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CONVENTION IS IN FULL SWING IN WINNIPEG

Liberal Gathering Laurier in Sentiment—Premier Norris Pleads National Attitude and Suppression of Party Feeling name of the Government.

WINNIPEG, Man .- The big Liberal far it has proceeded without any stoward incident. One happening hich has created considerable comhas been the return to Ottawa Michael Clark, the member of ederal House for the Alberta con-ency of Red Deer. Dr. Clark has a consistent supporter of a g win-the-war policy. It was who in the conscription de-in the House of Commons, cond his leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, t uncomplimentary terms with emler, Sir Robert Borden. The he said, had one thought in his le all his late leader was conbout was the winning of elechis bitter attack on Sir Wil-

ille the Hon. Frank Oliver, also to the international conference. berta member of the House, and

d to the convention. All doubts Stockholm. e general trend of feeling have

a large number of resolutions een submitted to the conven-

ATEST OFFICIAL

in the absence of any news of imagain, claiming first attention. talk of the matter being raised again nly new feature here observable, on the ground that the meeting was hev have been steadily retiring the Rumanians. Petrograd rethat in the direction of Fokshani tro-Germans, after artillery ceeded in pressing back the be against any participanc, in the Rumanian forces across the meeting.

he Lindi area on the coast the Trade Union Congress, with its ern German East Africa nearly 3,000,000 members. aced from London. The Brit-

Artillery Busy on Aisne Front PARIS, France (Wednesday) an enemy detachments attacked ce German raids failed.

Activity on Flanders Line

ONDON, England (Wednesday)ed activity at both ends of the operations was reported by Marshal Haig today. Near Lomzyde, on the coast, night raiding successfully entered German s, capturing a few prisoners machine gun. To the east and of Ypres, particularly in the perhood of the Westhoek-Ypres way, artillery was active through-

Success in Rumania AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednes-

NO PEACE UNTIL SERBIA IS FREE

LONDON, England (Wednesday)— The independence of Serbia will be one of Great Britain's demands that must be met before peace is possible.
The Premier, Mr. Lloyd George, made
this clear today in an address delivered at a uncheon in honor of M. Pashitch, Prime Minister of Serbia. "Great Britain will not be satisfied

until Serbia is independent," the Prime Minister declared, speaking in the

Lord Robert Cecil, who followed Mr Lloyd George, also declared that "Serbia is entitled to full reparation and must get it."

IN A QUANDARY

Interest Centers in Conference to Be Held on Friday to Decide Whether Representatives Should Be Sent to Stockholm

and that was the winning of the Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-Stockholm is once more thoroughly in deeply resented by Liberals the limelight. The very keenest inters stated that at a caucus of the est centers on Friday's Labor Party a Liberal delegates of the con-n, held on Monday, Dr. Clark will be come to regarding the sendmewhat chilly recep- ing of British Labor representatives

The parliamentary committee of the us supporter of the French- Trade Union Congress had a lengthy leader in his anticonscrip- meeting yesterday in private. There de, was given a most enthuwere some vigorous protests made against sending delegates to Stockstrong pro-Laurier sentiment holm and some strong reasons were America, England and France are not delegates was a great surprise put forward in favor, but finally it present to state their enormously was agreed that in the event of the Labor Party conference on Friday ers, the latter will have a walk over that the idea of conscription next deciding that the British Labor enforced by a coalition or na-government was practically im-the Stockholm conference, the Trade e, threw up the sponge and Union Congress would accept an invitation to send delegates, subject to the approval of a meeting of the Trade the approval of a meeting of the Trade ay was principally spent in Union Congress fixed for Monday, ing of committees and the conson of resolutions to be sub-

The London Times, the Morning etely disappeared. The conven-a Laurier one, and the first ally the two former with other papers, of the Liberal leader was re- have been devoting an extraordinary amount of space to this subject in an effort to convince the Labor Party that they should not go to Stockholm. and passed on such subjects as A somewhat interesting phase of the developments brought about by the A somewhat interesting phase of the equal rights for women, and war is this exceptional importance athe win-the-war motion has tached by "capitalist" newspapers to

Meantime no one even of those phecy as to how the 500 or 600 dele-ORTS ON WAR gates will vote on Friday. It is realized that the issue mainly depends on the great unions, such as cotton, railways, and mines. An executive terior, is President of the Peasants shown some anxiety lately to repudimeeting of the cotton workers has Delegates, and a member of the Cene from the western front, the already decided in favor of the Stocktions in the eastern theater are, holm conference though there is some

nania, where, for some time very clearly set before it, however. As to the miners, Mr. Robert Smillie, who has again been reelected president of the Federation, is strongly in favor of going to Stockholm. ons, began an offensive along The South Wales miners are for, but

Tyrladecus. Cases of voluntary The executive of the Miners Federa- of view. The Cadets, in particular, of Russian regiments still tion met in private in London yester- appeared determined to take up the at various points, but the stiff- day to consider their attitude. They position that the only remedy was of the Russian resistance ob- came to no final decision, preferring to for full power to be given to a Cadet sidering the reapplication of censorently, on the whole, con- get more information from the Labor Government to guide affairs in its ship upon all questions concerning On the Bessarabian-Austrian Party as to the purpose and procedure own way and for bodies representing dynasty, internal discipline and interr, they have, according to the of the Stockholm conference. The the people to disappear. M. Kerensky national policy. atch from Petrograd resumed miners will cast a solid block of 600,- was anxious to secure the presence 000 votes one way or the other on of the Cadets in his Ministry, as their r raids and artillery duels Friday and their attitude is of vital personal ability is of a high order, but rted from the western front. importance, particularly in view of the this rigid attitude compelled negotiinning of a forward move- line taken by the cotton trade and by ations to be dropped at one time.

their attitude, but their leaders, J. H. ter Palace, when he told M. Miliukoff Thomas and A. Bellamy, are in favor that it was not right to ask any politi-Thomas and A. Bellamy, are in favor that it was not right to ask any politiof the Stockholm idea.

It will be remembered that the Trade Union Congress last September artillery activity on the Aisne rejected by 1,486,000 to 723,000 votes beginning last night was report-the War Office today. East of tary Committee that they should take n and west of the Californie part in an international labor conference to be held simultaneously and North of St. Mihiel and in Althe invitation to Stockholm long before any peace conference therefore

marks a decided change of attitude. Labor men, like Mr. O'Grady, who are opposed to the conference, are moving vigorously in the matter and a big protest meeting will be held to- LIBERIA DECLARES morrow night. The opposition of those who are opposing the conference strictly on its merits has been summed up by Mr. O'Grady as fol- Special to The Christian Science Monitor lows: "We cannot meet a representative of the enemy powers without effecting a compromise. The issues of Department is informed officially that this war do not admit of a compro- Liberia, the Negro republic on the mise, except on the basis of an in-

conclusive peace." men like Arthur Henderson, who have declaration of war gives opportunity y)—Further successes on the Ruquite clear. They note that Germany ers who have been accused of unneutral is now eager to have her specialists tral activities.

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL

Paris, France, 6 July 1917.

My dear Sir,

I have your letter of June 11th, and was very glad indeed to hear from you. I thank you for the clipping from the San Francisco Examiner, but I must say that I deplors the suggestion as to my future career which is made in the article. It is entirely absurd, as my whole training is only that of a soldier, and I have absolutely no other ambition. I regret that any such thought should enter the minds of any of my friends.

Thanking you for your wishes for my success. I am

> Very sincerely yours John Hersenne

> > **CONVENTION AT**

DUBLIN REOPENS

Great Activity Seen at Sinn Fein

Special Cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European Bureau

DUBLIN, Ireland (Wednesday) -

The Irish convention reassembles to-

It is rather interesting to note, how-

policy and stand out for the maximum

QUESTIONS AS TO DYNASTY

pecial Cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European Bureau

stated that the Government is con-

MADRID, Spain (Wednesday)-It is

interest in politics.

Mr C. W. Eckerman, 1524 Fountain Street. Alameda, California.

How General Pershing declines the Presidency Facsimile of letter in which he deplores the use of his name in connec-

attend the conference. As one prominent German leader put it they believed that Herr Scheidemann could convince the Russians that the defeat of England was necessary for peace, therefore, the supporters of recognition of the Stockholm conference fear that if the representatives of labor in with the impressionable Russians.

CRISIS IN RUSSIA **BELIEVED AT END**

Cadets Have Four Places in New ity of the convention meeting at Cork Cabinet and All Parties See and Belfast. Except for the approaching Kilkenny city election, surface indications reveal no particular public Own Point of View

ome from the resolutions what labor is doing, and this realiza- The Cadets have four representatives is one of ceaseless activity. ontinued on page eight, column one)

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Solores M. Vouveneff Public Instruction, formation there, was shown a pile of letters received by the previous mail Science; M. Youreneff, Public Works, which were stated to be exclusively closely in touch with labor affairs, who is Deputy Mayor of Moscow; from new groups of Sinn Feiners ventures to make any definite pro- M. Kokoschkine, State Controller, who anxious to constitute themselves is professor of law, and M. Kartascheff, properly affiliated branches. Procurator of the Holy Synod.

M. Avksentieff, Minister of the In- de Valera, the East Clare victor, have tral Committee of the Socialist and have identified them and to assert Revolutionary Party. The appoint- that their policy does not involve ments of the new Minister of Educa- revolution. While it is an open questhe assumption by the too hasty in reaching its decision. It tion and the new Minister of Interior tion what the effect of a popular con o-German forces of the offensive had Mr. Arthur Henderson's view should carry the convention. Dr. Old-might be on the majority of the Sinn enburg has done enormous work for Fein followers, those who now coneducation and is well-known for his trol the movement do not seem likely Central Asia archæological expedi- to accept any modification of their

It is hoped that the crisis is past of separation and independence. They the Scottish miners are supposed to now that all parties have been clearly brought up against the peril of a too insistent demand for their own point

M. Tseretelli summed up the situation at a great general conference of The railwaymen have also to decide parties and organizations in the Wincal organization to commit suicide, which was what he was demanding Soviet should do. M. Tseretelli himself, however, took up a strong attitude of opposition to the proposed removal of the Soviets' control over Socialist ministers.

M. Tseretelli is not in the new Cabinet, because he declined to take an office although it was offered him. explaining to M. Kerensky that he wished to devote himself entirely to organizing the democracy. He has, however, promised M. Kerensky all possible assistance.

WAR ON GERMANY

from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The State coast of Africa, has declared war on Germany. Some time ago Liberia On the other hand, the attitude of broke off diplomatic relations. The

CORN IS BOUGHT UP BY DISTILLERS

Government Agents Disclose Stocks While Senate Delays

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Christian Science Monitor has been given information from a high governmental Saturday asking a \$5 a week increase source that the distillers, in anticipa- in wages. Drivers getting \$20 a week tion of the passage of the food bill, asked for \$25 and helpers getting \$15 are buying corn in vast quantities asked for \$20. F. J. Bartlett, presi- Government and representatives of the for conversion into whiskey before the dent and treasurer, and R. G. Hop- Allies points unmistakably to the fact bill becomes a law. The buying cam- kins, manager of the company, paign has been in progress a month, represented the company and a com-and has been conducted quietly, in mittee of four headed by William more desperate. It is realized by the hope that no publicity would be Schall represented the icemen at the given the matter. Government agents, however, have made an investigation

and find the facts as here represented.
One distiller has written to the Government frankly stating that he is manufacturing all he can possibly produce, in view of the passage of the

the acceptance of the conference report, therefore, adds to the stock of liquor and robs the country of materials for its own sustenance and for the feeding of the armies in Europe who are fighting the enemy of civiliza-

The Senate's delay in passing the bill is enabling the distillers to lay in their stocks of corn and consume it in the manufacture of whiskey. They could not have secured any great quantity of corn if the Senate had acted promptly. Whether the delay was occasioned by senators who are friendly to the liquor interests, and who took this method of delay to Headquarters Where It Is enable the distillers to get possession of all the corn possible, remains to be

From the information at hand it ap--Sinn Feiners Remain Firm pears that the distillers are seeking to convert all the corn possible into liquor and take a chance on the President's sense of fair play which would lead him to allow them the cost price ready made to this measure as the repwith a fair profit of 10 per cent. This resentative of the Boston Chamber of were used and circulated in Russian is the general policy of the Governday and will be able probably to get seriously to work. Nothing official ment in payment for other materials the distillers are preparing to seek render invaluable service to the city of a separate peace. has yet been issued as to the possibilto defeat the purpose of prohibition by by vetoing the ordinance. secreting quantities of liquor after the law goes into effect.

There is, however, a tremendous amount of Sinn Fein organization pro-

President has not yet been informed of the movement of the distillers, so money for such a measure and of its that at this time it is impossible to speculate on what action he may recever, that Professor MacNeil and Mr. ommend to defeat the purpose of the

In the case of the President's ap-(Continued on page four, column one)

RUSSIAN TROOPS

PETROGRAD, Russia (Wednesday) offensive on the Bessarabian-Austrian told that this measure will take nearly frontier. Two villages have been captured and 300 prisoners taken.

the Russians conducting an energetic offensive. Severe fighting was reported in which the enemy troops were driven out of the villages of Barychkobok and Wygoda. heights to the west of the latter point were also captured. The offensive was located at the confluence of the Zbrucz and Dniester rivers.

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BROOKLINE ICEMEN'S STRIKE IS SETTLED

Settlement of the strike of the icemen employed by the Boston Ice Company in Brookline was effected at a conference today between representa-Plan to Accumulate Whiskey tives of the men and the company held with the State Board of Conciliation Increasing Pressure on Small and Arbitration. The men will return -Final Action on Food Bill to work tomorrow. The question of pay was left to the board. It will render its decision within a week. Whatever wage scale is decided upon will

be effective from tomorrow. Some 53 men went on strike last Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

OPPOSITION TO

Frederick H. Fay of Chamber of Commerce to Argue Against

welfare should appear or be represented at the public hearing to be held upon Switzerland, it is thought in by Mayor Curley Aug. 16 at City Hall some quarters, are steps preliminary on the ordinance just passed by the to lay the diplomatic excuse for the Boston City Council to give firemen invasion of Swiss territory, the real one day off in three, according to purpose being to gain access to the Frederick H. Fay, chairman of the defense, with Lyons as the objective. committee on municipal and metropolitan affairs of the Boston Chamber of every endeavor to bolster up the losing Commerce. Mr. Fay will continue at cause, it appears from positive inforthe hearing the opposition he has al-Commerce. Mayor Curley, in the opin- towns in the effort to corrupt the peoion of Mr. Fay, has an opportunity to ple and arouse a sentiment in favor

the law goes into effect.

Government experts have learned that the price paid for distillery corn has ranged from \$2 to \$2.35. The have learned the country of the city one day in the country of the city of the city of the city of will be cut off. The Swiss have been the country of the city of buying by the liquor men in the open Boston. It shows that the council- receiving all their coal supplies from Special Cable to The Christian Science
Monitor from its European Bureau

PETROGRAD, Russia (Tuesday)—

ceeding, though it is not advertised.
At Sinn Fein headquarters, however, no particular secret is made of it and the impression conveyed to the visitor

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To officials here the importance of this news lies not so much in the open market, they figure, will advance the granting privileges to an already the impression conveyed to the visitor the Government that they expect will than they do for the adequate defense merely economical or commercial tion that labor may make decisions in the new Ministry, namely, Dr. Old- The Christian Science Monitor result in their being reimbursed at of the United States and the proper transaction involved, as in the revela-The source from which this infor-The source from which this information comes to The Christian Science Monitor is trustworthy. The President has not yet been informed the condition of the city that German paper is not acceptable money for such a measure and of its sort to threats in order to get gold. probable condition next February It is only recently that an imperial

effect if the mayor allows it.

"This hearing the Mayor gives will prove an opportunity for the taxpayers and the fire insurance interests as well as the Chamber of Com- ALLIES DISCUSS merce to come before Mr. Curley and tell him just how we feel about a proposition which in five years will be taking \$268,000 out of the city treasury for a fire department not one -Russia's troops have resumed the partment is today. The Mayor will be 200 young, able-bodied, active men and place them in the fire department to fill the service to workable size should one-third of the men be off duty all of the time. This added expense in money must come from the taxpay-The budget is such now that the added expense will for a time, at least, be taken from the other departments, which can ill afford to lose in funds today. Many departments of the Entente faced with problems of a comcity will have to suffer that some 200 able-bodied men who might be serving their country in the Army or in industrial occupations be maintained

in the fire department. "We are just entering this war and all young and fit men are needed for service in the field or the factory. The Fire Department does not need them. In 1918 when this law may go into ef-9 fect if the Mayor does not prevent the other British authorities on the one g country's calls for men will be greater than today and the city's relief work Boston Finance Commission ...10 will have been greatly augmented.

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PASSES FOR FAMILIES OF RAILWAY ENLISTERS understands this was not so, and that

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Railroads may grant passes to the families of today's conference, at which were employees who enter the military or naval service of the United States in the present war and who are carried on the records of the company as fur-Convention at Winnipeg...... 1 loughed employees, the Interstat Porto Rican Campaign Fund Decision 2 Commerce Commission ruled today. loughed employees, the Interstate Premier, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Arthur Hen-

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was running a poor third.

DESPERATION OF GERMANY SEEN TO BE GROWING

LAST EDITION

Neutral Countries Noted With Progress of Struggle-Cases of Denmark and Switzerland

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Information now in the possession of both this that the economic and financial situserious conditions in Germany carries with it a proportionate and increasing pressure upon the small reutrals surrounding the enemy.

It is no secret among diplomatists that it may be expected Germany in DAY IN THREE that it may be expected Germany in the last struggle will seize these neutral nations for self-preservation. This belief is also entertained for the fur-ther reason that the German Government long ago lost all respect for international rights and in the furtherence of the world domination Giving Each Third Day Off to doubtless will seek to create a desert

about her borders. Firemen at Aug. 16 Hearing Even now the people of Denmark are apprehensive that Germany will seize their territory in order to estab-Citizens of Boston and organizations lish an airship base in Jutland whence nterested in the city's good name and she may make bombing raids upon the

The German Government is using Francis has reported that large quan-

It is learned from authoritative sources that Germany has demanded a "I think that the action by the city loan from Switzerland, the proposition

when this change would come into order went out commandeering all

gold jewelry in the Empire, and last (Continued on page five, column seven)

PROBLEMS OF FOURTH YEAR

whit more efficient than the same de- Mr. Lloyd George Presides at Vitally Important Conference of Statesmen in London

> Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-Downing Street was today the scene of another vitally important conference of allied and British statesmen. It is no secret that the opening of plexity which demands the most skillful handling, and therefore the most intimate and first hand discussion possible between the Allies. Hence today's conference, which has followed swiftly on that of Paris, and still more swiftly on what was not strictly a conference but a series of friendly "conversations" between Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Robert Cecil and hand and Baron Sonnino, Italy's Foreign Minister, on the other, which took place recently on the south coast.

> At the time this was referred to in the press as having the status of an allied conference, but the representative of The Christian Science Monitor no French representatives were present.

> Mr. Lloyd George was president at present, among others, M. Ribot, the French Prime Minister, and M. Painlevé, the French War Minister, Baron Sonnino, M. Pashitch, the Serbian derson, General Smuts, Sir William Robertson, Sir John Jellicoe and Sir

Russia was also represented, by M. Novikoff, Charge d'Affaires.

BILBAO'S REPRESENTATION

at an autonomist assembly that is be-Atty.-Gen. John Garland Pollard ing organized for the Province of Asturias.

'DRYS' GET READY

Opening of Legislature Expected by parishes or towns. to See Great Battle for Prohi-Up-Alignment of Parishes New Orleans than ever before.

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Present aparances indicate that the greatest attle ever waged for prohibition in shortly after the opening of the Gen-eral Assembly, and that its supportrs have strength enough to force i onclusion, regardless of other on or of the opposition of e legislators on the liquor side of By The Christian Science Monitor special Spanish correspondent Senate and House

he defeat of the Upton Bill to ablish a dry zone around Camp auregard, at Alexandria, La., started organization of the temperance rkers. Thirty-three of the 80-odd in three-fourths of their areas, so at the nucleus of the temperance ment at the end of the special

The end of the session, however, " of the Orleans Parish delega-

ed to have seen that the time for ed, and the augmented organizaled to make this fight, with ous to do so. pable side issue of the closing ry restricted district in the State. sh) is the principal factor in keepuisiana wet, and has persisted retaining its restricted district efforts of the Citizens pattle in the next Legislature s, and the country legislators. g to men familiar with the is of the dry leaders, the program of assuring the quietness of the counngressional units; stringent voted for the expenses of this meeting ng laws that will make it im- at Barcelona. to bring in liquor from other on until its passage.

er to both outside the halls to the sacred union." be able to get practically gether aside from the prohibistion, however, there is much rtant legislation to come up at regular session. Among the bills be an amendment to the Constincreasing the number of jusof the State Supreme Court from to seven: requiring the Supreme rt to sit in two divisions, one for and one for criminal cases, and ing two additional Supreme Court

and the State colleges and institutes; abolition of boards of trustees of charitable institutions and the creation of LOUISIANA one central board to control all of them; a "blue sky" bill designed to one central board to control all of regulate and control stock selling schemes in Louisiana; and milk inspection by State officials, instead of

Agitation for the removal of the State capital from Baton Rouge either bition-Other Issues to Come to Alexandria or to New Orleans, will he revived, with greater support for

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor OFFICIAL SPAIN from its Southern Bureau IN NEGOTIATION WITH CATALANS

any state in the South will be started Possibility Seen of Decree Being gionalists' Program

MADRID, Spain-As already foreshadowed in a cable dispatch to The Christian Science Monitor, the Spanish Government has been deeply ocrighes of the State are bone dry cupied with the sudden and striking cases of a similar nature rendered in in Barcelona. This regionalism is, of course, a very old question and is exhight to bear, comprised more but for long it has been regarded by Justice Aldrey. one-third of the combined voting political leaders outside the Regionalists themselves as very largely an acase delegates met, organized and demic affair. In essence it is the move-Dr. W. A. Turner, head of the ment for autonomous local governn League in Louisiana, as ment by the provinces. Catalonia is eir leader. Then they mapped out a the foremost and most vigorous advoitive program with which they cate of this movement with Biscay supvill go into the regular session of the porting it energetically. In Barcelona gislature in Baton Rouge in 1918, the capital of Catalonia, it is conus far, they had no aid except from tended that the nature and habits of ers who already had the people, their customs, tendencies ved their support of the temper- and even their language are widely movement-so called because the different from those of the people of ram, as it then stood, was not for Castile and other parts, and that homte prohibition, but for the elimi-logeneous and absolute union with them of whiskey, and for the right of is impossible and hinders their deunity, no matter how small, velopment. The Catalan people regard themselves as more efficient and progressive than most other Spanme in the midst of the bitterest feel- firds. Consequently, they ask for comdered at any session of plete control of their own affairs and by various organizations have agitated on days. It found the Alexan- vigorously for it for a long time past, a (Rapides Parish) delegation deep- their leader in the Cortes being Señor ggrieved because its effort through | Cambo. They regard the present dis-Bill to meet the demands of ruption and confusion in Spanish pol-War Department, had been turned itics with undisguised contempt and n, largely through the influence of declare that the country is being led 24 votes from Orleans Parish which to anarchy. "Before the impotence of Ilways wet. It found the Shreve- the Conservative Party," says Señor ido parish) delegation equally Ventosa Clavell, an eminent Catalan, because its antivice bill, "and the decompositions of the Liberal would have abolished every re- Party, the Catalan assembly at Bared district in Louisiana, likewise celona shines like a light in the darken defeated by the 24 "solid ness, and Barcelona has today become e moral center of Spanish political

life. nese two strong parish delegations The assembly mentioned was a general meeting of the 60 Catalan seneral meeting me y aligned with the prohibition ators and deputies of all shades of pot or its leaders, began cast- litical feeling with the organization of about for some means whereby which Senor Rodes, a Republican Depand other country delegations uty, was largely concerned. The obtain passage of legislation summonses to the meeting were sent il) to them without having to out in the Catalan language, Señor ething to the Orleans delega- Raimundo de Abadel, who issued them, every time their own bills came to affecting not to know any other, and te. They soon found the prohi- one of the objects openly expressed organization, and, with a little was to call all the senators and deparrangement, Dr. Turner is re- hesitated to do, feeling that in the civil service a fear that his refusal seen that the time for present state of parties and politics it would be not only useless but danger-prejudice him.

ch as New Orleans (Orleans to demand the immediate convocation lutely prohibit the solicitation of pubof the Cortes, the legislative power lic employees for political purposes. being the only one qualified to resolve With the interpretation that we are the primary problem of every kind af- bound to give the act, it follows that fecting Spain. At an evening meet- no public offense was charged, inasand other organizations, the ing the council signed a memorial much as no attempt was made to be between the Orleans, or city the Government is petitioned to reestablish an autonomous régime in all fined by the act. the regions of Spain as the only means

Although La Epoca, the Conservas, and, finally, the complete pro- tive Ministerial newspaper, has de- lic service than the civil service. n of the sale of intoxicating scribed this movement as a lamentable cerages of any kind within the political maneuver, the object of the congressional unit plan which is to profit by the difficulties pltate the first real fight, and presented at the present time to revive planned to get this before the the regionist spirit in an electoral ure in the first week of its scheme, it also says, "whoever exame, and to hold up all other ines the conditions of political life in Spain, taking account of the present organization of the counter fac- state of disintegration of the Liberal ose the "solid city delega- Party, will not be able to pretend seribeen accomplished so suddenly tute an instrument of government. The was celebrated by the Canadian Forat the men from the southern end of Regionists in demanding the reunion estry Company in camp near the coun-It is understood that Frank pursuing an electioneering object. It west country of England, by sports ell of Beauregard Parish will seems to us superfluous to judge of and a Canadian fête. The beautiful e leader of the new faction on their conduct at the present moment grounds of Stover Park, in which a or of the House; that Senator when so many disturbing problems great deal of the tree felling on which e, and that Dr. Turner will be point out that this conduct is contrary were lent for the occasion, the lady cry.

the Legislature. This is a strong the Barcelona newspaper La Public prizes. The shops in the Legislature and one well skilled in cida says that in the present state of were closed so that all might attend diverse ways of Louisiana politics. Spain, no more is to be expected from the fête. a convention held in Barcelona than The program consisted of most of from the Cortes of Madrid and all its the events one is accus omed to find at By special correspondent of The Christian dislocated parties. Meanwhile, the military sports, suc' as high and long Government is in negotiation with the jump, sprints and longer races, in-Catalan leaders. A firm attitude is cluding a sever-mile marathon, ton, Victorian Minister for Forests, being displayed on both sides but there greasy pole, obstacle race, and tug states that 4,000,000 young pine trees is hope of an agreement being reached. of war. To these were added squaw will be planted in this State this sea-The possibilities of granting a part of wrestling, canoe races, tree felling son, and next year the department exthe Regionalist program by means of and sawing, log rolling, log loading, a pect to have 10,000,000 pines available a royal decree is being discussed.

GIFTS FOR FLOWER SELLERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor to all comers, the first half being for "If Victoria steadily perseveres along LONDON, England-As in previous the men of the company only. additional justices. Other bills years, Queen Alexandra again this By far the greatest number of the will become one of the wealthiest covide for: Revision of the year gave compensation to the regular spectators saw baseball for the first countries in the world." ary election law; abolition of street flower sellers, particularly time, though it is an evolution from Fire Prevention Bureau; consolida- women and girls whose trade is af- the old English game of rounders, Victorian Government will involve the of all the levee boards of the fected by the sale of roses on Alex- with which most English boys are expenditure of £100,000 during the into one central board, with andra Day. She received and enter-familiar. The chief differences apnext financial year on subsidiary and tained some of the older flower women pear to be that the American game is developed metal roads. Forestry and of all of the boards of adminis- and afterwards appointed some one to much more difficult, as the "pitcher" road plans, however, depend upon the of State educational instituand the creation of one central Rose Day sales, and to distribute the "striker" is armed with a twomediate future, as a split has occurred ard to manage the State University small gifts on her behalf.

CAMPAIGN FUND

Form of Coercion Is Used

vided that no form of coercion is hit up a catch. Issued Granting Part of Re- used in obtaining them. This ruling, the decision rendered in the District which Wys was found guilty of soliciting \$30 for political purposes from F. Federico Maura, a graded school teacher in Ponce, and was fined \$100 and costs. The decision likewise reversed the decisions of two other the Arecribo District Court. Justices del Toro and Hutchinson dissent from

Prosecutions in the cases which have been reversed were started after it was found that practically all public school teachers in the island were cally in power. More than \$100,000 much was cut for industrial pura year was collected from the teach- poses. ers under the system in vogue, it was estimated. Contributions were genhigher.

The law passed by the insular Legmonths or both."

The apellant held that the two sentences of Section 14 must be taken together and that the public offense consisted of a solicitation whereby a person in the civil service contributed under undue political pressure or through fear of being removed, or otherwise prejudiced.

The court held "that voluntary concannot operate without funds, and, while improper practices very fre-

"We have grave doubts, because of At the assembly Senor Rodes de- constitutional limitations, if the Legclared that their essential object was islature of Porto Rico could absoemanating from all parties in which charge that a solicitation was attempted under the circumstances de-

"An error alleged was that a school teacher is not a person in the sion will consist of the creatry. Five thousand pesetas were civil service. He may or may not be in the classified civil service, though we are inclined to think that he is surely in no other branch of the pub-"The judgment must be reversed

DOMINION DAY IN DEVONSHIRE

By The Christian Science Monitor Special

Military Correspondent.

LONDON, England—Dominion Day of the manor herself distributing the The Barcelona newspaper La Publi- prizes. The shops in Newton Abbot VICTORIA TO PLANT

handed broomstick, or club rather in its own ranks.

heavier looking than the "broomstick" with which, in one's schooldays, the first cricket eleven used to RULINGS VOIDED bat when they played the second eleven, who used the ordinary cricket bat; whereas rounders is usually played with tennis ball and a wicket

for bat. Supreme Court of Porto Rico It is difficult to compare baseball Says Political Tax May Be and cricket, as in the former the art of the "pitcher" appears to be to buzz Put on Civil Service if No in what is called a "full pitch" at a certain height, whereas in cricket a "full pitch" is nearly as bad as a wide ball, the bowler's art consisting in varying the pace of his deliveries and By special correspondent of The Christian their length, and in making the ball swerve in the air, or "break" either SAN JUAN, Porto Rico - The Su- way after it has pitched, that is, impreme Court of Porto Rico has found part spin to the ball and make it that contributions for political pur- change direction either way after poses may be asked of civil service pitching, with the object of striking employees and school teachers, pro- the wickets or making the batsman

"Log rolling" was another novelty Porto Rico vs. Eduardo Wys, reversed was not much competition, none from Court of Ponce in January, 1916, in best man. It was very interesting to watch him maintain Lis balance on the log in the water, making it revolve by changing feet rapidly while he leaned slightly forward on a light pole.

The trees chosen for felling by axe

were stout young oaks, and this comand four others are dry for more development of the Regional problem the Ponce District Court and three in petition brought out several civilians to try their hand, a sturdy young farmer bringing his tree down rapidly the opinion of Justice Wolf, concurred and cleanly. As far as time went, without any new influences tensively debated in every Parliament, in by Chief Justice Hernandez and however, one Canadian was easily first with his down in six minutes, but the trees varied in girth and in heart England is now finding most of her own wood for pit props, dugouts and various industries. England, of compelled to contribute a fixed sum course, is a wonderfully well wooded monthly to the political parties lo- country, but previous to the war not

> The value of the work in felling timber undertaken by the Candian erally based on 10 per cent of the forestry companies was alluded to by teacher's salary. Sometimes it was the Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, in a visit to Aviemore in the Scottish Highlands. He called it a work of islature dealing with the soliciting of very great national importance and political contributions from members told the Canadians that they had of the civil service states in Section 14 come over bringing a skill in this that no person in the civil service of work which the English had almost Porto Rico shall be under obligations lost from inattention to forestry in the to contribute to a political fund or to past, when trees were very often left render a political service, or be re-moved or otherwise prejudiced for ter went on to say that imports refusing to do so. Any persons solicit- amounting to 6,000,000 tons would be ing political contributions from public saved by utilizing the native resources officers or employees shall be subject of the United Kingdom in timber, ore, to a penalty of not exceeding \$500 or and food, a factor o' the first imporimprisonment not exceeding six tance in defeating the enemy submarine effort, and one in which the Canadians were specially helping.

POLISH CELEBRATION IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ributions by an employee are not for- Victoire describes the meeting in referendum, will doubtless make Membidden in any sense. Political parties honor of Poland which has been or- phis more of a convention town than ganized at the Sorbonne by MM. quently exist, there is no presumption Stephen Pichon and Paul Labbé in the attractions than the smaller theaters that funds will be misused. To ask name of the committee of the "Effort have been able to stage adequately. the members of a party to contribute of France and her Allies." After the The auditorium will also secure for financially toward the success of a nations of England and Russia, Italy Memphis a regular season of metrocampaign or the continuance of an and Rumania, Belgium and Serbia, organization is a perfectly licit pro- Portugal and the United States each posal. If the solicitation is uniform, have been acclaimed at the Sorbonne there is certainly no wrong in includ- the time of Poland has come. An auorganization, and, with a little was to call all the senators and depleted akirmishing, joined it, bring-the forces for prohibition up to be half of the total voting strength the forces and Senate. Under the the forces and Senate. Under the the completion that is calculated to induce in the person the friends of the paragramment. Dr. Turner is re-M. Pichon, who presided, spoke ex- French press. The following are quo- cient steel and other material in hand ceedingly well-on the subject of Po-

"The words which we have just ut- papers: tered," said Stephen Pichon, "these words constitute an undertaking that half months after America joined the tion be continued, will be to concen-France, together with her allies, will belligerents, an American army has arliberate Poland, reunite her three divisions, give her access to the sea, assure her full and complete sovereignty modest vanguard of an army, which lines to Bankstown and Sutherland. as an independent state and that they was all that even the most optimistic will consider the restoration of Poland of us dared to hope for. The forces as one of the objects of the war of the which have just disembarked on differ-Allies." Whereupon all the Poles, un- ent points of the coast-after a crossderstanding that this time it was ing, the success of which alone is the really true and that they were not most severe disappointment to the being deceived, rose to their feet and German submarine campaign-are far enthusiastically applauded these sol- more substantial than anything that emn promises made by the representa- could reasonably have been thought tives of France. Poland succumbed by possible in so short a time. When it means of the European cataclysm of is recalled how long it took England 1793, says M. George Bienaimé, the formerly, at a time when the sea writer of the article in the Victoire, caused no obstruction or anxiety-to she will be restored by means of the send anything like the number of world cataclysm of 1914. How, he troops to the Transvaal; when we reasks, could the Poland of the legions member how long we and our allies of Dombrouski perish? And how could took to carry to their destination the that Poland disappear whose glory Salonica contingents, then we realize had been sung by the poets in un- the full significance of the American known tongues and in whom her exachievement. . . Those who still iled soldiers, far away in Siberia had doubted—not the efficaciousness but never lost hope. Through all the in- the proximity of the American aid-State had no time to defend them- of a Catalan Parliament, are merely try town of Newton Abbot, in the creasing injustice of her three oppressexuse themselves by their ignorance sors Poland had always held her ideal, or incorrect estimation of the just and the force of her just cause had value of the material and moral power been such that the allied forces had of the formidable factor which Gerearly in the war adopted the procla- man brutality has mobilized against Smith will father it in the press upon the nation, but one should the company is engaged is carried out, mation of free Poland as a rallying itself. And this is only a beginning.

YOUNG PINE TREES

MELBOURNE, Vic .- Mr. T. Livingsbaseball match and later in the eve- for planting. Under the proposed forning boxing and wrestling. About half estry bill £40,000 would be made the 27 events on the card were open available every year for afforestation these lines" said Mr. Livingston, "it

The road policy decided upon by the

TIME THOUGHT know that nothing . . . now can save them from defeat. American NOT OPPORTUNE save them from defeat. American friends belonging to the official world,

Constitutional Convention Plan Two to One Vote

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

NASHVILLE. Tenn.-That the citizens of Tennessee were strongly op-posed to a Constitutional Convention, of the Revolution and of the Empire; about this, but in this, as in other at this time, was registered by their more than two to one majority against the convention in the election last the same, when a country has for the presidency war and relief fund, which County, with Nashville in its midst, The sooner you come we shall be able placing imported commodities registered a tie vote, and Knox County, in which Knoxville is located, against the convention. With the returns from 65 counties in, it will be seen that the proposition lost in all of the four grand divisions of the State.

The most prevalent argument against the convention was its inopportuneness, in the midst of a world war, but the friends of the new constitution explain its failure as due to opposition on the part of the voters of Tennessee to radical changes in matters of State government.

Gain for Memphis

Auditorium and Municipal Market House Act Ratified

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-The enabling act, passed by the Tennessee Legislature last February, sanctioning a \$750,000 bond issue for a joint auditorium and municipal market house, was ratified on July 28 by the people of Mem- Army, so energetic and so tenacious responsibilities in transit. phis and Shelby County, the vote in favor of the proposition being 2400; against, 572.

assured, the new structure will proba- pire. The freedom of humanity is at bly be used as a central food depot for this entire territory, and will be conducted in cooperation with the Tri-

State Farm Bureau. The auditorium feature, which was PARIS, France-An article in the also settled favorably by the recent ever, and will also bring to the city more extensive musical and dramatic politan opera.

WELCOME GIVEN

PARIS, France—Deeply appreciative | James Square and Bankstown sections of always existed in France. M. Denys references to the arrival of the Ameri- the Illawarra line, and it was under-Cochin, Undersecretary of State, and can Army have been made by the stood that the department had suffitations from a few of the Paris news-

> The Journal des Débats: Two and a Railway Department, if the construc-We have often spoken of the dawn of victory, and have spoken of it prematurely, but is not this something more than the dawn which is lighting up the horizon?

Gustave Hervé in La Victoire: Well! They have arrived, these Americans of whom certain people said that they would take three years preparing to take their stand on the front; instead, the vanguard of their army reaches our coast barely two and a half months after they have entered the lists against Germany. . . . The

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By special correspondent of The Christian

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stake.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CALCUTTA, India-Up to within the things to me about France, only the last few months, Europeans living in other day asked me what their country India had been in the habit of imcould do really to show the French porting a great deal of food they Rejected by the Citizens of people their brotherly feelings and ate as well as a great many other their admiration for the magnificent things. The exigencies of the war Tennessee by a More Than effort which France has sustained for have practically put a stop to the imthe last three years. I will tell you port of most foodstuffs except those what you can do, my American friends, directly required by the Government you can just hurry up and come. And for war purposes, and the European by that I do not mean to say that our community finds itself more and more poilus are at the end of their tether. thrown back upon foods which the However weary they may be they will country itself produces. As India prohold on, grumbling like the true de- duces practically everything, there but one may be certain that they will matters, the potentialities of India hold on at least a quarter of an hour have not hitherto been given a chance. longer than the Germans. But all The women's branch of the Bombay

given in the case of the People of for English onlookers. In this there week. With the exception of Shelby last three years had all its men capa- has all along been distinguished by its County, in which Memphis is located, ble of bearing arms from 18 to 48 on energy, now announces a forthcoming none of the counties in which the the front, it has a right to feel a bit exhibition of foods and household relarge cities are situated favored resooner our government will be able able the public in this country to cowriting the State laws. Davidson to return some of the old classes. operate in assisting the Empire by recarried for the convention by only a to shorten our front line and majority of 23. Hamilton County, in mass more troops behind it, thus making it possible to give our young reimportance of the greater use of foodwhich Chattanooga is county seat, cruits more rest behind the army zone, stuffs and other commodities proand more leave to visit their firesides. duced in India but says that the chief Even the news that the vanguard of difficulty in the way of doing this is came out with a majority of 542 the American Army has arrived will that the buyers and sellers do not immensely hearten the whole country. know each other. Consequently ad-Le Rappel: The first American sol- vertising is necessary, and in the first diers have arrived in France. They instance probably no better way of will proceed to the front after a lapse doing this could be found than by of time not yet determined upon. They holding an exhibition. It is prowill then enter upon the immense Eu- posed to include in this exhibition ropean encounter. We are not told the articles such as tinned meat, sausages, number of men who have landed, but, sugar, bacon, soap, breakfast foods, assuredly, in a few months time they jams, preserved fruits, pickles, chocowill form a considerable army. Like lates, various beverages, butter the little army of French the little cheese and other commodities, and American army will see its effectives also household requisites, such as become 10 times, perhaps 100 times linen, glass, china, brushes and greater. Of this future reenforce- brooms. For this purpose, the womment of our military strength there en's branch invites the hearty coopcan be no doubt. America has not en- eration of all firms, merchants and tered the war with the idea of limiting private individuals throughout India her aid, but of giving it without any who may be in a position to afford reservations. She knows the reason information regarding such products, why we are fighting, and at our side and especially of those who are enshe will put forth her whole strength gaged in their manufacture. Stalls in to beat German militarism, the cause the exhibition will be allotted free, of all our misery and our mourning, one of the few conditions imposed It is to the valiant Army of the French upon exhibitors being that they shall Republic, victorious on the Marne, have their exhibits conveyed to Bomthe Yser and at Verdun, to the British bay at their own charge and take all

AIR RAIDS OVER LONDON

their valuable aid. For them as for Special to The Christian Science Monitor us the task consists of freeing Europe LONDON. England—The number of Now that the municipal market is and the world from the Prussian vam- German aeroplanes which made the raid upon London on Saturday, July 7, had been definitely estimated at 22. This figure practically agrees with that cabled from this office immediately the raid was over, namely 24. Some estimates placed the figure as high as 50 and more. Moreover it is authoritatively stated by a "high authority" that the speed was never SYDNEY, N. S. W .- The future of less than 70 to 80 miles per hour and the City Railway, whose construction that the Germans were never lower than 12,500 feet. The fact that many has been taken over by the New South trained observers put their height at Wales Railway Department from not more than 8000 feet at the very Messrs. Norton, Griffiths Co., may be outside is explained by the statement temporarily affected by the need for that the German machines were of a war economy, and it is understood very large size. All of which shows that the work may be stopped for a how difficult it is to judge in matter of aircraft.

> POSTAGE STAMPS PRESENTED the completion of the section from Science Monito

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SENOR ALBA ON SPAIN'S POSITION

tems of the Country

The Christian Science Monitor special Spanish correspondent

Alba was Finance Minister more than 102,000,000. iral banks and all the most al energy. Perhaps it was ivanced in some respects for n at present, but Senor Alba to quicken the Nation. He is ly a keen student of economics e as applied to his country; iders her character, habits, es, faults, opportunities, fails and all the rest, and, with his ef, the Count de Romanones, n, however, he differs subitially in political complexion, he of the foremost critics and ists of modern Spain, detaching definitely from the passive of thought which consoles itwith the reflection that Spain canhelp itself. He is always the and searching critic, one who ks to Spain most frankly of her So his book is a thing for at-

his opening, Señor Alba feares to the root of much of the g Spanish difficulty-character peramental tendency. He words on smooth excuses. oe M. Depasse," quoted by Le in war let loose, that 'the two ries belong to distinct civilions, or even more, to different s of history, the one master of its ins and of itself through its educaother only obedient to the

e all Spaniards who have con- tional thought, conduct, system and asly studied their own coun- effort that faced the country at that han any of the others, he con- crisis hardly less-in many respects the sterile and utterly aca- greater.

been an improvement since. It used aspire to govern the country saying to be that financial problems were not they are no politicians—as if that simat all "de moda" among the parlia- ple aspiration were not of itself a mentary orators; in each Chamber political act, and seeming to think they were reserved for half a dozen that the people would like a governspecialists who were disdainfully re- ment without politicians and without garded as "latosos." The budgets and policy as the most efficacious remedy other financial measures were dis- for all their misfortunes. But politics Former Finance Minister Shows cussed among these few with no other as the supreme science of the State Need for Extensive Reforms in audience than that of the mace-bear- must always exist; and politicians, ers, and so there was accepted as a men devoted to the exercise of poli-Educational and Political Sys- real and definite fact the statement tics-not merely to live by them-to that had been given to the Finance the study of the problems of the gov-Minister by the technical officials of ernment of a people are equally usethe Ministry when he had answered ful and necessary. The development their question as to whether he de- of England and the United States was sired a budget with a deficit or a sur- a work of politics, and Cromwell and Special to The Christian Science Monito plus. It was a matter of accommoda- Washington were politicians." But MADRID. Spain-In existing cir- tion, and was subsequently adjusted Senor Alba wants in Spain honesty, term which at all adequately describes melances importance attaches to a to the real facts of the case—with de- sincerity, knowledge and efficiency the campaign which has been enne of essays on economics re- ficits, as in the case of the budget of among the politicians. 1885-86 of nearly 86,000,000 pesetas, Again, he comes to the conclusion the last few months, to undermine the which, notwithstanding the agitation that the impulse of militarism dehe former Mimister of Finance, en- promoted by the Liga, was succeeded clines throughout the world, but in lic opinion in France. No stone has ed "Las Problemas de España." by that of 1888-89, which came to Spain more than in any other coun-

Count de Romanones, and Imports in general increased from Garcia Prieto, having succeeded 602,518,000 pesetas in 1881 to 765,157,- ous tendencies and an extensive army powers of resistance as to force the Urzaiz when the latter fell into 000 in 1886. In all cases, and espe- had been still for many a smiling Government into premature peace nealties with his chief soon after cially in that of wheat, there was re- hope, symbol of a dawn when their gotiations. Fortunately the means exploitation of native races by Eurong of the new Liberal régime. vealed an increase so extraordinary, gs to the democratic side of that this alone was enough to explain n, and is more imaginative, and justify the protests of the landing and thorough than the average holders and cultivators. Consider ulsh statesman who concerns him- these figures of imports—1881, kilos, If with economics and finance. His 19,976,633; 1885, kilos, 112,088,690; t measure for the commercial, in- 1887, kilos, 314,090,600. The importaal and agricultural reorganiza- tion of wheat, which was traditionally pain which has been called almost nil in Spain, rose to the figure ey Alba" was a considerable ad- of 24,134,476 kilos in 1887. Here, n anything of the kind that says Señor Alba, we gain some idea submitted to the Cortes be- of the nature of the crisis in this repracing as it did trade and spect, permanent and distinct from merely circumstantial causes and emes for the State support urged in the classical works of Jovellanos and Caballero-the organization of the landowners, lack of agricultural knowledge, absence of manures and modern means of cultivation, lack of irrigation, lack also of credit, difficulty of transport, oppressive freight charges and conditions, want of personal attention and so forth. From here Señor Alba proceeds to

some description of the origin of the

Liga, its aspirations and its stimulat-

ing effects. Like many other ambi-

tions and idealist movements in Spain

many of its good intentions, but its original program still remains in many like the whole of Spain, needs puri- of the propaganda lies, or rather lay, respects the essential program of a new and regenerated Spain. For example, the first of its propositions was for economies in ministerial depart- the peninsularity, the egotism of of these "friends" of the soldier. ments, the scheme of which embraced Spain, having seemed to think it was With the armies at the front the prothe shutting down of services that all the world. Realities, cruel reali- paganda has been carried, on by means were not indispensable to the State, ties, had come upon them and made of printed sheets and pamphlets, and Development Committee to substitute and the severe revision of the circum- them raise their heads to find that not by the spread of false news both as to for this system, where it already exleague had set out hopefully with its they contented themselves with their only recently, addressed a long mestitude the least hostile to its extension. Sage to its army going over in simple and clear terms the genesis of the war. The weakness of Spain at that had left them already, and perhaps that time is bitterly commented upon that time that had left them already, and perhaps the reason why France is fighting and the reason why France ideals there came the blast of the Cu- own little bit of sunlight. Part of sage to his army going over in simple titude the least hostile to its extension. affiliated organizations are being del-We went to war like a demented mob. without any knowledge of our own resources and even more ignorant of those of the enemy whom we were set- CENSORSHIP OF ting forth to fight. As to the former, it came about even that the lot of old ents of our national or badly built ships whose misfortunes or badly built ships whose misfortunes months previously had filled whole columns, appeared now to us in a second by the marvelous art of circum.

One better than he knows the temper of the French proletariat and is able to detect the causes of the lassitude entirely disagree with anyone who asactivity. We answer quickly, columns, appeared now to us in a sec-usly, ardently, to any impresof the moment, many times in- stances, as a powerful fleet, a worthy to the means we employ in heir, perhaps, of the very 'Invincible' lal basis of equilibrium in indi- tocracy, like no other educator, set tung of Hanover has been reproduced the Russian armies and the arrival of herent in the plantation system, my of corporative action, and even itself to proclaim with a hundred by many German newspapers. we are destitute of the sense of trumpets that our rivals were mere ce in the exercise of the barbarous peddlers and ignoramuses, hich distinguishes the Anglo- without any idea of country and with- general almost word for word the ples who, born with a more out warlike attributes of any kind. Un- same today, because they are all fed o sense of individual right, til ministers and the political men of from the same source, and are not in themselves served by a cold, the first rank felt themselves attacked a position, owing to the censorship lemonstrative activity, less by what Ramon y Cajal has called in restrictions, to develop themselves in it than the Spanish, but as a graphic phrase 'el matonismo,' (the any way, and to take up a stand of ellevers in "self help" (some-bullying way), not a single one of (Re our "Ayudate y te ayndaré") them in open Parliament contrasted events. They are unable to give scope litical writer "Lysis" denouncing in onstant, more lasting, and, in with the standard of wisdom those ne way, more fruitful. . . . In great stupidities of thought and speech ing the organized movements of with which the Premier stretched the during the period of the wrinkled muscles of ancient politics. we confirm once again our and brought to a fitting end a grand al law. Pages and more pages poem of the impossible written with onal history are scanned and yet the blood of the nation's youth on the rcely discover the mere exist- splendid battlefields of Cuba and pubf a national spirit, the palpita- lished with the gold that could not be of the life of a free and civilized acquired before to fertilize the agriamid the evolutions of the culture, to invigorate industry, to give State, wrapped in its formulas a stir to commerce, to increase roads ts empty routines; living on its and railways, nor even to modernize more conventional than such education, anachronistic and sterile in unaltered down to the present day, almost every department." . . . Here, as there is no inclination in competent organized activity appears Senor Alba agrees with some French ly anywhere and only on very critics, was the Anglo-Saxon superiority, and many of the problems of na-

politics as practiced in the and outside for their futility to a fearless analysis of conditions and well as to the political views to which ir hindering progress. Look- circumstances. The educational sys- they adhere. Hence the public is now realities among past national tem of Spain is hopelessly inefficient frequently heard to make the justifiits he can see only two of and impractical. It reacts upon the able complaint: "It is all the same to the old Liga Agraria, and that social system which needs a new be- us what paper we read, for they all ment which was born in ginning with new bases. The politi- contain the same thing. We are inmblies of Zaragoza and which cal system calls for a complete over- tended to believe only what is put bently consolidated in the throwing. To its sad stupidities Spain fore us, and what the authorities do nal. "Both of these," says owes so much of her misfortune and not wish to appear is not printed." Alba, "have a conspicuously weaknesses. As in France, says Senor and social character. Our Alba, it is a clear indication of the those papers that reproduced the forebut slightly educated and even discredit into which mere politics and going, considered that the Deutsche dulged in a long attack on M. Hervé vers in the political conven- politicians have fallen that they enjoy Volkszeitung's remarks were fully be stirred to activity in these less consideration than formerly. Who justified, although it refused to admit have needed to feel the effect knows the political chiefs and who that there was no essential difference st prosaic but most unfortu- knows the civil governors? he asks. at present between itself and the of all the human laws—the law In vain one seeks today for the type Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. The chist was not the question, but what at which germinates from the of the Imperial Prefect, a personage Volkszeitung overlooks the fact, how- was very much the question was where of personal possession." Two upon whom one could not look with- ever, it wrote, that the press itself is the money had come from to launch a istinguish these movements, out emotion. The instability of the largely to blame for the conditions paper in the most expensive style, a conomical, which in the case politicians, their delinquencies, the described. Were it to agitate with paper, moreover, which did not pubhe economical, which in the case politicians, their delinquencies, the described. Were it to agitate with paper, moreover, which did not publican a system low origin of a large part of the govfrom the prevailing economic ernments and above all the conviction conditions which it universally rebetween the State and the of the people that this man is no betgards as mistaken, it would be certain screening itself behind the names of and reorganization of all the ter than a humble and faithful serv- of success. es in that of the Union ant of another man in Madrid, deputy, and secondly the social, senator, or minister, bring it about MEMPHIS CUTS BREAD PRICES I ask, said M. Hervé, and I ask it in the case of both organiza- that in many towns and communities Special to The Christian Science Monitor ras a movement of emancipation it is even considered the right thing to die and producing classes have the least possible association memphis. Tenn. — Asserting that stated? But there was no reply to political feudalism. Be- with the Governor, regarding him as the people of Memphis have been this question. A subsequent number tablishment of the Liga, the a troublesome or dangerous person. charged a higher price for bread than of La Victoire, however, contained a confusion reigned in the "Yes," he says, "the discredit of polilitics of finance, in the tics and politicians is so great that to- States, an active campaign here has stitution of Le Pays. The seventh

fication." makes a strong declaration against and steps taken to clear the stations Government. This system has dework. "Esto no puede seguir asi"this cannot continue so.

The contents of German newspapers, wrote the paper in question, are in to the so-called "standard newspaper," State, but which must eventually lead to a forfeiture of respect and influence abroad on the part of the German its information from neutral organs. which the press has repeatedly drawn of this aspect of the matter. The arpress for publication as they stand are, very often at least, not suited to all to adapt their subject matter to the

from its Southern Bureau

of the budgets and in day nobody is pleased to call himself resulted in a one-third reduction in the article laid down that the responsible national exchequer. There has a politician, there are some who prices of some shops.

FRENCH MORALE

dence and Staying Power of

PARIS, France-Virulent is the only deavoring, more particularly during try. But it has been difficult to rid French Army and the French Nation gard to the policy of the Empire Rethe national impulse of its adventur- generally, in order to so weaken its sources Development Committee: old glories might be revived. For-taken by the friends of Germany, and tunately the result of the latest wars their tools of the "bleating pacifist" danger when the two civilizations had carried the conviction to all that community, have been so apparent come into contact. But, claiming to the reign of the sword, as a last re- that the Nation has awakened in time speak with some authority on this

ism does not create wealth but merely drains it, and as it does not improve a friendly interest these agents accost foundation. drains it, and as it does not improve the poilu and pour into an ear, reneducation, but only misdirects or in-dered easily accessible by the hard-terrupts it, and as it does not refine ships of a three years' campaign, the known as the plantation method, intelligence, but only blunts it with treasonable stuff which insinuates the cramped life of the barracks, all doubt as to the righteousness of the we Spaniards confess today that militarism as the object of a free and cultivated people is the greatest and most ruinous of contradictions. Spain is not the army, nor is the army the generals, although they are so abundance. ant; and the first thing we must save is the country, the hearth, the home. Spain. To consecrate itself to such a of the Russian Army and people and difficult and admirable task with the start a revolution etc. The arguments means at its disposal should be the used are wholly stale and would not first and self-denying aspirations of go near to deceiving a man who had and elsewhere the Liga failed of very our army, which, like the navy, like not every justification for being war politics, like the civil service and weary, and this is where the danger for happily the mischief which was And at the end Señor Santiago Alba being thus perpetrated was discovered,

devoted editorial after editorial in his that the State should acquire the profit will be 125,000,000 bushels. The labor sumer, eliminating the middle man, paper, La Victoire, to cambating the which now goes into the pocket of in- outlook is so serious in some sections who trades the food back and forth, results of this "défaitiste" campaign as it has been called. He is in close GERMAN PRESS touch with the French soldier, as he from a portion of the burden of its appeal to its members for assistance is with the French civilian, and no war debt. This proposal may be wise in this time of national food crisis. As -As already reported by cable, a and discontent which like weeds after serts that the native would not get as pointing out that farm crops must be complaint concerning the uniformity rain have cropped up both in the army good a price from the State as from harvested when they are ready; that blow in the resumption of fighting by in France. But that the secret organ- efficiency of administration and conlic opinion which has been uncovered of the native is known to all the consider ways and means of meeting

by Gustave Hervé. their own with regard to current with an article by the well-known poto their political inclinations, and are no measured terms a new venture in coming more and more to approximate the newspaper line which, he said, was exactly the kind of thing required if which is the ideal in the eyes of the the intention was to make France capitulate to Germany. Such a paper was worth any money to the enemy, it was in fact more likely to do its fell press. At the same time German work than 50 fresh divisions of enemy papers are losing the confidence of the troops. And Lysis asked the question, reading public, which prefers to get which Gustave Herve has echoed, who is the "quelqu'un" in France powerful This regrettable state of affairs, to enough, rich enough, ambitious and perverse enough to launch such a attention, has unfortunately remained paper? Lysis was of the opinion that such a man could be found among disappointed and embittered politiciquarters to evince any comprehension ans, men perhaps, who by their blindticles and news items given out to the for the war by having failed entirely ness had made themselves responsible to prepare for it. But then there was the question of the money, where did the leading politicians not time of stress face it still toda; in a classes of the population, whereas the millions come from which must newspapers must ordinarily endeavor have been necessary to launch and

support such a paper? On June 28 M. Hervé, under the caption "Bas les Masques" ("Down With the Masks"), had the satisfaction of being able to inform his readers that the paper Le Pays, the name of the infamous sheet, had altered its tone completely, had dropped all its insinuations gainst the war and those responsible for carrying it on, and had cal distribution of the profits realized appeared with war comments of a was instituted to members who had The Vorwarts, which was among nature which any straightforward hon- purchased goods, in proportion to the est paper could have made. But it in- number of purchases. The ordinary from the pen of Victor Basch. This od that they also adopted it, but even M. Hervé felt he could afford to ignore merely pointing out that whether Gus tave Hervé is a renegade and an anarscreening itself behind the names of honest Republicans, set itself to further an underhand pacific propaganda. publicly, is Joseph Caillaux at the back of this paper, as it is everywhere being MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Asserting that stated? But there was no reply to

editor was expected to respect the oc-

of Premature Peace Is Aim political group was being formed and well. that M. Joseph Caillaux former Minister, was at its head.

EMPLOYMENT OF NATIVES VIEWED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Lord Selborne has issued the following statement to prise in the purchase of a factory for

"I have no fault to find with jealousy on anyone's part on the subject of the sort, disappears from the world. "It to prevent the realization of their matter, I say definitely that the is necessary to be strong, yes;" he abominable schemes. writes, "but before that it is neces- One of the most flagrant methods to the effect that it is part of the prosary to be intelligent, educated, rich. adopted has been the waylaying of men ject of the Empire Resources Develop-The great element of war, money, on leave from the front on their ar- ment Committee to exploit the blacks, money, money, is the same today as rival at railway stations both in Paris in regard either to their lands or to

labor is used. The commoner is whereunder they work for an indioverseers. It is a system subject to abuse if not properly controlled, but otherwise perfectly legitimate. It is properly controlled at the present moment in India, the Malay States, the West India Islands and Natal, and for anything I know to the contrary in certain parts of Africa also. Consequently I am not prepared to say that tation system be set up elsewhere, if properly controlled.

"There is, however, another system, and as I think a better one under land controlled for him by the Colonial | hoped that all will go well. veloped in West Africa.

"Now, it is suggested that it is part By special correspondent of The Christian the plan of the Empire Resources' Science Monitor of the plan of the Empire Resources existing system, nor of taking any at- vincial resource committee and its and right." For weeks past Gustave Hervé has The sole conception in this case is dividuals, and that the profit so earned that Premier Borden has requested the each exchange adding another profit should be used to release the Empire | Manufacturers Association to issue an | for him and thus increasing the price

good, the evils complained of are in- negligence. ization which is at the back of the trol. Worked under proper Parlia-"défaitiste" campaign has not yet shot mentary control in England, and its last bolt is proved in another ex- under the eye of the Colonial Governtraordinary attempt to undermine pubment, whose devotion to the interests Hanna and the employers, called to world, there is no danger-rather On June 25 the Victoire appeared there are certain obvious advantages-

BELGIAN COOPERATIVE for a sufficient number of men to har-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LE HAVRE, France-The Nieuwe the efforts made by the Socialist coopfollowed the German invasion. In 1915 it says that the People's Houses and the Socialist establishments of the town were quite independent of each other. Since that time they have or ganized themselves into the Cooperative Union of Liège. The cooperative societies, specially in the first months which followed August, 1914, has ac complished a great work in providing homeless families with food. Subsequently they set themselves to the difficult task of organizing a food supply for their respective members They placed their goods as well as their financial resources at the disposal of the customers giving large credits to those who were destitute In the same way as at Ghent a periodishops were so impressed by this meth then the working people were soon at



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cult character of the association and their last resources. Toward the end FARMER URGES pants and on no account reveal the been exhausted and there seemed no identity of his co-associates. Once way out of the difficulties, the general more M. Hervé publicly puts his ques- association of all the cooperatives was tion, Is Caillaux at the back of this or instituted in the hope of preserving is he not? This is as far as the matter tolerably normal situation and thus has gone at present, but it is interest- being able to provide food for the Campaign to Undermine Confi- ing to remember that exactly at the working classes. In order to achieve time when the first number of Le this it was necessary to maintain pro-Pays was making its well advertised duction at a maximum and carry on a Public Opinion—Realization appearance, the Temps published a constant fight against profitmongers.

> Communications were established with Holland by means of the "Volksbelang," the Socialist Cooperative Society of Maestricht, and as long as these efforts were not met with overwhelming hostility it was found possible to provide 40,000 loaves each week. It was a miraculous year. The union also undertook a very big enterthe making of sirup and jam at an outlay of 100,000 francs. The factory situated on the Hervé Plateau, was and the managers were immediately engaged in going round the country making purchases of fruit, though this was a kind of work which they were not used to. The enterprise turned to take proper care of them a great out a big success, and 600,000 kilos of deal will be wasted. sirup were sold to families, members of the cooperatives as well as non- have not been raising more fruits and members, at 20 per cent less than the vegetables in past years," said Mr. Arftrade price. Artificial jam and honey mann, "is that only a very small perwere also manufactured, the factory centage of the consumer's dollar was having received 110,500 kilos of sugar turned over to them by the commission for the purpose, while each of the men. It looks to me as though the members contributed two rations to- commission men are nothing but a ward the needs of the factory. Car- large union, working hand in hand and

bide, soap and petrol were easily ob- paying the farmer just about what tained at reasonable prices. Cattle they please. were also purchased and meat sold at a relatively low rate. For a certain must be done to encourage the farmvidual or a company under white period butter was also regularly dis- ers to raise more crops, and about tributed. Sabots (wooden shoes) were the only way to do that is to see that obtained in trucks and were sold at the farmer gets a larger share of the two francs the pair, whereas in the consumer's dollar instead of the comtrade three francs were asked for mission men. them. In 1915 the extent of business carried on amounted to 2,146,667 a splendid way of bringing the profrancs; in 1916, 3,086,755 francs, a ducer and consumer close together. total of 5,233,422 francs. Every insti- We have started a market at Midtution which had previously been run dietown and I am safe in saying that in no circumstances should the plan- independently contributed to its very the people at Middletown use at least last farthing to the common funds, but 30 per cent more fresh vegetables even so want and misery increased than ever before and still we have day by day and further measures were some surplus stock that farmers cannecessary. It was then that a loan of not dispose of. It is the small farmer which the native is himself the pro- a million was concluded with a large that has a few baskets of beans, letducer in his own time and place, using financial association, and now it is tuce or other things that he cannot

HARVESTERS NEEDED IN CANADA pay the farmer to ship it.

By special correspo Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont .- At a conference in this city between the Hon. W. J. the demand for at least 10,000 farm laborers, a motion was carried to the effect that the Provincial Government be recommended to advertise at once vest the Ontario crops and that the SOCIETIES' ACTIVITIES farmers pay a minimum wage of \$45 per month and board, and that the Government devise means to provide for the difference between the wage Rotterdamsche Courant, one of the important commercial organs of Holland, writes in terms of high praise of in the way of securing farm laborers erative societies in the neighborhood say they cannot pay more than \$1.50 of Liège to mest the food crisis which per day, but it was the opinion of the meeting that if \$3.00 per day were offered there would soon be sufficient men on the land to do whatever is required to be done.



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PUBLIC MARKET

John Arfmann of Orange County. N. Y., Says Middleman Has Too Large Share of Consumer's Dollar

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—The neces-

sity for giving the farmer a larger share of the consumer's dollar and the need of public markets and community storage houses under government control were discussed by John Arfmann. vice-president of the Orange County Farm Bureau, with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Arfmann is convinced that the crops of sweet corn, tomatoes and potatoes in this State are to be very large, and that unless a way is found

"The main reasons why farmers

"This is a time when everything

"I believe that public markets are find a market for and a lot of this food is wasted because it does not

"I believe community storehouses under government control in differ-TORONTO, Ont. - The haymaking ent parts of the country would be fine. and harvesting seasons are overlap- Have the farmers bring their goods stances, conduct and expenses of the they alone lived on the globe, that the progress of the war generally and ists, the plantation system. This is ping to such an extent that farmers to these storehouses. Then ship to others. Today this is a greater ques- there was a world and air in which to conditions in the country. To counter- absolutely untrue. There is not the are greatly concerned over the short- large markets or canning factories tion than ever. But soon after the fly where other: live and fly, while act this mental poison, General Pétain, slightest idea of interfering with the age of labor, and the Dominion pro- and pay the farmers whatever is fair

mates that the yield of oats this year the sale of produce directly to the conto the consumer.

BOATS OFFERED GOVERNMENT By special correspondent of The Christian

Science Monitor BILOXI, Miss.-More than 700 to the means we employ in heir, perhaps, of the very 'Invincible' compared to the means we employ in heir, perhaps, of the very 'Invincible' compared to the data of the delay of the delay of even a few days may have seed and in the interior. It is probative the delay of even a few days my have seed of even and in the interior. It is probative the delay of even a few days my have been listed by their consequence of the present rigorous censorship of our reporters and authors for of our reporters and authors for published in the Deutsche Volkszeiblew in the Universe and in the interior. It is probative the delay of even a few days my have been listed by their consequence of the present rigorous results and in the interior. It is probative the delay of even a few days my have been listed by their consequence of the present rigorous results and in the interior. It is probative the delay of even a few days my have been listed by their consequence of the present rigorous results and in the interior. It is probative the delay of even a few days my have been listed by their comparison of the committee are the day of the even and in the interior. It is probative the delay of even a few days my have been listed by their consequence of the probative the delay of even a few days my have been listed by their consequence of the probative the delay of even a few days my have been listed by their consequence of the committee are the delay of even a few days my have been listed by their consequence of the committee are the day of the even and in the interior. It is probative the delay of even a few days my have days my eral Government. In proportion to population, this is said to be the largthe first contingent of American troops answer is that it is a question of NEED TEN THOUSAND LABORERS est contribution of boats by any Guif port to the national defense.



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SENATE ADMINISTRATION

FOOD BILL ON **FINAL PASSAGE**

Senate Expected to Accept Con-President Before Friday

will concur in the action of the House of Representatives in passing the Adnistration Food Control Bill remains be seen today, when the vote is

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- With only r an egreement, the final vote must

ation in the northwest has become ite. In answer to several senators e report, because of the omisabor Wilson that the administration nd the Department of Justice did not eve the bill would bar peaceful

Again the Senate conferees were attacked for receding from certain mendments without obtaining further ctions from the Senate. In ly Senator Kenyon of Iowa, a memof the conference committee, delared the parliamentary status of the made this impossible, though the ferees had wished so to do.

The Speaker of the House will have the licensing of the manufacture of distillers will buy all the corn they gn the measure in open session, and since the lower branch has red until-Friday noon, no action can had there before that time. After beaker signs it, the President of he Senate must do likewise, before the nent can go to the White House. ate leaders predict a good majorof the votes will be cast in favor accepting the conference report. he called up in an endeavor to

athing rebuke has been heaped n the Senate "obstructionists" by nator John Sharp Williams of Missaippl, one of the President's con- the surreptitious buying on the part sional advisers, who opened of distillers began at a time when ther day's debate yesterday of the it was thought likely that the Smoot

ngress is tired of constant 'gab- of the Food Bill would be adopted. g' about nothing. The obstruc- This amendment provided that the heard it, and are tired of it.

wn their Americanism."

newspaper clippings: "It is well That the dropping of the S. noct amend- are nothing in the way of a secret, as for the Senate to hear what the country thinks."

CORN BOUGHT UP BY DISTILLERS

(Continued from page one)

eal for food conservation for the speculating in the corn market. ses of the war in the face of the sentations made to the people ted States feeds the allied armies he war will be lost, the action of the trated by the fact that, had the Smoot reality was caused by their own interests in gorging distillery amendment been adopted and the Gov- wholesale buying. nation of sustenance and giving n advantage to the enemy.

oinlon, as interpreted here, wheat is regarded as the staple food as classified as enemies of the Goy- product of the Americans, but owing at all persons who destroy food, to the emergency caused by the existhe heard it, or make use of it in any ing war it is the plan of the food ray other than the normal and legiti- administration to substitute corn prodte use to which it may be put. At ucts in numerous instances for flour ent food is regarded by the and other products of the golden grain. ed States Government as the mathe war, and second only to arms water; corn is one of the main feed

products of the country; and with the is regarded that the liquor men, the same class, morally and culpfood supply and the expansion of food y, as the I. W. W. plotters who production, it is needless to say that ave sought to destroy grain fields or n canning factories, or servant who, as friends of Germany, seek have been apprised of the facts, condo their duty to their cause by sting the food of their employers. not only be felt during the present

from the selfish standpoint of the or interests, the conference report nciently sweeping and drastic to ng up the prospect of practical pro-ition after the food bill becomes a w, and in view of the long delay in Senate it is apparent now to the riends of temperance that the dila-Sample Advertisement in Campaign acties in the upper House have ilted to their full advantage, in hat they have been able to secure the Special to The Christian Science Monitor ople's corn for Geir distilleries.
The conference report amendment to
a food bill is as follows:

0 days from the date of the approval made public today for the first time by ket is about \$28,000

of this act, no foods, fruits, food mate- The Christian Science Monitor, have rials or feeds shall be used in the been suspected for some time by public production of distilled spirits for bev- officials and officials of the Anti-Saerage purposes, provided, that under loon League, and an association known such rules, regulations, and bonds as as the National Association of White the President may prescribe, such ma- Corn Millers has had representatives terials may be used in the production in Washington for two weeks making of distilled spirits exclusively for investigations of these pernicious acother than beverage purposes, or for tivities on the part of the whiskey ference Report Today - the fortification of pure sweet wines interests. as defined by the act entitled 'An act Following the uncovering of the Measure Cannot Be Signed by to increase the revenue, and for other secret inroads into the corn market. purposes,' approved Sept. 8, 1916. Nor this association has been using full shall there be imported into the United page advertisements in a number of States any distilled spirits. Whenever newspapers of the country, of which the President shall find that limitathe following is a sample: "Release tions, regulations or prohibition of corn, the colossus. The fear of the the use of foods, fruits, food mate- world is the scarcity of food. Food rials, or feeds in the production of is our enemies' greatest foe. Food mait or vinous liquors for beverage will win the war. Only America has food in abundance. Only America can furnish it. America has placed the brunt of the burden on corn, the assure an adequate and continuous colossus. It's America's mainstay, supply of food, or that the national America's victory. security and defense will be subserved r more hours of debate possible, thereby, he is authorized, from time to pygmies in comparison. Our gigantic Senate resumed consideration of time, to prescribe and give public nonference report on the Adminimation from time to time, to prescribe and give public notice of the extent of the limitation, regulation, prohibition or reduction so the final vote ment to fina necessitated. Whenever such notice taken at 4 o'clock p. m. The bill shall have been given and shall remain unrevoked, no person shall, after on Friday for signature. r Husting of Wisconsin sup- notice, use any foods, fruits, food maed the bill in a speech today. He terials or feeds in the production of yed the Senate for holding it up so malt or vinous liquors, or import any and so unnecessarily, declaring such liquors except under license isat because of the delay the coal sit- sued by the President and in compliance with rules and regulations determined by him governing the proare planning to vote against the duction and importation of such

liquors and the alcoholic content thereof. Any person who willfully violared on authority of Secretary of lates the provisions of this section, or who shall use any foods, fruits, food materials, or feeds in the production of malt or vinous liquors or who shall import any such liquors, without first obtaining a license so to do when a license is required under this section, or who shall violate any rule or regulation made under this section, shall turn out as much whiskey as possible mere shell, if it gives him the mere be punished by a fine not exceeding \$5000, or by imprisonment for not

"but they can't.

tion shall be construed to authorize heard of prices. They know that the or any civil subdivision thereof, where the manufacture of such vinous or point, although published in the form

of an advertisement, illustrate the sitmalt liquor is prohibited." uation as it exists better than any E. C. Dinwiddie of the Anti-Saloon League, who has been active in the amount of statistics. The Christian Science Monitor has it on high authority prohibition struggle, both in connecthat so great is the scarcity of corn tion with the food bill and the conin the West that enough cannot be mediately upon its acceptance the stitutional amendment, was not surprised when informed of the revelation obtained in the open market by millers to satisfy the demand for corn concerning the corn-buying campaign meal and cattle feed. of the distillers. "They would charge that up to us if they could" he said,

liquor dealers, as pointed out above, they were doing and made no secret of

this policy, characterized as per-

purposes alone, but will be felt for

"Release Corn"

Against Distillers

from its Washington Bureau

It is pointed out as significant that a price that it can no longer be obtained for food purposes and is being amendment to the prohibition section and even \$5 a bushel.

want food not whiskey."

"All other cereals are at present

measure is impossible under present

"The public will not curtail their use

ing to stop it from going much higher.

"Distillers all over the country are

The above facts pertinent to the

corn prices.

sts have sung their song, we've Government purchase at cost, plus 10 of the National Association of White per cent profit, all the liquor and Corn Millers, an association composed It is an international question. This period of the war. In the face of this concerns, informs this paper that the ent and Congress. It is a question intention of the distillers was, by an extent that auge milling concerns purchasing all the corn possible and are being forced to shut down, unable hose who followed Roosevelt and dist...ing large quantities of liquor, to to obtain corn at anything in the aft should follow them now. They make a profit equivalent or above that neighborhood of a reasonable price. etting the example. Roosevelt, which would have proved to be the Figures are being prepared in the aft and President Wilson have all interest of the liquor dealer (uring internal revenue bureau which will the war period without any legislative further substantiate the above facts. nator Williams declared, reading restrictions having been interposed. However, as stated above, these facts ment resulted in the belief among the distillers have boasted of what

that the President's sense of fair play the fact they were endeavoring to get would persuade him to adhere to the control of all the corn possible. idea of the Smoot amendment by It is plain to see that such a move compensating dealers for their stock has a twofold objective-first, the the people sweat it out in consigning pursuing for the last four months, and commandeered seems to be the reason Government is compelled to purchase their dilatory congressmen to eternal the course which it is pursuing at for a continuance of the policy of a much larger quantity of distilled punishment. spirits, and second, the liquor dealers The pernicious consequences attend- have an opportunity not only to deant upon this onslaught upon the mand compensation for their stocks the United States by the British corn market by a body of men with nothing in view save the furthering of money for the high price which they their own selfish interests is illus- had to pay for corn, but which in

rts with grain in these circum- ernment committed itself to the policy At the time of the publishing of the of commandeering liquor and distilled first article in The Christian Science spirits in bond and compensating deal-Monitor calling attention to these ne against the decent elements ers by paying cost plus a 10 per cent facts, the advertisement mentioned country who favor prohibition. profit, the people of the United States above was published. A representaernment officer who gives this would not only have been compelled tive of the association which published n considers the action of to make the sacrifice by paying for the the advertisement stated today that distillers a direct aid to the enemy additional liquor in bond (caused by the facts had been known for some the United States. Every ounce of the recent wholesale buying and distime, but only recently was it decided d that is diverted from its legiti- tilling as reported to The Christian to let the people of the United States use is robbing the defenders of Science Monitor), but they would have understand the situation and the ominbeen affected by a stringent food mar- ous results possible if these activities ket. It is known, of course, that are not curtailed immediately.

> TEARING OUT SCHOOL **BOOK PAGE VOTED ON**

CHICAGO, Ill-A motion made at a There are long standing orders for meeting of the Chicago School Board al most necessary in the winning corn in large quantity from across the by Anthony Czarnecki that 130,000 public school spelling books have a extra demand caused by the war with page entitled "The Kaiser in the Maktheir action, have placed themselves its attendant demand for an increased ing" torn out, was defeated by seven votes to three.

Another motion of Mr. Czarnecki's "to report elsewhere" the names of nicious and traitorous by those who parents who refused to let their children eliminate the page with its comtinues without interruption, it will plimentary reference to the German Emperor, was also lost. By "elseperiod, when every acre of ground is where" Mr. Czarneckiereferred to the

being tilled to raise crops for food Federal authorities. The board granted a request of the superintendent of schools for the elimination of 40 pages, including the offending page, from 70,000 spellers still in the hands of the board.

WHEAT CROP WORTH \$28,000

TOPEKA, Kan .- Ten thousand bushels of wheat, the most of it of unusually high quality, is the bumper WASHINGTON, D. C .- The startling crop raised near Saffordville by Henry revelation of the corn buying activi- and William ImMasche, says a Capital on 15. That from and after ties of the distillers of the country, special. The value on the present mar-

CONGRESS DELAY IS CONDEMNED

Continue to Deplore the Needed Food Control

trol. Here are some of the recent editorial expressions:

Wisconsin State Journal

Food conservation and control have long weeks of delay absolutely pricewheat until the greatly inflated for which the prices have mounted

prices of corn are reduced within rea- sky high. The people have looked to Wash-Corn nominally sells at three fifths the market price of wheat. With ington for relief, to lighten their burwheat now at \$2.55 corn should approximate \$1.53 a bushel. Under proper are convinced that if the right kind control, the price of corn should not be more than \$1.25. Yet it has al-

nations. And that is where the President can more than two years or both: Pro- are well aware of this and are hold- a noise without accomplishing definite vided further, that nothing in this sec- ing and hoarding their corn for un- results, the Chief Executive should promptly veto it.

The American people have been vicmood for trifling. They want relief and they want it now. They will back up their President, if he will but lead, to the finish. And they will make their voices heard in so unmisate marplots will heed.

Los Angeles Tribune

Nothing could be better devised to encourage pessimistic and disloyal next to wheat, has been raised to such delay such as Congress exhibits in "dictatorship," while every thinking blow that may prove no less disgracenot a question between the Presi- fact, it is apparent that the original price of corn is being inflated to such dictators are robbing us daily and States, the country against which her have been doing it right along. It hatred is now, perhaps, most flercely is these food pirates who are behind directed.

this backfire cry of "dictatorship." This man, Herbert C. Hoover, who commands the confidence of President United States should quickly be made Wilson, is honored for his humanity to understand, that delay in the vigorand executive ability, his energy, tact ous prosecution of the war, at Washand devotion, on two continents. The crganized food pirates are making a promising weapons at present; that fight on Mr. Hoover to save themselves a most profitable field for exploitation. If they can win their fight, integrity of American republicanism or even delay their own undoing, they will pocket still added millions and The course which Congress has been

Pittsburgh Post

The conference agreement not to fetter the President in his direction of war operations is a most welcome relief from the prospect of an intolerable situation threatened by the institution of a joint congressional war board with authority to interfere in every operation by the Executive. It is for the President, as Commanderin-Chief of our Army and Navy, to appoint the leaders of our fighting forces. The Constitution sees to that.

amendment proposing a control board in the Roxbury Municipal Court this

of three, instead of the single head morning. Oliver, who was arrested favored by the President, appeared early this morning after he had colmerely another attempt to gain time. lided with an automobile on River-

Springfield (Mass.) Union other week of wrangling has begun in furnish bonds, was remanded to jail. Newspapers of United States the Senate, Two big measures await the action of this body. One is the Food Control Bill, which, although it WOMEN ANSWER Holding Up of the Much has been through the hands of a conference committee, is again the object of contention in the upper House, which threatens to occasion a further serious delay in its enactment As if Newspapers of the United States are the difficulty of eliminating differences showing a widespread dissatisfaction over vital points in this legislation over the congressional delay of Pres- were not a sufficient obstacle, Senaident Wilson's program on food con- tor Reed, it seems, has seen fit to re- passed resolutions which it voted to vive his attacks on Mr. Hoover, a wasteful and wholly discreditable line of proceedings. The food bill has been vastly improved. It ought to be tors and the fifth district representa- lieve that he will fail again if the possible for the Senate to make rapid tive in Congress. The resolutions, present special session passes the bill progress with the bill if it will only met resistance every step through the rise to the occasion and cease to in-Senate. More than in the House, the dulge in tactics quite out of keeping with the part it ought to sustain in

the present crisis. Apart from the momentous character of the food bill itself, the fact is to less to them and exceedingly costly be considered that the war tax bill is main unrevoked, no person shall, after a reasonable time prescribed in such, notice, use any foods, fruits, food manufacture and discussion of the revenue measurable time prescribed in such supply by urging immediate recourse tions of the bill. They were battling to corn as a national food. This in the last ditch for their continued food bill is out of the way. A further control of wheat, flour, meat and other complication is that by agreement no have been circulated and signed by will strike at the cold storage men foodstuffs which the people need and new business will be undertaken by the House until the Senate is ready to send the revenue bill to conference.

Palm Beach (Fla.) Post

There has been something sinister in the violent opposition shown to holding and attending public meetings, pearance of the words "reasonable" Hoover's appointment which has left denying ourselves every luxury, and and "reasonably," they say, in this ready reached \$2.40, and there is noth- be quickly obtained. Results are what a bad taste in the public mouth. are wanted, not apologies or expla- There was an inconsequent triviality about the objections made to him both as a sacrifice, if need be, for this na- in the case of the Sherman antitrust buying great quantities of corn and and should come in strong. If the ness man, and of his long residence on the score of his not being a busi- tion; paying high prices for it so they can bill as finally laid before him is a abroad having put him out of touch with American ideals, that impressed before the Government takes over the color of food control without the real the American nation with a belief stocks on their hands. The farmers power, if it is aimed merely to make that his enemies had kept the true reason for their hostility in the background. Whether that reason had any connection with the self-evident fact that Mr. Hoover is a man of fear- facture of whiskey, beer and wine; by him for a "reasonable time," or vinous or malt liquors in any state, can get regardless of cost. The people timized long enough. They are in no less independence and incorruptible integrity must be left for the public to decide.

Owensboro (Ky.) Inquirer. Delay in the United States is worth prices. any effort Germany can put forth, or any price that Germany can pay to insure it. Delay in the United States munity, demand of our Government. is Germany's strongest, practically her for our boys, enlisted in the service last card. If Germany can secure a of the country, protection against continuance of the present delay, not liquor and moral degradation of Thus the facts proce that corn, sentiment at home and to hearten the the least of its consequences will be every kind." America's greatest staple food product enemy than wearing, haggling, piffling the breaking down of the confidence of those whom it is desirous of reaching with pleas for peace on her own dealing with the food bill. Let Con- terms. Delay will afford her opporhoarded in large quantities by the gress act. Even if the action proves tunity of preparing for attacks upon farmer in the hope of obtaining \$4 in detail lacking in wisdom, it can American transports. It will enable hardly be expected to do half the her to prepare for meeting whatever additional force may be added to Gen-F. F. Evans, eastern representative harm that inaction is doing us. The eral Pershing's command. It will public is beginning to be desperately enable her to measure her time and his is not a partisan question. distilled spirits in bond during the of more than a score of big milling weary of this pretended fear of a food strength so as to attempt to strike a

> The people of the United States should know, and the Congress of the ington, is one of Germany's most there is involved in it not only the interests of the allied powers, but the and the hope of universal democracy present, could not be better calculated, whether intentional or unintentional to strengthen the Nation's enemy, or to bring about conditions which may result in an indefinite continuance of

> The President should be supported in his struggle to obtain the powers which will enable him to assist the Allies in bringing the war to a close next winter. Every consideration demands this.

ANOTHER AUTOIST SENTENCED Sentences of two months each in the The suggestion of a committee to as- house of correction on two charges, sume powers vested in the President one of which was operating an autoseemed actuated by no other purpose mobile while under the influence of than to delay the final action on the intoxicants, were imposed upon Grover C. Oliver of Fordham Road, Attacks against Mr. Hoover and the Allston, by Judge Albert F. Hayden,

way, near Brookline Avenue, was also charged with operating an automo-Ground exists for the fear that an- bealed each case, but being unable to bile in a reckless manner. He ap-

ADVICE ON FOOD

HASTINGS, Neb .- The Hastings branch of the National League for Woman's Service, Mrs. John Slaker presiding, met at the Y. M. C. A. and forward to President Wilson, to Goverthe following paragraphs:

ure cannot be undertaken until the conservation of our nation; and. State organization. He will probably Hastings housewives; and, whereas, and give the State food commissionhave since the first call of our tion in the necessaries of life. country, given of our time, our means, and our strength in the various ac- bill which deals with food hoarding. tivities recommended by our State and will illustrate the tone of the whole nation, such as gardening, canning, measure, its opponents say. The apsome even the necessities of life; and, section, would throw the hoarding whereas, many have given, willingly, question into the courts for a decision their dearest possessions, their sons, as to just what those words mean, as

"Be it resolved. That we, women of straint of trade." Hastings, with these cards, forward a This section provides that food shall vigorous and indignant protest against be deemed to be hoarded when either to be shipped abroad for the manu- ments of his business for use or sale and against the malicious and traitorous practice of destruction and waste essaries produced in surplus quantihouse or any place whatsoever, of of scant or no production, or withheld foodstuffs, in order to maintain high whether by possession of under any

"Be it further resolved. That we the housewives and mothers of this com-

PUBLIC DEBT FIGURES net public debt at \$1,726,830,631. **BILL ATTACKED**

Measure Is Declared to Be Weak and Drawn Up in the Interests of Cold Storage Men-Definition of Hoardng Outlined

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau ALBANY, N. Y .- The friends of Governor Whitman, who failed during the last session of the State Legislature in his attempt to have passed a bill nor Neville and to the Nebraska sena- for adequate State food regulation, beas given in the Daily Tribune, include There are numerous signs that this its Committee on War has introduced. committee's action in naming, in the "Whereas, we, The women of the bill itself, three men for food com-Hastings branch of the National missioners, and in reporting a meas-League for Women's Service, have teeth and drawn up in the interests been asked to sign and forward to the of the cold storage men, has precipi-Food Administrator, cards pledging tated a political struggle between Govourselves to join in the service of food ernor Whitman, and the Republican whereas, 1200 or more of said cards have introduced another bill which we, the said women of Hastings, ers real power to crush out specula-

The section of the War Committee's law and the words "reasonable re-

our Government asking us to save wholly contracted for or arranged for bread and other foodstuffs by the by any manufacturer, wholesafer, reounce, and at the same time allowing tailer or other dealer in a quantity millions of tons to be used here, and in excess of the "reasonable" require-"reasonably" required to furnish necin field, orchard, commission ware- ties seasonally throughout the period contract or arrangement from the market by any person for the purpose of "unreasonably" increasing or diminishing the price.

> MR. LANSING BACK AT WORK Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary of State Lansing has returned to Wash-WASHINGTON, D. C .- Latest pub- ington, having ended his summer valic debt statement, as of May 31, gives cation at Watertown, N. Y. He took up his official duties on Tuesday.



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ILLINOIS PLANS

During War—Cooperation of may allow the operators.

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau se and operate coal mines in Il- enforced in all these states. was advised, and steps to urge of neighboring coal-producing

es were ordered. he conference of State councils h is expected to bring the govold in this city on Aug. 16. States ed to participate, besides Illinois, asylvania, Indiana, West Vir-Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, an, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kanorth and South Dakota, Minne-lowa, and Nebraska.

sport adopted was drawn by yer, chairman of the State mittee on Law and Legisand is signed by Mr. Mayer and llow committeemen, John G. and David E. Shanahan, Speaker House of the last Legislature. who included all but two of nell. Gov. Frank O. Lowden, ned the members of the Illiate Council, is said to be in encord with the report. Mesed from governors of sevning states during the day ed that response to the confer-

in full is the well-nigh revotate Council, with Samuel Insuli tate Council of Defense of

ur Committee on Law and Legsubmits this report as supnittee on coal.

ate Council exists for the purof adopting, during the war in this country is now engaged, and methods deemed by the priate to the common or the public welfare of the All State and local officers, deutions, and agencies ired by that law to cooperate and render such aid and assist-as the council requires.

coal situation in this State is sive action. Though not herethe following methods, any

izure by the State and opera-it during the period of the he coal mines in this State, is one of the leading coar-ng states in the United States. to take over the annual outthe-State to meet present conof the coal mines can be efvithout the institution of judieedings, and thus court dee avoided. The right of the in cases of this kind has for tion the security of sovt the right. The Constitution nois article 11, section 13, furarrant for the plan of seizor damaged for public use st compensation. Such comh, when not made by the State, ascertained by a jury as prescribed by law.

t will be observed that, when the ation is made by the State, liminary court proceeding is cessary. The Constitutional de-of 1870, pp. 1580-1, show that anguage just quoted was inserted e Constitution in order to pre-the vital energies of the State to enable it to preserve its own e. The necessities that conto take property for public ing vegetables direct to the consumer. the State undertakes payment

coal mined can be established by the State and changed from time to time o meet varying conditions. The exist-COAL SEIZURE ing wage scale can, if conditions require, be increased by the State. The coal can be sold at such prices above the cost of production, as will, after allowing all proper charges and de-State Council of Defense Advises ductions, leave a reasonable margin Public Operation of Mines of profit with which to pay such just

"The course here indicated, if pur-Neighboring States Invited sued, will, in our opinion, not violate the State or Federal Constitutions, nor constitute an interference with interstate commerce.

"2-Call an immediate meeting of CHICAGO, Ill.—The Illinois State representatives of the state councils ing, Brookline, had opened this mornncil of Defense on Tuesday took of the neighboring coal-producing ing for the first time, every vegetable omised drastic action in the states, so that an adequate and uni- for sale had been purchased. The marpal situation. It adopted a re- form measure of relief can be at ket will open as scheduled Saturday aring the right of the State once contemporaneously adopted and afternoon at 2 and close at 8 p. m.

"3-Either separately, or in con- morning and closes at 11. eeting of State councils of junction with the state councils of

onjunction with the State coun-**PUBLIC MARKET**

About 3000 Persons Buy Produce From Growers at Low Prices Made Possible by hall with products from his farm. Eliminating the Middlemen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Housewives p. m., or two hours longer than on week ago. Today f. o. b. prices of \$3 who bought fresh vegetables at low Wednesday mornings, the other day to \$3.25 were reported from the eastprices, farmers who received a reasonable profit by selling direct to the con- not the intention of the committee to sections. sumer, and officials who pushed the was unanimous by those plan are unanimous in declaring that yesterday morning was an unqualified success. At 6:30 a. m. farmers from Amherst, Holyoke, Westfield and other nearby cities and towns had arrived at the market place on Vernon Street and were selling their produce. A steady flow of producers and consumers made the market a busy place until 11 a.m., when the first day's sale

> Next Thursday and Saturday the market will be opened again and many hope that it will become a daily institution.

About 3000 consumers, it is estimated, visited the marketplace yesterday to buy fresh produce. Included in this number were not only housewives and the men, who disguised their purchases, but many laborers who of the surplus poultry supply in cold bought large quantities to take to their storage. Dealers admit that this bought large quantities to take to their storage. Dealers admit that this abhomes in Indian Orchard and the North End. Farmers were astonished at the large number of buyers and next Thursday an additional number of consumers inaugurated something

ked, there are available cents. Tomatoes, large and ripe, sold at 10 cents a pound. Cucumbers were the consideration of the est. Green beans were plentiful and that the supply in cold storage has sold at 3 to 5 cents a quart. Greenor all of which can be apples, too, at three pounds for 15 of reducing the supply, say many cents were cheap. Potatoes were sold householders, is to reduce the price at \$1 a bushel. Blackberries and rasp-berries were also abundant and cheap. So that the chicken will sell itself. Mr. Endicott said: "Prompted by a

Holyoke Market Success

HOLYOKE, Mass.-So many housewives have been buying at the public well afford to do so, have now banished market and the number of farmers selling there has grown so large that old as government itself. officials believe more room will have chicken replaced it largely by beef and an implied agreement on the every member of society that that Railroad Street shall be closed individual welfare and prop-ill, in cases of necessity, yield to traffic and operated as an annex to of the State. Houses may be the adjacent market. The public form that they can be exported. own and bulwarks raised on market was crowded yesterday when property for the preservation
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Westfield to Have Market

WESTFIELD, Mass .- Officials of the omain and the police power local public safety committee visited that can easily be used to supply our find out if they will come to a public pork and mutton real conservation the mines. This article pro- market planned for next week and at private property shall not sell fresh vegetables direct to the housekeepers. Practically all said they would. Arrangements have been made whereby the girls of the Canning Club will have a booth at the marketing place, and other booths will be opened. Surplus produce from the local home gardens will also be sold.

Market Planned in Uxbridge

UXBRIDGE, Mass. - Stanley H. Wheelock, secretary of the local food conservation committee said today that plans are being made to open a State in the exercise of its ign powers, whether for military as or for the safety and proof the people, inherently re-hat the State shall have the

Wheatless Week for Marines Lieut.-Commander N. H. Hall, U. S. M. C., in charge of the Marine Barcompensation it is not neces-hat payment should precede the racks at the Charlestown Navy Yard he property by the State, state of Illinois cannot be Court of Claims has been wheat bread to the marines this week wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that vanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court of the wheat market which advanced last week; others claimed that the court wheat bread to the marines this week and to substitute corn bread or equal and to substitute corn bread or equal portions of potatoes and rice. This will mean a saving of 175 one-pound war, a scale of prices for the loaves of white bread every day.

Wheat bread to the marines this week and the three three

BROOKLINE OPEN

Produce Selling Center Disposes Business

Within two hours after the new community market in the Bethany Build-On Wednesday it opens at 7 in the

At 6 o'clock this morning, men onwealths to pro- the neighboring coal-producing states, women and children were seated on iformity of action in bringing take immediate steps to bring about the steps of the Bethany Building.

The adoption of a Federal law which is located at Washington and will give full and sweeping Federal School streets, waiting for business. s powers of control over prices and distribution in the new enterprise to begin. An addistribution to an administrative body possessing hour later the doors were opened, and the machinery to render complete and instant relief."

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the machinery to render complete and with each other to purchase their supplies direct from the producer. - By 9 o'clock all that remained were the bare tables.

Members of the committee of the Brookline Committee on Public Safety in charge of the project are jubilant at the reception given the community market. They propose to continue these sales as long as fresh farm products are brought in. Ernest B. Dane, charge, filled the longest table in the

Brookline townspeople were invited to bring their surplus "truck" to be sold. A rental of 5 cents was charged for the space, and on Saturdays it will be 10, as the hours are from 2 to 8 a level considerably above that of a the market is scheduled to open. It is ern shore of Maryland and Virginia conduct the project for profit, but amounted to only 131 cars this past should there be any profits they will be turned over to the Committee on Public Safety.

While there was no set price for the various commodities these prices of the shipments, are jobbing at \$2.25 seemed to prevail generally: Beans at 8 cents a quart; potatoes, 45 cents a peck; beets, 5 cents a bunch; lettuce, 5 cents for two heads; peaches, 25 cents a basket of about two dozen each, and onions at 4 cents a pound.

Heavy Poultry Reserve

Food Commissioner Urges Buying of Cold Storage Chicken

Housekeepers of Massachusetts are cold storage last fall and winter when producers are expected to bring their like a boycott against chicken and turkey dealers on account of the pre-Some of the prices at which the vailing high prices. At that time the tomed "chicken dinner," it is said, so steadily increased. An effective way

real desire to assist in the nation's food crisis, many people who were accustomed to use chicken, and who can it from their tables. This was done in response to various appeals for economy, and those who gave un pork. All this was in a genuine de-

sire to help in a crisis. "Now beef and pork are meats which carry a supply of fats and in such

"If those who can afford to use last year. It is reported that this stock is due to the high prices of grain and the low prices for dressed poultry, the farmers not anticipating a rise in market, and being confronted with a greater loss if they held the food conservation committee and the stock longer. Poultry is not a product several nearby farmers yesterday to allies, and by using it in place of beef, will be affected.

"Furthermore, it is curious that the very people who still pay for a chicken dinner at a motor-inn and enjoy it, rebel at the idea of using refrigerated chicken in their homes may know that the chicken which they have so much enjoyed is refrigerated, but they somehow shrink from using it in their own homes. As a matter of fact poultry frozen can be kept without deterioration a long time, but in Massachusetts is kept for a shorter period than in any other

Wheat Substitutes Up

Graham and Rye Flour Price Rise Variously Explained

On the second day of "wheatless week" the wholesale prices of graham flour, rye flour and rye meal were advanced yesterday, although a slight reduction was reported today in reports from the Boston Chamber of Commerce, but flour dealers differ methods adopted in Montana and Ariin their explanation of the action.

Practically all dealers deny that the increased demand which retailers report has resulted from the "wheatless week" movement is being used as MART SELLS OUT less week" movement is being used as an opportunity to advance graham and rye quotations, despite their claim that "supply and demand" is the cause of the high prices of wheat flour.

"There hasn't been any advance in of Whole Stock in Two Hours my mills," said one dealer today, "and don't see where any such action is After Opening First Day's justified, as there has been no recent change in labor prices, machinery or any of the operations which produce the graham flour. One thing which I think should be brought to the attention of the public is that cash wheat and cash corn are selling at practically the same prices in Chicago and that it takes more corn to make a pound

of bread than it does wheat." Another dealer says that the graham and rye flour price has advanced regularly with the wheat market. To support this claim he quotes figures for milling wheat flour on June 22 at \$14.20 a barrel and graham flour at \$9.55 to \$13.45. On June 6, wheat flour was \$15.15 and graham flour was \$10.10 to \$14.40. He said that there was no connection between the 'wheatless week" movement and the recent advance, and ascribed it all to the flour market.

Potato Price Dropping

Potato prices are low in Boston year's quotations, according to the weekly market review from the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture in Boston, vice-chairman of the committee in today, which shows that cantaloupes are almost three times as expensive as last year. It says:

During the middle of this past week potato prices declined to the lowest frosts. level of this season, but prices in producing sections are now advancing to week ago. Today f. o. b. prices of \$3 New Jersey shipments week as compared with 1961 cars for the corresponding period a year ago. Potatoes from eastern shore of Maryland and Virginia, which form the bulk to \$4 per barrel in most markets, with some selling as high as \$4.75 to \$5 on Western markets. The total potato cars, or about 700 less than the previous week.

Cantaloupe shipments were about 350 cars heavier this past week than the week previous. Turlocks are jobbing at \$3.25@6 as compared with \$1.50@3.25 per crate last year during the corresponding period. F. O. B. prices of Arkansas cantaloupes have also declined. The Arizona season is urged by Henry B. Endicott, State now about over. Shipments from that marketing activities by carrying small Food Commissioner, to eat more State to date have been 1209 cars as professional leather bags for their chicken as one way of taking care compared with 839 cars last year up

> Arkansas and Texas peaches have This past week 2954 cars of water-

melons reached market as compared with about 2123 cars last year at the corresponding time. Georgia, Texas farmer sold direct to the consumer dealers said they would put the poul- heaviest shipping states. The Misal. and requires immediate dozen with small ears as cheap as 15 demand became normal. Since then, 163 cars this past week.

Tomato shipments for the past week previous week. New Jersey was the heaviest shipper, with 224 cars. Massachusetts began shipments of onions this past week, and with a heavier movement from Washington the total for the week amounted to 189 cars as compared with 155 for the previous

Canning Mixed Vegetables

Mixtures of seasonable vegetables should be canned or packed at once, according to today's report from the bureau of marekts of the United States Department of Agriculture, in Boston. Small lots and leftovers from packing entire vegetables should be combined to be served in salads, with omelets, escalloped dishes and as garnishes for meats, says H. E. Larsen, assistant in city marketing for the bureau.

"The vegetable that are common on the Boston farmers' market that could be used for this purpose, are carrots, string beans and onions. These vegetables may be prepared separately as for canning and packed in layers in the jar. Each layer should be packed as tightly as possible in the jar before the next is added. Beets cannot be used well in any mixture as they discolor the entire contents of the jar,'

says the bulletin.
"The market showed quite a sub-"The market showed quite a substantial increase in receipts this morning. Prices ranged about the same as yesterday with string beans and cabbage quite a little advanced."

Wheatless Week Approved

Members and sympathizers of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association are asked to observe "wheatless week" in a statement issued by the executive board of the organiza-

STRIKES DELAY WORK ON SHIPS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Civil war in the logging camps of Washington was predicted by H. H. Donovan, chairman of the defense council's lumber committee, unless the I. W. W. labor troubles there are settled quickly.

He intimated that the employers would soon inaugurate the vigilante methods adopted in Montana and Arizona. He said the strikes were seriously interfering with wooden ship construction on the Pacific coast.

President Wilson has named Chief Justice J. H. Covington of the Distriction of the Distric

SET FOR WHEAT

Federal Department of Agricullion-Bushel Crop Next Year surplus actually going to waste. as a War Measure

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Department of Agriculture of the United States has set 1,000,000,000 bushels as the wheat yield mark for 1918. A statement given out by Secretary Houston on Tuesday says the production of this vast amount of wheat and of 83,000,000 bushels of rye will be possible through the planting of 47, 337,000 acres to winter wheat and 5,-131,000 acres to rye this fall. According to the department figures, this record winter wheat acreage, an increase of 18 per cent over last year, would yield 672,000,000 bushels if the average yield for the past 10 years is equaled, or, under a repetition of the favorable conditions of 1914, would give 880,000,000 bushels. In either case, with a spring wheat crop next markets, but not yet as low as last year equal to that of 1915, the nation days has been recommended to Her- forced to seek small amounts outwill have more than 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat for domestic use and the United Master Butchers of Amer- hopeful indication. The desperate efexport.

should the growing corn, now behind unreasonably high. the season, be much damaged by early

The program approved by the Secretary of Agriculture represents the best thought of the United States Department of Agriculture and of State agricultural officials and state councils of

The study of this question has inin each State about as large an acrewithout upsetting proper farm practice, which must be maintained in the strators. It shows the history of foodshipments for the past week were 2031 interest of wheat and rye crops this stuffs through every process to the and succeeding years, as well as in the interest of other necessary springplanted crops, which are not discussed in detail at this time, as they are not food crops in which a marked shortage exists.

MILK WASTED AS PITTSBURGH PRICES ADVANCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PITTSBURGH, Pa.-While Pittsing prices, at least a part of the great State University.

milk tonnage formerly poured into DESPERATION OF Pittsburgh from three states is being fed to their pigs by farmers, according to a statement made in the Mayor's office by W. L. Shemerhorn, a farmer of Conneautville. What he termed the "strike" of the farmers for a better price for their product was declared at a time when the farmers were unture Urges Planting for a Bil- prepared to dispose of their milk, and the result is there is a tremendous

are no creameries or condensing granted is significant in another way, plants, except those conducted by the it is pointed out. It reveals that retailers with whom the Farmers As- Switzerland and the other neutrals are sociation is at loggerheads. This in danger of being overrun by Gercondition leaves the farmers, all heavy many in the final desperate effort to milk shippers, with their entire pro-duction, and to make what disposition stand. It is not possible for Germany. they can of it.

projected by the Farmers Association is all but exhausted, and Turkey is rapidly approaching completion, starving. and in the meantime the dairymen are turning it into pork. New markets charges and the danger of their products spoiling.

Meat Restriction Advised

solutely essential to prevent a serious of fresh and frozen fish. Speakers shortage of breadstuffs next summer asserted that the retail prices were

FAIRS SEEK FEDERAL FOOD EXHIBIT

PORTLAND, Me.-A Salem special to the Oregonian states that Secretary Lea of the State Fair Board, has televolved many factors, and the special- graphed to Senator McNary asking for ists have been aware from the first assistance in getting the Government that the demands for wheat may ex-ceed the supply next year. Effort food conservation exhibit covers 4000 therefore has been made to recommend this year. The exhibit covers 4000 square feet of floor space. Transporage in wheat and rye as can be sown tation to the coast will cost \$3000, accompanied by lecturers and demonfinished product. Secretary Lea is asking that the Government send the exhibit free and floor space and maintenance will be provided here. Officials of the Interstate Fair at Spokane also are attempting to get the exhibit for that fair.

BUREAU TO FURNISH SPEAKERS GRAND FORKS, N. D.-A speakers' bureau for furnishing speakers for patriotic occasions is being formed in North Dakota to work in conjunction with the National Security League and the State Council for National Defense. A Fargo Forum correspondent notes burgh is undergoing a near milk that the work of organization is in famine, and is confronted with ascend- charge of F. L. McVey, president of the

GERMANY SEEN TO BE GROWING

(Continued from page one)

week official reports contained the information that the German gold reserve was falling at an alarming rate. In the Conneautville district there coal to Switzerland unless a loan is surrounded by a ring of iron, to get A cheese and butter-making plant supplies from other sources. Austria

No intimation is given as to whether trying to take care of their own and Switzerland will comply with the de their neighbor's supply of milk by mand. It is considered probable that she will, as Germany is the only source sought for milk have proven of no use from which the little Alpine nation to the farmers because of the haulage can get coal. It is considered out of the question for the United States to furnish the coal, as every ton possible from this country must go to the Allies. It is considered also that any loan Switzerland might be able MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Prohibition to furnish would be so small as to of the sale of meat throughout the be almost negligible as a factor in United States on Tuesdays and Fri- prolonging the war. That Germany is bert C. Hoover, food administrator, by side, however, is taken as a most ica holding their annual convention forts to prepare for the fourth dread-This vastly increased production of here. Recommendation is also made ed winter are fully noted in official wheat, needed in any case, will be ab- that the Government investigate prices circles, and only serve to hasten the country's preparations.

Press comments from Germany show how bitterly the enemy has taken the United States embargo on supplies to neutrals, and to many it appears that the embargo measures of this Government are received in Berlin as the hardest economic blow that has been struck.

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sented in the Lot.

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GENERAL WOOD INSPECTS CAMP

Tour Made of Charlotte, N. C., Cantonment-Visit to Artillery FIRST DRAFT Range-Location of Camp Units Studied-Supply Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

RALEIGH, N. C. - General Wood ins been in Charlotte this week inting Camp Greene and the heavy artillery range at Spencer Mountain. The general was pleased with the ogress being made and put in a busy dlers are to train. The inspection had for its purpose the location of various units about the camp site. ork was being rushed on the buildgs the same as it has been other

ing, was met at the station by a n of citizens, headed by ayor McNinch. He was the guest of it is expected. ttee throughout the day. In h Col. W. N. Ladue and other memers of his staff who are looking after re going to Charleston.

d the position of secretary in not claim exemption or discharge. urst of Cincannati, O., formerly in the new United States camps. ston Mass, is also in Charlotte

Ir. Hawkins, before going to Char- various exemption boards. was general secretary of the In a letter to Col. Charles Pfaff, g Men's Christian Association in chairman of the Home Guards com-

et a building at Camp Greene, in order that the notice of drill hours dance with plans made by the aslation at the recent convention to ablish a library at the 32 Army ing camps. It is proposed that acilities of each shall be equal to e offered everywhere for civilians. present plan is to construct a draft recruits during the month or e building 40 by 120 feet. The liding will contain a large reading marters for the librarian and a let room for reading, writing and dying. An efficient librarian will

ery man employed at Camp Greene paid off Saturday evening, the Il amounting to about \$75,000. d by seven members of the Hna National Guard, offof the construction company d the heavy chest of coin and cury to the camp. Distribution was rtly after four o'clock and nued for two hours. The numloyees was 4000.

e close of the second week of conion showed five times as much done as was done the first week. rows of mess halls and other Her buildings have been put up at e Dowd House, where construction first undertaken, and many more vs of similar buildings are being upleted at the Alexander

termaster Corps noncommissioned "Star Spangled Banner" as the na- public instruction. ers from Charleston are also as- tional flag is raised over "receiving ting in the work at the camp under ship No. 2." he direction of Major Greene.

He asks for 20,000 cords of him. ounds of potatoes, 560,000 pounds Soldiers Bureau, Charles S. Baxter.

MR. GOULD CLAIMS EXEMPTION

NEW YORK, N. Y .- "I'm not a bond-I have to be very careful ut the outlay of every dollar," said gdon Gould today in defense of his ng formal application for draft exn on the ground that his wife on because that was the only way

ARMY SHOE ORDERS

Anderson, secretary of the New American Association.

England Shoe and Leather Association. Boston, Brockton, Rockland, Webster and Spencer factories in Massachusetts, and two in Manchester, N. H., are to fill these orders. For the greater part, the shoes are to be com-pleted Oct. 15, but the remainder are specified for August.

CALL SEPT. 1

ceived by Charles F. Gettemy, Massachusetts Director of Military Enroll-The general, on his arrival in the third of the State's quota or about

In order to be ready when the War on the general conferred Department is ready for the men, Gen- the action of the Legislature. eral Crowder informed Mr. Gettemy ation of the several units of that the local exemption boards must campment. He left at 5 o'clock furnish a list, every day, to the disnoon for Wilmington and trict exemption boards of the names dum. avetteville, where he made short and addresses of young men who have

arge of the Young Men's Christian General Crowder said that the first ion at Camp Greene. The lo- call will come Sept. 1 and not more on of the Y. M. C. A. huts was than one-third of the quota will be e after a conference with Maj. called. It is planned to entrain be-H. Greene. The Rev. J. H. tween Sept. 1 and 5, for mobilization

Arrangements were completed tod will look after the construction of day by the Boston Public Safety Combuts at the camp. The material mittee to commence the drilling of ger in the method, that attacks would r the huts has arrived and no time draft recruits in the Boston districts as soon as they are selected by the

ce, R. I., and was given an mittee of the Boston Public Safety finite leave of absence to assume Committee, Chairman Francis T. of the Y. M. C. A. work at Bowles of the public safety commitap Greene. Two other secretaries tee today requested that each comexpected to arrive at Charlotte pany commander of the Boston units within the next few days to assist him. of the State Guard shall be informed e war work committee of the "of the location of the exemption

> may be posted there and the addresses obtained of the accepted recruits." According to the plan originally broached by Governor McCall, the would be taken against the initiative officers of the State Guard are to be mobilized for service in drilling the

more pending their removal to the various cantonments. State guards should be guarding railroad bridges and doing other patrol liberty of contract. work according to Brig.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A., commander of the Northeastern Department. The question has been brought up by a labor people. The real protection of support of the Anderson antisectarian was able to handle conditions on the question has been brought up by a

ly before noon on Saturday car-drill. The question has come up in their Constitution as they please. Artington. connection with the bridges between New York State and Connecticut and Massachusetts. On the New York ends Maj.-Gen. Franklin Bell, U. S. A., commander of the Eastern Department, has maintained guards of regulars. On New England territory the

bridges have been unguarded. Camp Hingham on the United States Naval Magazine grounds at ton as a "receiving ship" for the se and at the Jamieson House, the Navy, will be formally put into combe principal working centers. Pipe mission tomorrow afternoon by Capt. debating society. There is ample opditches aggregating many hun-of yards have been excavated. Charlestown Navy Yard, the cere-then let the people say whether the the whole for further debate, and 958, or more than a ratio of 1 to 5 in and the work of laying the larger mony being postponed from this proposition will promote their prop- like action was taken regarding limited receipts and expenditures. es of pipe is well under way. Sev- afternoon. On arriving at the camp, erty and personal rights. Such dises of top-soil roads have been Captain Rush will be met by Capt. cussion will promote public intelli-William B. Edgar, former naval gence of the people.

pt. R. B. Rollinson, the camp quested by the aeronautical officer of to influence the Legislature. ster, has asked for bids on the Northeastern Department of the Walker replied that it ought not, but les, deliveries to begin Aug. 15, United States Army, 25 Huntington the main fact was that the signers on thereafter as troops ar- Avenue, to send their addresses to

36,000 pounds of print butter, pounds of yeast, 2,000,000 to go when on furlough for Massa-voted. of beef, 50,000 gallons of gaso- chusetts men, regardless of what 30,000 gallons of mineral oil, branches of service they are in, will Mr. Walker said that the mass of the soon be put under export control by Christian Temperance Union agreed 0.000 gallons of crude oil, 10,000 be established in Paris, France, ac- voters follow their leaders without ds of bone black, 5,000,000 pounds cording to plans discussed by Gov- understanding details themselves. 00.000 pounds of blacksmith ernor McCall, Secretary of War Baker

ons, 10,000,000 pounds of hay, A Shore Leave Club which has been pounds of oats, 2,400,000 started by the Y. M. C. U. for sailors, denied that there might be 10,000 signds of straw, 1,200,000 pounds of although Army men are welcome, natures, obtained by hired canvassers-This is estimated to be a three opened last night at their building on Boylston Street

charge of the Marine Corps recruiting derogatory to the initiative and referstation succeeding Maj. William H. endum. In every state where it has quantities within the last three years. Parker who has been given charge of the publicity bureau in New York.

The Connecticut quota of 2228 men for the regular Army has been filled.

o leave a loophole in case I couldn't iam F. Kenney, president of the Bostance of the amendment. Jokers county notified the milk dealers of gratification that so many of the would be offered. He referred to a Worcester that they will have to pay the conference of the American Limited and expressed as the county notified the milk dealers of gratification that so many of the would be offered. He referred to a Worcester that they will have to pay the conference of the American Limited and expressed as the care of the amendment. Jokers worked the milk dealers of the many of the worked the milk dealers of the milk dealers of the many of the worked the milk dealers of the milk dealers of the milk dealers of the milk dealers of the many of the worked the milk dealers of the milk dealers of the many of the worked the milk dealers of the milk dealers of the many of the worked the milk dealers of the mi the conference of the American Li- member of the committee whom he 71/2 cents a quart for milk, or have the numerous questions of the combrary Association, in Washington, next eulogized highly, and then revealed as the supply shut off, the producers Tuesday, when plans for providing Chairman Cummings of the commit- have taken no further action. "We libraries for the 32 cantonments and tee, who might offer two amend- will send a formal statement of our e New England firms yesterday National Guard camps soon to be es- ments. He should oppose those amend- request to the milk dealers today, and harbor excursion. racts with the Government tablished will be discussed. Mr. Ken- ments, but the opponents of the prop- then wait for their action," Dr. Hyde

REFERENDUM UP

Massachusetts Constitutional Conon a Leading Topic Among Proposed Reforms

Many phases of the controversy over ment to the Massachusetts Constitu-Washington That About One- tional Convention were considered in Third of Mass. Quota Will today's debate. Intimations were given that amendments to the proposijority of the committee on the initia-Sept. 1, according to a telegram re- initiative and referendum was neces-

ment, from Provost Marshal General from experience as presiding officer rests. Crowder in Washington today. One- clared that lawyers representing special interests at times exert an undue, a 7000 will form the first contingent, sinister and a controlling influence. He disclaimed referring to any particular member of the convention. But they all knew the influences which shaped

Mr. Washburn of Worcester asked him what measure, passed by sinister influences, he would like to have submitted to the initiative and referen-

Mr. Walker declared that he did L. E. Hawkins has just arrived and passed physical examinations and do not propose to submit to have any red herring drawn across the path of this debate. He had expected this question and declined to answer it because it would divert attention from the main line of argument. The iniof appeal from the Legislature to the people. He recognized that the other side would claim that there was danbe made on property, that the constitution would be imperiled.

He did not believe that the great students of constitutional government are three men whose opinion will be recognized everywhere. They are dent Garfield of Williams and President Wilson of the United States, or expedient for securing and promot-Neither of these three would claim that the rights and liberties of the an Library Association will con- board office in his neighborhood in people would be endangered if this amendment were adopted. Mr. Walker read from a recent opinion of President Wilson, in a telegram to a Colorado meeting, hoping that no action and referendum.

> There is no real danger in giving this power. But there was danger if the power is not given, it was argued. There is demand for progressive labor legislation. Labor people should have

Labor has a right to be protected against the influences in legislation railroad official who wishes the Na- the people does not lie in written tional Guard put back on this duty but General Edwards insists that but in a contented people. The people but General Edwards insists that ought to have the right to amend being member of a draft exemption gather evidence, so that such work ought to have the right to amend being member of a draft exemption gather evidence, so that such work ing craters as big as a small house, and then the Eussian soldiers went documents, nor in a scrap of paper,

confidence in their government. Hingham, Mass., to be used as an amply protects property. It requires J. J. Brennan of Boston, Mancovitz of ing Board is unsatisfactory, especially 50,000 signatures, and two years dis- Boston, Anderson of Brookline and to people in the residential districts. cussion in the Legislature. It can be O'Connell of Boston. Mr. George op- He asserted that while the revenue discussed two years by every local posed. On a roll-call vote, 131 to 109, from liquor licenses in Boston in

at the Alexander house. Eight Rush and the band will play the circulated and information given for cision tomorrow.

Mr, Montague asked if a petition Owners of carrier pigeons are re- know what they were signing ought Bates in the chair. would know the main points which they signed for and the people would understand the subject before they

Replying to Mr. Walsh of Fitchburg,

To Mr. Hale of Boston, he said that d. 1.800.000 pounds of lime, 2.000,- and the director of the Massachusetts the signers would all have a general understanding of what they were signing. To Mr. Montague of Boston he who represented no intelligence whatever on the subject. Mr. Walker said Capt. Harold C. Daniels has taken that he could offset every statement been adopted there has been no effort

to repeal it. Mr. Walker said that 190 members dependent. The application was this week. "I filled in that appli-He cautioned the delegates against the New England Milk Producers As-

support the whole amendment just TEMPERANCE

Mr. Walker then argued for the general proposition and said that it would be argued that the Governor ought to be allowed to have far greater power than now. He should stand for that. He should stand for enlarged power to the Legislature in social welfare matvention Delegates Open Debate ters, in taxation, especially in matters of inheritances and incomes.

Mr. French of Randolph asked if the initiative and referendum were not based on the proposition that the people cannot elect a Legislature which they can trust.

Mr. Walker retorted by asking who ests are pushed ahead. Men who serve the people are held back. It is difficult to know what one is doing in Mr. Walker of Brookline, speaking ment on which democracy securely

> plauded loudly and long. Mr. Whipple of Brookline said that

Mr. Walker closed and was ap-

the proposition had two distinct parts. one for changing the Constitution, the other changing the method of passing laws. The purpose of both is to give the people more power than now. This does not seem to be a terrible proposition,-to let the people say something about the Constitution and laws under which they live.

Recess was then taken to 2 p. m.

Conservation Favored .

tiative and referendum gives a method Massachusetts Constitutional Convention today by the committee on public affairs.

The amendment reads as follows: "The conservation, development and use of agricultural, mineral, forest wealth are public uses for which the be taken by purchase or otherwise, lands or easements or interests there-President Lowell of Harvard, Presi- in, including water and mineral rights, and may enact legislation necessary ing the proper conservation, development, use and control thereof."

This proposition of conserving natural resources previously came before the committee, but was recommitted because some members thought its provisions gave too wide scope to the Legislature. The word "agricultural" was objectionable to some delegates but it has been retained in the redrafted amendment.

In the absence of President Bates, Judge Thomas W. Kenefink of Palmer was in the chair. Prayer was offered by the Rev. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of Park Street Church, Boston.

A petition was presented from the Third Baptist Church of Fall River in amendment. It was placed on file. Leave of absence was granted to

Mr. Walker referred to the decision when, in committee of the whole yes- tistics with which he sought to show of the New York courts that the work- terday, adverse action had been taken that the liquor traffic was expensive, men's compensation law was uncon- on the resolutions for ropular election that illegal selling was more prevastitutional. That decision, he said, of judges and for limited tenure of lent in licensed than in no-licensed was for the protection of property. office for judges. He asked for re- communities, that crime, insanity, and Such decisions make the people lose consideration and an opportunity to pauperism is greater in licensed cities debate the subject further. In this and towns, and that the handling of The proposed amendment, he said, request, he was supported by Messrs. the liquor traffic by the Boston Licens

there were not some way whereby the Board were frequent, and that the Replying to Mr. Montague of Boston, committee of the whole might remain board had granted applications in the hauled away to the lumber mills at present in charge at Hingham, and Mr. Walker said that some signers of in continuous session and so avoid the places where the only advocate ing here, but the publicity department A complete telephone ex- a guard of 100 men. The party from the petitions would understand the interruption of debates which had was the saloon keeper, while the the has been installed at the the Navy Yard will be escorted to subject. Some would not. It was not been suffered thus far by shifting entire community, including the busithe naval station where the cere-essential that they should. The essen- from convention to committee of the ness, and religious organizations and civilian clerks from New York, monies are to be held. Orders from tial thing was that the people should whole and back again. The chair the private citizens were opposed. who reported to Major Greene, are Washington putting the camp in understand it when it was submitted replied, after consultation, that the He referred to the effort on the part ow at work at the major's headquar- commission will be read by Captain to them. There ought to be documents matter would be brought up for de- of a Charlestown saloon keeper to

> Bates of Boston, the convention went tional Government was necessary to prohibition movement has caused many signed by 50,000 people who did not into committee of the whole, with Mr. prevent such action.

COTTON EXPORTATION

WASHINGTON, D. C .- It is expected that cotton, lumber and sugar will ident of the Massachusetts Women's President Wilson. The exports coun- with Mr. Magwood that the present cil, it is understood, has recommended that they be added to the list of goods for whose shipment out of the country a license is required.

Officials who comprise the exports council are said to be particularly desirous that the shipment of cotton be controlled. This commodity, of which Germany is in need, has gone to the European neutral countries in large

HEADS MILK PRODUCERS

Since the farmers of Worcester make 350,000 pairs of Army shoes, it ney has been selected to serve as a osition will take advantage of this said last night. "If we cannot get 7½ ton Licensing Board, where the comments announced last night by Thomas member of the war committee of the fact. But if these amendments were cents a quart, the farmers will dismittee is holding its sessions, was not pose of their product elsewhere." adopted, he and his friends would pose of their product elsewhere."

FORCES HEARD

Chicago Committee Inquiring Into Boston Liquor Licensing Conditions Told of Undesirable

License conditions in Boston were Word Received Today From an initiative and referendum amend- can tell what is in the heart of a declared today to be unsatisfactory politician. Men who serve the inter- in dealing with the liquor traffic, by temperance experts speaking before the Chicago City Council committee Start for Camps Next Month tion favorably reported by the ma- voting for legislators. He had known on license, which is visiting several tive and referdum would be offered by bill before the Legislature. He would On the other hand it was stated that men defeated for opposing a single eastern cities on a tour of inquiry. day Sunday in an automobile seeing Massachusetts men will receive the country where the New England their first call to the Draft Army on were set forth as one reason why the must be an appeal from the great inmust be an appeal from the great in-terests which control the Legislature in moral character of Boston within Mission to Russia, declared upon his ditions that the rate may even be in-to the people. Thus we get a govern- the past four months through the return here today. "It is as certain creased by \$1. to the people. Thus we get a govern- the past four months through the new rules respecting the conduct of

an interview with John Koran, a mem- up from the foundation, precisely as ures of last year and because building mission, heard today the representatives of the New England Watch and a great laborious work." The Russian fact, it is said there will be far from a Ward Society, the Massachusetts Anti- people, he said, are amply able to con-Saloon League, the Massachusetts trol their own affairs. They are good Total Abstinence Society, the Massachusetts Women's Christian Temper- great things may be expected from ance Union and the Scientific Temperance Federation.

All five speakers dwelt at length on A new proposed constitutional Chairman John Toman of the commit- General Scott, another member of the amendment authorizing the Legisla- tee stated at the opening of the hearture to conserve certain natural re- ing that the committee wished to obsources was favorably reported in the tain information regarding the regulation of the liquor business rather than any facts in support of prohibition. He denied also that the committee was "wet" in its attitude toward the liquor question, but said that the committee would like to hear from both sides impartially."

and water resources of the Common- Watch and Ward Society, said that in March, 1916, the Boston Licensing would make such an argument. There Legislature may take or authorize to Board took a long step forward toward intelligent masses, in whom lies her regulation in Boston by directing that salvation." hotels and gafes should prohibit men from joining women at tables where liquor was being served.

This order, he said, gave his sothe campaign could be carried fur- tiation" talk in America as "ammunither. Governor McCall removed a member of the commission and the attitude of the Boston Licensing Board was so changed that for the next nine months Boston nai the reputation of advance of General Korniloff's men being a "wide open" city, so far as just before the recent mutiny broke social evil was concerned. In April, 1917, the present Boston Licensing Board showed that it was not in favor of a mingling of the sexes in cafes by making the order of the year before still more stringent.

Mr. Chase declared that there had been a marked improvement in the morals of Boston since the last order streets, but that the Police Commissioner of Boston would not send Mr. French of Randolph on ground of "spotters" into the hotels and cafes to try. But the next morning the big of items, the changing of the laws, the

He maintained that complaints of Mr. Walsh of Fitchburg asked if the action of the Boston Licensing At 11:38, on motion of Sanford and said that the weight of the na- but the general uncertainty due to the

Regarding drunkenness in licensed of the league have diminished. communities, Mr. Magwood offered statistics showing that the increase in arrests for drunkenness in Massachu-MAY BE CONTROLLED setts was 88 per cent in 10 years and that 78 per cent of the increase was in cities and towns where liquor is sold. Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson, preslicensing system in Boston is unsatisfactory. She believed that the State would be greatly benefited by prohibi-

George W. Landers, secretary of the Total Abstinence Society, pointed out to the committee that in formulating its list of questions it had failed to proportion that inhabitants of the take into account the educational side long shore line have realized the posof the liquor question, and that boys and girls should be taught to avoid the liquor habit.

Miss Cora F. Stoddard, secretary of the Scientific Temperance Federation, WORCESTER, Mass .- Dr. George P. declared that the statistics of drunkenof the convention had declared in Hyde of East Kingston, N. H., has ness, as shown by the pamphlets of of codfish caught within a mile or less favor of the initiative and referendum. taken charge of the local branch of some of the liquor organizations, were inaccurate and incomplete. Chairman Toman thanked the speak

ers for the information and expressed mittee in writing. Members of the committee were the

crowded today with representatives of

temperance organizations, social TAX RATE RISE workers and leaders in the prohibition novement in Boston. Many came with documents and statistics to substantiate the claim that the conduct of the business in Boston needs as much revision as in Chicago.

DEMOCRACY FOR RUSSIA CERTAIN

Will Be Permanent, Says Mr. Root - Other Members of for the Russian People

as anything in human affairs can be, the only thing that can possibly stop rate must be made much higher next cafes and especially with regard to it would be the overwhelming of Rus- year because of the new intangible serving of liquor to women. sia by Germany. That would not stop property law which does not permit. The Chicago committee, which will it, but merely retard it. Russia's Boston this year to increase the close its Boston visit tomorrow with democratic government must be built amount of the intangible property figber of the United States Prision Com- our Government was built up. It will operations this year are not nearly so

them. The Russian is "a mighty good fighting man," and "Russia will come the benefits of prohibition, although out of her troubles all right," said

business men and good democrats and

mission. "America," said Charles Edward Russell, the Socialist representative, "must convince the Russians that she has no selfish axe to grind in this Only this conviction can cement the bonds between the two nations."

Mr. Russell foresees a stable democracy rising soon from the seem-J. Frank Chase of the New England ing chaos in Russia. He denied that M. Kerensy is a dictator and termed him merely leader of "Russia's great

"They are firmly behind practical Socialist leaders," he said, "and particularly behind the workmen, soldiers and peasants' councils." Mr. ciety great encouragement, but before Russell denounced "peace by negotion for opponents of the Russian of-

fensive in Russia." "Russia's heart is sound," said General Scott. He described the brilliant out in the Russian Army and forced devastating retreat. "There was no sign of mutiny when I was with the Russian Army there," he said, "and by the time we left Vladivostok the Russians had taken 15 miles of Austrian trenches, 35,000 prisoners and 100 guns. When I first looked over the scene of battle the day before the offensive started, there were no signs women were working in the fields and it looked like a stretch of quiet counand then the Russian soldiers went labor this year. Mr. Finn of Chelsea declared that Robert H. Magwood, secretary of the over the top. Pretty soon the Austhe convention had acted too hastily Anti-Saloon League, presented statian prisoners were coming back of the lines. What I saw convinced me fighting man and that Russia is safe."

MODEL LICENSE LEAGUE INACTIVE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- The National license League, which was organized in 1910 with a view to regulating saloons for the purpose of keeping down criticism. and thus staving off the advance of prohibition, has about gone out of business. Offices are still maintained in the Commercial Buildhas been practically closed. Several employees who have been conducting that end of the business have been dismissed.

The Model License L-ague was supported by membership fees from disestablish a saloon near the navy yard tillers in all parts of the country, lapses in membership, and the funds

An official of the league, discussing the situation, said: "Things are so uncertain in the distilling business that the activities of the league are about at a standstill."

WHOLE FAMILIES GO A-FISHING

ST. JOHNS, N. F .- Home fisheries are playing an important part in the commercial life of Newfoundland this year. Prices for all fish productions have risen to such an unprecedented sibility of making a substantial addition to their income by putting in an hour or two of fishing every day. It is no unusual sight to se whole families going out in row boats in the evening and returning with a good load of their homes.

AMUSEMENTS AT THE TIP OF CAPE CUD The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
100 mile daylight excursion 31.60
iron steamship DOROTHY BRADFORD
wharf 400 Atlantic Ave. 9 a m. Supguests of the city this afternoon on a days 9:30. CAPE COD S. S. CO. Tel. F. H. 2211. STEAMERS FROM ROWES WHARF

IS PREDICTED

Boston May Pay \$1 a Thousand More in Coming Year, in View of Lessened Building and Changed Ratings

While the board of assessors is not ready yet to declare the tax rate for Boston for the next fiscal year and Mission See Signs of Triumph may not be ready for three weeks, it is declared positively at the City Hall by those who know and are averse to having their names used prior to official action, that the tax rate for next WASHINGTON, D. C .- A perma- year must be far higher than \$17.80. nent Russian democracy is certain, the rate this year. It is intimated Elihu Root, chairman of the American that in view of so many unusual con-

It is certain, it is said, that the tax normal increase in taxable values of reaf estate this year. The State tax. too, is largely increased and Boston must pay its proportionate share of this added burden.

Edward B. Daily, chairman of the Board of Assessors of Boston, says: "There is considerable conjecture as

to when the tax rate will be declared -the tax proposition being entirely different in 1917 to what it has been heretofore-the changing of a tax law compelling a sworn return on intangible property to the State, and the taxation locally of tangible property has caused in Boston an interesting study of facts determined by the as-

sessors in their work for this year. "The estimates of experts as to the division of property in Boston and the amount raised by tangible property is verified in some instances and not in others, although in the main the estimates for this year will run pretty

close. "The loss to Boston from intangibles will probably show about 70 per cent in most of the residential wards, and the trusts will be to Boston almost a total loss, as they will be accounted

for to the State. "The tax on tangible property will probably show a substantial amount, realizing the expectation of the assessors in a few business wards. The amount would be much larger were it not for the fact that many merchants could not get stock and were not supplied on April 1. The embargoes the railroads and the hindrance to shipping all contributed in reducing the amount of merchandise that would have been held under normal

conditions. "The assessors of the City of Boston have had more work to do, notwithstanding the opinion of experts, in 1917, than they ever had in the history of the department. The number separation of accounts, all contributed to making a great amount of

"I believe that there are probably many cities and towns th that the Russian is a mighty good and, therefore, have not filed their re far advanced as we are in the work turns to the State; and until these returns are made, and their proportions established, no rate can be declared."



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NEWPORT and MAGNOLIA vanced Booklet on Furs will be

LIQUOR TAXED TO AID WAR

Temperance Advocates See in Anomalous Position of Congress the Policy of One Autocrat Pitted Against Another

from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Congress is iss-crossing itself on prohibition. t least many members believe that nding legislation amounts to nothconsidering the \$2,000,000,000 Reve Bill in conjunction with the pard national prohibition amendnt recently passed in the Senate.

accepting the Sheppard amend-

t to the Constitution, one branch ongress virtually says the coned production and use of intoxing beverages is a national curse, expresses itself in no uncertain as to the imperative need of event the Revenue Bill comes g, proposing to give encourageing from it war revenues aggre-g more than \$200,000,000 for the year of the liberty war.

ance advocates contend that utocrat which holds thousands its domination, against another rat, no less repugnant to the ntend that if the liquor traffic lously" yielding up these is in face of the present emer-L it will at the end of the war forward using this as a plea s preservation, demanding fair

cubers of Congress who are wide te to the subtleness of the orbrewers and distillers are ow is the moment to strike never before were so insistent this be done. Every day of deply prolongs the inevitable. It nds to serve the enemy by pre-g the United States entering ar as speedily as might be if the the munitions and supply facwere performing their work the high efficiency which comes total abstinence.

Senate Finance Committee proto make a greater recognition of ffic as a money-producing factor d the House of Representatives. tter, in passing the Revenue dopted liquor taxes totaling o for the fiscal year. Taxes in the Finance Committee bill 6,000,000 to the House taxes on

Finance Committee has laid BARON MONCHEUR rs as follows, in its report: be has inserted in the bill an ent providing for the imposiof a tax of \$60 per 100 pounds on creals and solid products, and \$5 at in precisely the same measure, or small, it would be a conserva-

ing to the spectacle of the raising money from the fic, Representative Randall

traffic stands ready with willnto the treasury. It is the of a life which it confesses, all the world knows is forfeit. ly as we make the unholy barthe traffic's wolfish teeth will ed men as well as money.

y, but not without men. uor traffic absorbs the salesmen, managers, brewsters, and such like.

of the beverage liquor traffic is departure. thing be admitted that its friends orters claim for the good that ly engaged. The less they do better for society, and the more accomplish by their destructive

KANSAS TOWN CELEBRATES



Baron Ludovic Moncheur

Baron Ludovic Moncheur, who heads the Belgian Mission to the United ne gallon on molassès, sirups are liquor ferment produced in tillation of ferment produced in tillation of the Foreign Office of his bureau of the Foreign Office of his appoint that deturing the preduced to the foreign of the Mayor of the Foreign Office of his bureau of the Foreign Office of his appoint that deturing the preduced to the foreign of the political bureau of the Foreign Office of his appoint that during the preduced to the foreign of the produced to the foreign Office of his appoint that during the preduced to the foreign Office of his appoint that during the preduced to the foreign Office of his appoint that during the preduced to the foreign Office of his appoint that during the preduced to the foreign Office of his appoint the foreign Office of his appoint that during the preduced to the foreign Office of his appoint the foreign Office of his app tillation of spirits. If the ob- bureau of the Foreign Office of his be made that this would be country at Havre. He was Belgian y in its character, the reply Minister in, Washington for eight years, relinquishing that post about eight years ago. While Minister to Mexico he married Miss Clayton, daughter of Gen. Powell Clayton, then United States Minister. The Baron is a fluent and able speaker in English. Last Sunday night he left the other members of his party in Boston to go to Maine for a few days' vacation. His

waxed lean through war, seven tenant Count d'Ursel of the Belgian for every one that it restores. Army; A. B. Ruddock, representing the Department of State; Capt. T. C. Cook, we need men the more. It U. S. A., military aid to Lieutenantssible to win a war with- General Leclercq, and James G. White-

ley of the Belgian Legation.

The mission arrived in Washington of labor. On page 21 of the June 18 and established headquarters ion Manual for 1916, the at the residence of Larz Anderson, s made that the traffic con- former Minister to Belgium. Its aim the products of 300,000 farmers. is said to be the discussion of ulties their products it also mate questions relating to Belgium's es their time and brawn. At future rather than immediate relief prices the time of these men measures, which have been met by the y is worth not less than \$500 taking over of the entire cost of relief The traffic also employs work in Belgium by the United States. Lieutenant-General Leclercq, the

military head of the mission, has Irving Fisher, the political taken much interest in the military t of Yale University, places preparations of this country, as has er of such employees at 289,- also Major Osterrieth, who is an of-That means that a total of 589,- ficer of the First Regiment of Guides en were withdrawn from the and was for a long time attached to al arts and industries and their the Belgian Legation in Petrograd.

skill and ability were absorbed The chief interests of the mission manufacture a harmful poison, center in Washington, but its members bers probably will visit several other cities of the United States before their

WAR COURSE TO CLOSE

Prof. R. M. Johnston of Harvard from social, occasional, and yesterday afternoon spoke on "Homer crate drinking, it still remains and Hindenburg" before the students and Herward Summer School in the isputed and undisputable fact of the Harvard Summer School in the on the whole the traffic works new war courses on the historical to everything that is precious aspects of the present war which are the while in life. Therefore, being carried on by the school. Prof. they are harmfully industrious.

Being carried on Brown is to William MacDonald of Brown is to speak in this course this afternoon in who make liquor for beverage oses or who produce the mate"The United States and Europe." The rom which it is made are de- last of the 23 lectures will be held tomorrow afternoon when Prof. A. B.

boys the greater is society's finan-al, social and moral ruin."

HONDURAS MEN TO BE DEPORTED

NEW ORLEANS, La—The three NEW ORLEANS, La.-The three Central Americans held here on the TOPEKA, Kan.—Waterville is 50 revolution against Honduras, are to be deported, according to an announcement of Federal authorities. The men are Gen. Maximo B. Rosales, formerly vice-president of Honduras, Rimano Diaz Meldonaldo and Pedro Lorres Cortezor. charge of attempting to organize a

Chairman of the Belgian Mission now visiting the United States. BELGIAN DIPLOMATIST AMERICAN ARMY ON NEW BASIS

of Artillery Strength to Infantry Is Greatly Increased

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The United States Army will be recruited to its pital companies and four ambulance full maximum strength of 750,000 either today or Thursday. According companions went from Boston to to estimates of recruiting given out The party visiting Boston and Providence consists, in addition to Baron Moncheur, of Lieutenant-General Leady Obtained for the Property of Leady Obta Moncheur, of Lieutenant-General Le- obtained for the Regular Army, while from the gaunt loins of this clercq. Major Osterrieth and Lieuthe National Guard has added 13,093 officers and 419,834 men.

The War Department has ordered brigades of two regiments each, in ticable after their arrival in the trainplace of three brigades of three regi- ing camp. ments each under the old scheme.

Many other organization changes Guard and National Army will all are made, including a material in-

crease in the artillery and machine gun strength of each division. The cavalry regiment now included in each division is detached, a new trench mortar battery is added and the old army corps plan abandoned after the Civil War is again put in operation.

The 16 divisions of the National Guard as now constituted, will be realigned in conformity with the new plan after the guardsmen reach their training camps. The National Army will be organized from the start under this plan. So far as the regulars are concerned, it has been understood that the reorganization already has been carried out for the units now in

The War Department order was announced in a statement issued by the Public Information Committee last night as follows:

organization of the Army.

each comprising three regiments of in- President signs it. fantry. There will still be three regi-

talion of four companies has been 000 from the tax written in the House. made a unit of each division, in addipanies included in each regiment.

proximately 19,000 men.

fighting on the western front.

as 'separate training battalions.'

"The new order calls for army corps "Under the new order each infantry

t present).

companies (new). "Two infantry brigades of two reginents and one machine gun battalion (four companies) each. (The present

division is three infantry brigades of

ary police (same).

"One ammunition train (same).

"One supply train (same). "One engineer train (same, except

that pontoon and searchlight sections are not included in new plan). "One sanitary train of four field hos-

companies (same). 'The new organization provides for no cavalry in the division. The division as at present constituted calls for

for none, the aircraft units being otherwise provided for. "The order specifies 16 divisions of the National Army to be organized a reorganization of Army units, under and numbered from 76 to 91, both inwhich the division totaling 28,000, clusive, and states the numbers to be found unwieldy for service on given to each of the different units in European battlefields, is adandoned each division. It provides that the 16 for the continental unit of about 19,000 divisions of the National Guard now men. Under the new plan a division organized shall be reorganized to coninclude only two infantry from to the new plan as soon as prac-

"The Regular Army, the National

-House Leader Opposed to New War Tax Provisions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau of Senate debate, followed by two weeks of discussion behind the closed the Senate committee tax might work tion regulating cold storage and seizdoors of a conference committee, is out, according to Mr. Kitchin's theory, ure and distribution of foodstuffs is "A general order made public by the prospect ahead of the War Rev- follows: A corporation A, with \$100,the Adjutant-General's office today enue Bill, which Senator Simmons hopes to be able to call up for active prewar period, \$25,000, or 25 per cent who are doing their best to protect prewar period, \$25,000, or 25 per cent consideration in the Senate today.

"The ratio of artillery strength to inantry is greatly increased. A division."

Addition.

Consideration in the Senate today.

Corporation B, in the same business, during the special legislative discussions. fantry is greatly increased. A division gress estimate it will be Sept. 1 before with the same capital, but a younger sion of a food law at Albany. will hereafter include only four infanthe Senate votes upon the bill. If concern, made during the prewar try regiments in two brigades in place this prediction is fulfilled, the first period only \$6000, or 6 per cent. It of the old division of three brigades, days of autumn will be here before the

In the meantime, a clash between ments of field artillery in each division. the two branches of Congress is poration A will not pay a cent of ex- in and buy for future delivery, the In addition, a trench mortar battery looked for chiefly over the "war cess profits tax, because it made no price would be so cheap that another profits" tax provisions from the Senate profit in excess of the prewar profit, year farmers would plant a decreased "The machine-gun arm is also mate-rially enlarged. A machine-gun bat-obtain \$62,000,000, as against \$200,000,-it is allowed only a \$6000 exemption. sumers would plant a decreased while corporation B will pay \$6929, as acreage. On the other hand, the con-it is allowed only a \$6000 exemption.

tion to the three machine-gun com- of the Ways and Means Committee, intends to resist to the very last the made \$100,000 clear profits, while would prevent the people from having "The American division will be made Senate committee's requisition of the corporation B will have made less sufficient food: the order to conform practically to war tax business, claiming the comby the order to conform practically to war tax business, claiming the comthe units utilized by the Entente Allies, mittee has been discriminatory, and pays \$6929 taxes to the Government to delivery must be speculative. The among whom a division numbers ap- even has manifested favoritism. The help finance the war, while its more commission men's answer is this: basis upon which the revised tax is prosperous rival pays not a cent. "The reason for the change is that founded, he contends, will inevitably the division as heretofore made up of permit the large and highly profitable about 28,000 men is too unwieldy for concerns of the United States to esthe demands of trench warfare. With cape all, taxation on their excess so large a unit, sure and swift com- profits, whereas the less auspicious munication with all parts is difficult. business, and particularly the farmers, The problem to be met was basically will be subjected to a considerable of mobility for the peculiar needs of burden. Under the House draft of the bill a 16 per cent tax is levied on ex-"The smaller-sized divisions call for cess profits. That is, after allowing the maintenance of all units at fight- an exemption of \$5000 flat in all ing strength. For this purpose re- classes, and further exemption of 8 serve battalions will be provided. per cent net profits on actual capital year, will be expended into an inter-These will consist of 612 men each invested, including surplus and unand are listed in the general orders divided profits. The tax of 16 per cent applies to the balance of profits.

and armies, units which have prac- ate has written what it defines as the national show here this year. tically existed only on paper since the strictly a "war profits" tax in lieu of Civil War. Each army corps will con- an excess profits tax. It says in its agents of Mississippi, Alabama, Arkan- total supply, time of delivery and consist of three infantry divisions, corps report: "In general, it proposes to sas and Louisiana presented the idea sumption will be. headquarters and certain army corps make the basis of the tax the differ- of the international live stock expositroops not specified. Each army will ence between the profits of the pre- tion to the governing committee of are made on primary exchanges, all of normally consist of three or more war period and the profits of the tax- the National Live Stock Show and to which (grain, butter, eggs, meats, etc.) army corps, army headquarters and able year. We take by taxation, dimembers of the Association of Com- are outside of New York City, with rectly or indirectly, for the purposes merce and asked that New Orleans, the exception of cotton seed oil. of the war, a part of the extra gains with the already established machin- Therefore, if a provision were made division will be composed as follows, which the war itself has caused." ery of the national show, take charge by a New York State law it would the changes from the present organ- This tax follows the European sys- of the permanent international exposi- have very little jurisdiction and would "One division headquarters (same as been "carried out with marked suctem, which, the committee says, has tion. "One machine gun battalion of four cess." Great Britain taxes war profits 80 per cent.

of profits made each taxable year be-three regiments each).

"One field artillery brigade of three regiments and one trench mortar batregiments and one trench mortar batwar period. On these war profits and H. E. Savely, field agent for the whole South. State Agents J. T. Watt of Alabama, C. Watson of Arkansas and W. R. Perkins of Louisiana, sent a rate of 50 per cent of the amount exposition.

by which such profits exceed 250 per cent of the prewar profits. The graduated tax, the committee says, places FACES CONTEST the heavier burden upon those better able to respond to the Government's needs for revenue, the flat tax in the House bill imposing the same rate of tax upon the taxpayer who is making Measure as Written by Senate but a small additional profit as upon Committee to Come up Today the taxpayer who is making a large additional profit.

The House bill proposes to tax only corporations, partnerships, joint stock companies and associations, and insurance companies. The Senate com-mittee has included individuals engaged in trade and business, allowing WASHINGTON, D. C.—Three weeks the latter, however, a flat \$5000 exemption.

One of the many examples of how same as its competitor.

being its prewar profits. During the ucts for a few weeks and very high It is known that Chairman Kitchin, three prewar years and the first tax- prices would prevail for the following

FARM AND STOCK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

has been set on foot by which the or less speculation. National Farm and Live Stock Show. which proved so successful here last months supply are, in the main, pronational cattle exposition. The action will be taken at a convention of agri- want to sell as soon as they are procultural and commercial interests from duced) by dealers who must base their The Finance Committee of the Sen- all over the South, to be held during price against a future sale. There is

State officials and Government

who brought it to New Orleans are It would seem that this proposition R. S. Wilson; State Demonstration would have to be taken care of by The "pre-war" period taken by the committee as the basis of its calcula- Mississippi agent; C. A. Cobb, head individual state." tions includes the years 1911, 1912 and of juvenile club work for the South, 1913. The tax is levied on the amount and H. E. Savely, field agent for the

"One field signal pattation (same).

"One train headquarters and miliary police (same).

"One train headquarters and miliwar profits, and reaching at its height which is to arrange for the live stock the appointment of two women to the

COMMISSION MEN GIVE THEIR SIDE

Dealing in Futures Is Defended and Reasons Stated Why Such Buying Is Speculative—Storage and Distribution

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Dealing in futures is defended and State legislaopposed by the commission merchants,

a large percent of the crop is for sale Under the Senate amendments, cor- immediately. If buyers did not step able year 1917, corporation A will have period, to such an extent that it

Many ask why the buying for future "Our great city population (only a recent development) requiring thousands of cars and ships, together with the uncertainty of the weather, which SHOW EXPANDED no one can control, makes the output of a grain crop and its delivery to consumption points on scheduled time, a very hazardous proposition, which NEW ORLEANS, La.—A movement nobody can accurately estimate in advance; hence it is a matter of more

"Eggs and butter for the twelve (as the great per cent of the farmers

not prevent dealers here from operat-The men who originated the idea and ing on other exchanges, in other states.

WOMEN APPOINTED POLICE Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Southern Bureau HATTIESBURG, Miss.-The Mayor

police force.





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GOOD PROGRESS IN BOTH HOUSES

Matters—Conscription Measure to Be Operative at Once

OTTAWA, Ont .- Good progress was at. In the Commons the entire day oted to consideration of a resois Minister of Militia, and for two o the resolution providing for the acnadian Northern Railway. There siderable discussion and critm of both, but the first was passed, at \$18,800 on the assessors books.

The extent of the immediate liability Ich the Government would have to in the taking over of control the Canadian Northern was the gth the last balance sheet of the He maintained that its serities had all been put out at a low d financing in the past. All outobligations to contractors cleaned up with the excepuired for betterments, and new ent for the next five years, he 000 for betterments and \$25,000,000

ced this afternoon that the clerks Agency made this sale. ne department desired all available ation for members as to the s where tribunals should be es-

t is, therefore, apparent that it is

ution providing for a salary al members opposed the granting clared that the British Governhad been reconstructed without ed that this arrangement had been ned, and instanced the case of on Churchill who had been comled recently to stand for reelection r having been created Minister of

jected to the appoint-

pact of millionaires.'

CONVENTION IS IN FULL SWING IN WINNIPEG

(Continued from page one)

pers, in forecasting the resolution, d that it would be couched in highly tic language, but there would be ral could vote for.

n delegate stated that Laurier was power he would carry out conscripd if his answer was in the ative, then western Liberals would ince his leadership. In the openeedings Premier Norris to the convention not to allow y feelings or sectional differences too high. He asked them, in ev's words, to direct their ef-'For country, God and truth." turned wounded soldier was ap-

ed vice-chairman. In acknowlthe soldier in question, said: can do more to win the war by ng a bomb at the Hun than by ng the most stirring resolutions. ly little old platoon has done more

ng support in the future!

have been let by the Navy Department sen is chauffeur for Mrs. Anna E. for 4,500,000 yards of woolen uniform Storey of Boston. loth at an aggregate cost of more han \$16,000,000. This is the largest se of woolen cloth ever made

EIGHT-HOUR ACT UPHELD

Youmans of the United States Dis- sheriff's office here.

trict Court, in effect, has upheld the legality of the Adamson Eight-Hour Act and ruled that a wage contract entered into before the adoption of the act by Congress became void when the law went into effect. The judge sustained the motion of the Govern-Canadian Parliament Deals With Ft. Smith & Western Railway against ment to dismiss a complaint of the the Railway Bill and Other its receiver and the district attorney

REAL ESTATE

Residence property owned by Estelle W. Koshland at 168 Bay State Road, By special correspondent of The Christian

Science Monitor

W. Koshland at 168 Bay State Road,
Back Bay, has been sold to Lura B. Foye. This estate consists of a four made by both Houses today in connection with the business before Parlia-tion with the Commons the entire day

to provide salaries for an overMinister of Militia, and for two
mentary undersecretaries, and

The land at 113 and 115 Warren
Street, Roxbury, bought by the Knights of Pythias some time ago with the intention of building a hall, has just been murderer, declares Governor Bickett in a statement just issued. The Governor promises speedy and drastic acfollowing with mackerel: Dorcas 5000 ent of the common stock of the transferred by its present owner, Max immediate improvement. There is a who are guilty of any treasonable ut- Bethulia 35 bbls. salted, Dorothy G. land area of 10,761 square feet valued terances.

houses located 7, 8 and 9 Williams Sheriff of Chatham County, and the E. Spinney. Street Terrace, Roxbury, has just solicitor of the judicial district which been transferred from Isabelle H. includes Chatham County, that cer-Adams, trustee, to George Gamer, tain parties in that county were solic- gested conditions on the railroads are of bone of contention. The Finance This property carries an assessment iting funds from men subject to the said to be responsible for the first

placed on record, consists of a frame the ignorant against the Government. the of interest, and that the Govern-dwelling and 6030 square feet of land would reap the advantage of situated 43 and 45 Granger Street, ment follows: is \$2400, and the land carries \$900 of ceived and carefully considered. It on a barge, from Mississippi. that. Martha V. Reardon was the says: 'Certain parties in this county ion of \$1,277,000. As to the amount grantor, and John J. Hagerty the are quoted to be soliciting funds from buyer.

company's estimate of \$12,- BAY VIEW FARM, MAINE, IS SOLD proposing to employ counsel to test it, Joseph A. Terrell has sold his shore etc., and are using language that is new equipment. In regard to the farm situated on Sheepscott Bay, calculated to arouse the ignorant er ftem, however, he noted that the Maine, comprising 100 acres of land, against the Government. Each day we syton-Acworth report had placed with an apple orchard; also a tract of hear of this going on in different secwood and timber. There is an old-Senate will finish with the Confashioned farmhouse of seven rooms, going to have a serious situation in Aug. 31 to Sept. 3. About 5000 persons be long after that before it re
outbuildings. The estate was sold to the Governor's sanction. In the Miss H. E. Ingalls of Baltimore, Md., we learn that an effort is being made ne the Minister of Justice an- who has taken title. The Chapin Farm

BUILDING NOTICES

Among the most important permits issued today and posted in the office of ention of the Government to put lowing to construct, alter or repair Commissioner O'Hearn were the folbill into force at once, and call out buildings. The location, owner, archie classes despite the proximity of a tect and nature of the work are given in the order published:

ment to the three individuals Main St., 489, Ward 3; T. F. Harrington out their being called upon to go alter laundry.

The control of their being called upon to go alter laundry.

East Broadway, 519, Ward 10; Hawes

ns. Sir Wilfrid Laurier re- MEN SUBDUING DRAFT RIOTERS COMMENDED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-Declaring that normal conditions are remeral Sir Sam Hughes, formerly stored in counties where draft resist- who in this perilous hour lifts voice at the West End Y. M. H. A. The ter of Militia, took a prominent ance has occurred, Gov. Robert Wil- or hand to weaken the nation's will or question of boys' and girls' club work t in the debate. He declared that liams spoke on Tuesday night of the shorten its arm is a traitor to his will also be discussed. At the same the Daly Plumbing Supply Company liams spoke on Tuesday night of the source of the lime there will be a meeting of the for examination, and pointed out that

an overseas minister of mili- cept as a last resort," the Governor tion of the war means a prolongation is at alf. Bureaucracy, he declared, said. "To let the citizens themselves of the war, and this means added loss been substituted for administra-lon since Sir George Perley had proof that as a whole the people were "The

pe ruled in the future by "a familiar rested on Tuesday, including two Send me their names and I promise meeting place selected. The conven- been advised by its counsel to present alleged leaders, Cabel and Fink. About that they shall be forever pilloried in tion closes Monday evening with a these facts to Your Honor for what-

OFFICIALS' PAY RAISED

Eight United States immigration officials at Boston were notified today that they would receive an increase of \$120 per year apiece more than their previous wages, Henry J. Skeffington, Immigration Commissioner here, said that he had recommended an increase in the salaries of practically the enntion of conscription or Laurier. tire staff. The action of Washington uld be a resolution that every officials, however, granted the inre is another party, small in John M. Lyons, M. C. Macomber, rs. composed of those who want Henry Mitchell, W. J. West, Edward O. al government, but under new Arnold, Angello Onessimo, Frank rship. In a word the conven- McCarthy and William Clark. will not listen to the name of Skeffington explained that while those Borden. Another conscrip- given more pay deserved it, there were he asked whether if he was returned had not been increased. The new schedule took effect Aug. 1.

LYNN SHOE WORKERS VOTE

LYNN, Mass .- The executive coun-America, last night, voted to submit in July, arrived her today en route to to the local unions it represents the their homes in Newfoundland. They referendum on the question of allow- were cared for by the British Consulto enter an agreement with the Lynn cials brought them here from the port Shoe Manufacturers Association for of their arrival on an oversea liner. ig the compliment, Capt. C. B. not more than three years. Similar The men are to be sent to Yarmouth, ington-Lafayette flag, with its 13 stars action was taken by the Allied Shoe N. S., by steamer this afternoon, from sewed on by 13 young women repreis expected to be voted on next Fri- tion to their homes. They are: John completed at the Betsy Ross House

It was decided to send a cable to
Manchester, who was driving a car
that was ditched at Lockes Cove Monthat was disched that was ditched at Lockes Cove Monthat was disched that lian forces, congratulating the Cana- day night, when five persons were in- torpedoed, that recently arrived at an hoisted on Independence Hall here. as on their past deeds and pledg- jured was Tuesday found guilty in Kittery Court of operating an automobile while under the influence of HIG UNIFORM CLOTH CONTRACT liquor. He was sent to jail for three

APACHES ON THE WAR PATH

west of Globe, are on the war path medium, Thelma 38,000 large and tion in the cost of feed can be obtained and two of the largest asbestos mines pecial to The Christian Science Monitor in the district have suspended oper-from its Southern Bureau ations, according to a telegraph mesfrom its Southern Bureau ations, according to a telegraph mes-SMITH, Ark.—Judge Frank sage, summoning help, received at the

IS PUT FIRST

Obstructors to Block United hake \$4. States Preparations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Southern Bureau

The text of the Governor's state-

men drafted, using the argument that the draft law is unconstitutional and against the Government. Each day we to prevent any man whose name has been drawn among the first to be ex-

us trouble.' "In reply, I beg to advise that the first article and the eighth section of clare war, to raise and support armies and to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers.'

"In strict conformity to the constitutional powers so conferred, Congress has, with practical unanimity, declared M. J. Mastrangelo; alter stores and that a state of war exists between the United States and the Imperial German Government, and has enacted the selective draft law for the purpose of raising an army to carry on the war o declared.

"The nation is, therefore, lawfully at war. Through its accredited representatives it has declared its will and ixed its course. There was a time for difference and debate. That time done to hinder the vigorous prosecu-

"The men who for love of money are absolutely loyal and thoroughly amen- promising to show registrants a way at Faneuil and Lorimer halls will con- statement has perplexed the commisto escape from their duty have sounded tinue. Officers for the ensuing year sion as to which statement is correct, President John G. Stevens of Marble-The Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux de-clared that the Dominion bade fair to

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300 men, all told, have been taken into a people's contempt. dance custody. "The Constitution defines treason throp. against the United States to be 'giving aid and comfort to their enemies.' Every discordant note is comfort to the Kaiser. Every attempt to prevent the nation from presenting a solid

front is strength to his arm.

"I do not propose to tolerate treason in North Carolina by word or deed, if iffs and solicitors in the State are this office any man who, by word or arm as it is raised to strike. Immedi-Mr. ate and drastic action will be taken upon every report, and men who thus desert their country in its hour of many others equally deserving that peril will be made to feel the strong arm of the law."

SHIPPING NEWS

Seven sailors from two British cil of the United Shoe Workers of schooners that were torpedoed at sea ing the joint council of the workers General, after the immigration offi-Workers, Monday, and the referendum whence they will be given transporta- senting the original States, has been win the war than all the conven- CHAUFFEUR GETS JAIL SENTENCE Conqueror, and Iram Mosher, Rupert be unfurled in Paris Sept. 6, symboliz-KITTERY, Me. - Jens Jensen of Tower and August Anderson of the ing the friendship between the two Atlantic port on a French steamer.

Mackerel receipts were heavy at the fish pier today, and wholesale cost of feed and other supplies, some WASHINGTON, D. C. — Contracts months and ordered to pay costs. Jenve been let by the Navy Department sen is chauffeur for Mrs. Anna E. 4,500,000 yards of woolen uniform Storey of Boston.

Cost of feed and other supplies, some prices were 7@8 cents per pound for tinkers and 10 cents for other sizes Marshfeld have formed an association which has been incorporated as the 4000 small, 8000 large and medium, Old Colony Cooperative Poultry Ex-Ralph L. Hall 35,000 large and med- change, with a capital of \$10,000. Ed-GLOBE, Ariz.—Apache Indians in ium, Marguerite Haskins 20,000 large gar C. Thayer of Pembroke, president, the Sierra Mountains, 50 miles north- and medium; Saladin 38,000 large and says it is believed a substantial reducmedium, B. F. Macomber 40,000 for each member by buying in carload

> Swordfish arrivals today were: Hiogo 61 fish, M. E. Sinnett 50 and clerk.

Alice M. Doughty 115. Wholesale prices were 15@151/4 cents per pound. HOUSE PAYMENT

Groundfish receipts at South Boston were light today. Arrivals: W. QUERYTO MAYOR OPPOSITION TO H. Moody 23,300 pounds and Ruth 96, 000, and one swordfish. Wholesale Treason Seen by North Carolina Haddock \$4.50@6, steak cod \$10.75@ Governor in Efforts Made by 12.75, market cod \$5@7, pollock \$6.25 @8.75, large hake \$5 and small

Receipts of fresh fish at Gloucester Tuesday, were the heaviest for one day in history of the fishing industry, according to the Boston Fish Bureau RALEIGH, N. C .- The man who in today. There were 2,000,000 pounds this perilous time lifts voice or hand landed, all from Quereau Bank. Arto weaken the nation's will or shorten 170,000 pounds fresh, Leonora Silveira its arm is not only a traitor but a 165,000 fresh fish, 1000 halibut, Muriel The land at 113 and 115 Warren murderer, declares Governor Bickett 130,000 fresh fish, 25,000 salted fish, tion against any persons who try to tinkers Mary A. 5000, Margaret L. 2500, Uroff, to the Warren Realty Trust for interfere with the draft of troops or Nacmi Bruce 2700, an Italian boat 1000, three bbls. salted, and Rough Rider Daly Plumbing Supply Company. The Governor's statement was the four bbls salted. The schooner Bay Title to three three-story brick outcome of reports to him by the State has been sold to Capt. Lemuel

Scarcity of ocean tonnage and con-"Your joint letter of Aug. 2 re- come by water, but never before came

NEW ENGLAND Y. M. H. A. TO MEET

The Young Men's Hebrew Association of New England is to hold its became Mayor. seventh annual convention in Boston certain sections unless something can are expected to attend this convention amined to appear, and various other brew associations in New England and things are being done that may give from 35 Young Women's Hebrew associations, are expected to attend.

clothes Congress with power to de- H. A. and on Saturday morning in Temple Israel. An informal reception wrote Your Honor as follows: takes place Saturday night at the West End Y. M. H. A. in Mount Vernon Street. The conventions proper begin Sunday morning when the joint session of the Y. W. H. A. and the Y. M. H. A. will be held at Faneuil Hall. Mayor Curley will greet the delegates. A conference will be held on the relation of the Y. M. H. A. to the community, with Joseph Billikops, director of Jewish charities in Kansas City, Mo., and Maurice Waldman, director of the Federated Jewish Char-

ities of Boston, taking part. Sunday afternoon a conference on religious school work, with teachers in 30 of the Jewish schools in New England participating, is to be held

Boston Y. M. H. A., the visitors will show receipts or payments to the take a steamboat trip down Boston amount of \$10,000. Harbor. In the afternoon the sessions dance at the Winthrop Casino in Win- ever explanation you may wish to

MRS. MOONEY HELD ON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Mrs. Rena there be power in the State or Federal Mooney, who was recently acquitted laws to prevent it. You and all sher- of the charge of murder in connection with the bomb explosion at the predirected to report by wire to the paredness parade July 22, 1916, is kept United States District Attorney and to in jail because there are nine indictments for murder still held against deed, gives aid and comfort to the her. Ten persons were killed in the enemy by seeking to palsy the nation's explosion and the trial just closed was on the indictment for the murder of only one of these 10. She is automatically held by law until these remaining nine cases are tried or dismissed. The motion of the attorneys for Mrs Mooney for the release of their client on reasonable bail is expected to be heard today by three judges of the Superior Court sitting en banc.

BETSY ROSS'HOUSE FLAG FOR FRANCE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The Wash-Murphy. Thomas Brien, Albert Tucker here and today is ready to be sent to and William Turpin of the schooner President Poincaré in France. It will

POULTRY EXCHANGE FORMED

For the purpose of reducing the Stevenson of Marshfield, treasurer, and Charles P. Duffee Jr. of Marshfield,

Boston Finance Commission Asks Mr. Curley to Reconcile His Version With Testimony by who will need care and relief and Francis L. Daly

Mayor Curley is considering today what reply he will make to the Boston Finance Commission which last night reminded him of his statement made in December 1915 when he said that his Jamaica Way property was bought in part with \$10,000 obtained from the sale of his interest in the Daly Plumbing Supply Company. The finance commission reminds the Mayor that at its recent bonding inquiry Francis L. Daly declared the Mayor was mistaken, that Mr. Daly "never paid the Mayor one nickel" for his interest in the

to the Mayor last night, offers him this opportunity to reconcile his statement of December 1915 with that made by Mr. Daly in July of this year. The finance commission's letter to the

f bone of contention. The Finance ister reviewed at considerable of \$5700, which includes \$1200 on the draft, for the purpose of testing the shipment of railroad ties ever sent of the last belongs that the last belongs the last belongs the last belong the last belongs the last belo Another property sold and papers using language calculated to arouse The shipment, aboard a former steam- to the City Council, public attention er that was converted into a barge, is was called to the large amount of due in about two weeks, in tow of a money which you had paid for your upon which it is built.

"In reply, Your Honor published in the Boston newspapers over your signature a statement of the sources from which the money was obtained. Part of this statement was that \$10,000 -the cost of the land-had come from a sale of your interest in "the Daly Plumbing Company," shortly after you

"On July 10, 1917, Mr. Francis L Daly, of the Daly Plumbing Supply Company' testified under oath at a public hearing of the Finance Com-Young Women's Hebrew Association. directly had he or the Daly Plumbing Delegates from 46 Young Men's He- Supply Company ever paid or promised to pay Your Honor 'a nickel. Later in the hearing when your published statement to the effect that you had received \$10,000 from the Daly Religious services will be held Plumbing Supply Company was read the Constitution of the United States Friday evening in the West End Y. M. to Mr. Daly he stated that your state-

"On July 26, 1917, the commission

'Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor, "'Sir: At recent hearings of the men are men who individually hon-Finance Commission on the bonding estly desire the passage in war times business of the city evidence was in- of any measure which is inimical to troduced of a signed statement by the country's interests or to the city's Your Honor in the Boston Post of interests, merely that they be granted Dec. 13, 1916, in which the following additional privileges for which they explanation regarding your acquisi- are to give no service at all in return. tion of \$10,000 was made:

"The land cost \$10,000 which was paid for out of the proceeds of the sale of one-half interest in the busi-"'This statement was contradicted

at the hearings by Francis L. Daly, Your Honor's former partner, Mr. Daly denying that he had paid over any money whatsoever to Your Honor. George Perley was representing mada as a crown colony without any other over her own troops. He of the nation over her own troops. He of the citizens who have helped derer. Any word spoken, any deed over her own troops. He of the citizens who have helped derer. Any word spoken, any deed over her own troops. He of the citizens who have helped derer. Any word spoken, any deed over her own troops. He of the citizens who have helped derer. Any word spoken, any deed over her own troops. The country and a friend to its foe. He is more than a traitor. He is a murder of the country and a friend to its foe. He is more than a traitor. He is a murder of the country and a friend to its foe. He is more than a traitor. He is a murder of the country and a friend to its foe. He is more than a traitor. He is a murder of the country and a friend to its foe. He is more than a traitor. He is a murder of the country and a friend to its foe. He is more than a traitor. He is a murder of the is more than a traitor. He is a murder of the is more than a traitor. He is a murder of the is more than a traitor. He is a murder of the is more than a traitor. He is a murder of the is more than a traitor. He is a murder of the is more than a traitor. He is a murder of the is more than a traitor. The is a murder of the is more than a traitor. He is a murder of the is more than a traitor. He is a murder of the is more than a traitor. The is a murder of the is more than a traitor. The is a murder of the is more than a traitor of the is more than a traitor. The is a murder of the is more than a traitor of the is more than a traitor. The is a murder of the is more than a traitor of the is more th Monday morning, as guests of the nection with the company), did not

"Respectfully submitted, "THE FINANCE COMMISSION,

"'Chairman." "This letter was sent so that Your Honor might be given an opportunity

to explain Mr. Daly's denial of your statement. "No answer has been received by

the Finance Commission.

there to argue against this project.

you to explain Mr. Daly's statement made under oath."

(Continued from page one)

their dependents will have to be cared

ficer are one in five, the opportunity

for advancement is unquestionably

"The Boston firemen have excellent

positions-positions which they are

glad to get, positions which other men

its very nature carries with it a large

amount of leisure, a modicum of hard

work and the high regard of the com-

munity. I do not believe that the fire-

INCREASED SHIPPING

CHARGES SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, -D. C .- The Inter-

ordered the New York Central Rail-

VETERAN FIREMEN MEET

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—The August

Veteran Firemen's League was held

in Rachabite Hall this afternoon.

head presiding. Arrangements were

made for the league muster at Boston.

Thursday, Aug. 23. Two organizations,

Granite 5 of Quincy and Protector of

Brookville, were accepted into the

league. Remarks were made by Elec-

tion Commissioner Frank Seiberlich of

Boston, representing Mayor Curley,

District Chief Senate of Boston,

Thomas McGary of Chelsea and Capt.

William H. Brown of Marblehead.

Refreshments were served by a committee from the Oka Veteran Firemen's

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT FUND

Association of Marblehead.

state Commerce Commission

Commercial Club.

better than in private employ.

pensions

for as well.

who go to war.

The finance commission, in its letter

Mayor follows:

ment was not true.

ness of the Daly Plumbing Company.'

"'Mr. Daly's denial of Your Honor's

make. "'The commission feels that the denial of Mr. Daly has placed Your Honor in such a position that it is NINE INDICTMENTS only just that you should have an opportunity to submit an explanation of the transaction.

"'By John R. Murphy,

"Under these circumstances the mittee of the G. A. R. announces.

Aditional subscriptions to the guarantee fund of the G. A. R. national encampment to be held in Boston this month, brings the total amount to \$21,725, the finance com-



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Underwear Section-Main Floor.

Finance Commission again requests LIQUOR SALES TO ENLISTED MEN ARE UNDER CONTROL

DAY IN THREE Vigilance of Military, Naval and Civil Authorities Results in Cessation of Offenses Men will be returning from the front

Vigilance of the national, State and city officials in dealing with violations "I intend to be at the public hearing of the Federal regulations against for the Chamber of Commerce. I selling intoxicating liquor to soldiers hope that all of the civic organizations and sailors has so improved condiof Boston, the improvement associa- tions in and about Boston that it is tions and the like will be represented nearly two weeks since an offender has been brought before United States "As I said, it is my judgment that Commissioner William A. Hayes on the action by the majority of the this charge. During the early days council is a reflection on Boston and of the strict enforcement of the law, stamps us as a city that cares more Commissioner Hayes was busied with for selfish, personal privileges of one the numerous cases, and while a numclass of its employees than it does for ber of men brought before him were the welfare of the nation as a whole released when it was found that the and its own taxpayers and its citizens violation was unintentional, more than a score were held under ball for "The action of the six councilmen the September term of the Federal who voted for this measure I consider Grand Jury in Boston.

deplorable, as a disgrace to the city In the opinion of Commissioner of Boston coming at this time espe- Hayes, the marked falling off in the cially. It is very evident these men number of cases is due to the fact must have been actuated by political that the soldiers and sailors have bemotives. They must be impelled by gun to realize that they were as narrow, mistaken sense of their own much to blame in taking the liquor personal political advantage. I be- as ere those who dispensed it.

lieve such action as this very short-stamped out the traffic, and eliminated "The Boston firemen themselves are the so-called 'bootlegger' or the man not the type of men to hold the city who carried a bottle of liquor in his large ocean tug. Ties frequently present residence, including the land up in this manner. It is the work pocket and sold drinks to the soldiers of the inner influence, the Russell and sailors in some quiet carner. Club, which Councilman Hagan de- Every case which has come nounced at the last Monday meeting men in which it appeared that there of the council. The personnel of the was a flagrant violation of the law. Boston Fire Department is really high I have held for the grand jury. In and the men devoted and patriotic. other cases I have told the offenders "The firemen should be well treated emphatically that they were acting in in time off pay, and pensions, both a disloyal manner to their country absolutely and relatively, and we sin- even though it appeared that they were cerely believe that they are. Nobody giving away the liquor and not selling has seriously denied that their present it," Commissioner Hays says.

pay or pensions are not liberal as I understand from officers of both compared with the pay in other oc- branches of the service that there has cupations, and since the chance of been a falling off recently in the numrising to the position of superior of- ber of cases of intoxication.

WOMAN'S PARTY BRANCH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau. NATCHEZ, Miss.-A Mississippi State branch of the National Woman's are awaiting eagerly. They expect Party has been organized, with Mrs. excellent pay and liberal and early Charles F. Engle, of this town, as for a place which in chairman and with Netchez as State headquarters of the branch. Mrs. St. Clair Thompson, southern organizer for the party, assisted the formation of the branch here, when a resolution was adopted avowing it to be the purpose of the Mississippi branch to obtain the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Constitution

> HILLQUIT AGAIN DENIED PASS NEW YORK, N. Y .- Morris Hillquit, Socialist leader, has a second time een refused a passport by the State Department to go abroad to attend an internation! Socialist conference.



DETROIT

ST. LOUIS

Fashion Authorities Predict a Vogue of the "Dress" for Fall Costumes

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GERMANY'S NEW CABINET VIEWED

Press Opinion Differs With Re- he has had negotiations with the comization Raised

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednesay) German press comments vary having abandoned work. the new occupants of German min-

that the general opinion is that the ew men have been selected by old

e wants to be strictly correct ne cannot call it a Cabinet solely le to discover any new methent. Chief burgomasters have o parliamentarians have rouse eager attention.

y than ever before existed in those San Sebastian. its composition would represent urately average national elets than the mere bureaucratic

The Berliner Tageblatt says: "It annot be denied that the events ocarring in our internal politics lack dimensions, as compared with sent military achievements. at German nation, which is the y 'Kultur' people in the world, exses neither direct nor indirect ine in the selection of its servants. esent reorganization of the govntal personnel is of little mont as regards the internal develop-nt of the Empire."

e Lokal Anzeiger says: if parliamentarization has assumed t modest proportions on this occace. Inasmuch as we do not deem it ent to reconstitute one's dwelling a time when a world of enemies is ing to break in. The selections ve that the emphasis has been ed not on principles but on men, ident by the appointment of chief magistrates and a Social

au has this comment: hat has been created is a Cabinet ficials, after the old-time fashion, the addition of two parliamenection of the men about him broadcast. The notice says: d his faculty of securing their close ce more in firm, capable hands."

he Conservative Tägliche Runds-

CROATIAN AIM IS SLAV NATION support.

Cable to The Christian Science same cars will often do from 25 to 50 per cent more business. AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednesof the Croatian Peasant Party, em-citically denied Mr. Noel Buxton's "By n in the House of Commons,

Croatia, he said, not only demands
"By loading to the maximum, more empty cars can be returned directly inflict losses on the enemy troops and to bring back prisoners.

On the left bank of the River Meuse, of a Jugo-Slav state to be ultiately united with Serbia. The speech was enthusiastically applauded by all parties except the minority, which is loyal to the Hungarian Government.

HOSPITAL SHIPS TO HAVE SAFE PASSAGE KAISER'S MESSAGE

able to The Christian Science or from its European Bureau MADRID, Spain (Wednesday)-The aldo de Madrid announces an exnal achievement on the part of King of Spain and the Spanish ernment in their negotiations with nany with humanitarian objects.

newspaper states on authority

h may be regarded as absolute, at Germany will guarantee safe pas-ge to hospital ships on condition at each carries a Spanish naval ofer who will testify that the ship is sed for no other purposes than the ansport of sick and wounded. t is added that Great Britain and

have agreed to this arrange-and 11 Spanish naval officers ted by the Allies for service in the

METAL WORKERS' CLAIMS IN SPAIN

Cable to The Christian Science or from its European Bureau MADRID, Spain (Wednesday) - A ser replied today: mittee of metal workers on strike Bilbao have proposed that their ms shall be submitted to the Into of Social Reforms, to which last railway strike was submitted it appears impossible to come n understanding directly with em-

An order has been issued for the 4257

closing of all public establishments at 9:30 in the evening. The presence of LATEST OFFICIAL German agitators is suspected.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau MADRID, Spain (Wednesday)-The Minister of Public Works states that gard to the Ministerial Changes mittee of railwaymen who threaten a strike for the end of this week. The -Question of Parliamentar- men protest against the dismissal of today. 43 alleged malcontents by the North- after bitter fighting," the statement ern Railway Company, and it is now announced that the company has agreed to reduce these dismissals to five or six men, who are accused of

erial posts. The Zeitung am Mittag contends SPAIN UNAWARE

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

ed of bureaucrats, but it is There is the best reason to believe that is in the composition of this new by a strict and careful application of the censorship and special measures The position is unchanged. of secrecy, news of the sinking of a Spanish steamship by a German subn singled out now and then. That marine in aggravating circumstances has been kept back from the Spanish gained ground as the result of fight-tit the new era, nor is it likely to public. The news was not merely ing and we continued to advance in censored but the press was kept from is new Government suggests no knowing anything about it.

gram, but there is this to be The Spanish vessel in question was id for the new men—they are all the Iparraguirre, a ship of 1161 tons, tinului and near the Lepsa Monastery ged to the Kaiser's message on built at Newcastle in 1882. She left in the Putna Valley broke down with t reform. Perhaps that was the Bergen on July 4 for Spain with a severe losses. al reason for their selection. | cargo of coal and was torpedoed when observant persons claim to near home by a German submarine. Mackensen: In a local attack Prussian ve discovered a more liberal ten- Fourteen of the crew were landed at and Bavarian regiments stormed Rus-

des, but on the whole the There is also a rumor, apparently Thirteen hundred prisoners, 13 guns al attitude of the public press well founded, that a German subma- and numerous trench weapons were is to be one of wait and see. We rine has just attacked a Spanish fish-brought in. ot expect parliamentarization all ing boat off Bilbao and that two of the iden, which, after all, involves crew have been injured. It is generalnstitutional difficulties, but it ly felt that the position of the Govrhaps have been just as easy ernment will become very anxious if at a Government bench which Germany reopens her submarine camern or eastern fronts, says the supplepaign against Spanish vessels in which there has been a lull since the evening from German general headstrong Spanish protest was sent. A quarters. reopening, however, is not at all un-

attached to the merchant service is sectors. In the crater field several appealing to the Government to sup- engagements took place between report a scheme of compulsory war insurance for crews by reason of the dangers of navigation at present and every vessel shall be compelled to the Scarpe. carry a motorboat of 40-horsepower so that shipwrecked sailors may not be exposed to prolonged tortures of ships' boats.

Later-The name of the Spanish fishing boat sunk by a German sub- and booty. marine, is now announced as the Campo Libre and it is said the submarine commander declared he was unaware of the nationality of the ship he sunk until too late.

MAXIMUM LOADING OF FREIGHT CARS

"Load the cars to the maximum carrying capacity, regardless of 'trade units' and minimum weights," are the instructions being given to freight shippers of Masachusetts by the Pub-Chancellor Michaelis up to lic Service Commission of Massachu-

"In the present emergency, at the ation. It is to be hoped that instance of the National Council of troops. Defense, the railroads all over the be able to demonstrate that the and unload cars quickly and also to load the cars to the maximum carrying capacity, regardless of 'trade units' and minimum weight's. To this movement the Public Service Commission of Massachusetts gives hearty

"By loading to the maximum, the

per cent more business. official reads:

30, that the Austrian and Hun-an Slavs ar willing to remain ects of the dual monarchy.

fore ordering car, straight car loads can often be sent through to destination, entirely avoiding transfer delays. tion, entirely avoiding transfer delays. etrated the German lines at three

try better service."

TO REICHSTAG CHIEF

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Wednesday)-The Kaiser has sent the following message to Herr Kaempf, Prestdent of the Reichstag:

"That the spirit which sprang three years ago from the depths of the people's soul, and which united the people in the enormous sacrifices of war, is still alive among us, is shown when in these days our brave fighters under a great battle leader have mastered unprecedented attacks and when the country is manfully holding fast, despite sufferings and deprivations. "Remembering the strength of the people, I am sure they will stand firm until a peace guaranteeing the honor and greatness of the country and its happy, sure future, is obtained."

EMPEROR KARL AND BUKOWINA

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Wednesday)-"Felicitations on the brilliant success whereby the Central Armies, aided by the Almighty, delivered Bu-kowina," Emperor Karl of Austria wired the Kaiser. To which the Kai-"Germany echoes the Bukowinians

By special correspondent of The Christian

OTTAWA, Ont. - Canadian recruiting for the month of July totaled

REPORTS ON WAR

(Continued from page one)

manian front, north of Focsani, were reported by the German War Office "We extended our successes

In the wooded Carpathians the Austrians stormed and captured several strongly defended mountain summits. A strong British attack was made along the Belgian coast, northeast of Nieuport, near Fresenburg. The attack was repulsed.

OF SHIP SINKING Special Cable to The Christian Science . Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednesday)-The German official statement issued on Tuesday reads:

Army group of Prince Leopold

Front of Archduke Joseph: In the Sereth and Suchawai valleys we the mountains in spite of stubborn re-

sistance. Renewed Rumanian attacks on Cas-

Army group of Field Marshal von sian positions north of Fokshani.

Macedonian front: There were no fighting operations on a large scale. There is nothing of special importance to report from either the westmentary official statement issued last

In Flanders the fighting activity of connoitering parties.

In the Artois there was an intense artillery fire, which was directed the association also requests that against positions between Hulluch and

Thrusts by Oldenburg and Wurttemberg storming troops in the Bessy Ravine, north of the Laon-Soissons Road and near Berry-au-Bac and the Aisne brought up gains in prisoners

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-The official statement issued on Tuesday reads:

The enemy artillery developed great

activity during the night in the neighborhod of Hollebeke and the Ypres-Comines Canal north of the village. The French troops made further ladecus. progress northwest of Bixschoote.

A German raiding party was re-pulsed last night south of Arleux-en-Gohelle. Our troops caried out a sucs time has been noted for his fortu-setts, in a circular which it is sending this morning a hostile attack upon a observed. post held by Portuguese troops was driven off with loss to the enemy

headquarters issued on Tuesday night of aerial scouting and activity in the

Beyond the usual artillery activity on both sides, there is nothing of spe- Special Cable to The Christian Science cial interest to report.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Wednesday)-The official statement issued on Tuesday

y)—During Monday's sitting of the can be minimized at transfer points, ontian Diet M. Stephen Radios, lead—where most of the serious delays now tillery fighting in Belgium, particutillery fighting in Belgium, particularly in the Bixschoote sector, and "By loading to the maximum, accu- north of the River Aisne, along the mulating shipments if necessary be- Hurtebise-Craonne front. The infan-

In the Champagne region we pen-

"In some cases such loading is not after a lively bombardment, German of milk was increased. They will take practicable, but in general it is. Simi- troops this morning undertook an at- this action in spite of the fact that lar benefits can be secured by loading tack between Avocourt Wood and Hill the recent increase in the price, which and unloading cars quickly. Reason-able cooperation will cost you nothing forces, delivered with precision, our a reducion in carryng charges, are and will give you and the entire coun- assailants were compelled to return at now giving them a comfortable profit.

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cords, deep sailor collar, double

fabric, turn back cuffs, sash tie

either purpose admirably.

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changeably as a Summer Coat-Sweater and as a Sports Blouse, serving

nce to the trenches they had left, after suffering perceptible losses. encounters between patrols. The War Office issued the following

official statement on Tuesday night: In Belgium the cannonade was

rather violent during the day. On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun region) the enemy forces directed an attack against our positions in the Caurieres Wood. An enemy detachment, which had succeeded in gaining a foothold in an element of our first line, was thrown back immediately by a counterattack. Intermittent cannonading has occurred on the rest of the front. It was especially lively to the west of Cerny

and in the direction of Hurtebise. Belgian communication: Some ar tillery activity and grenade fighting took place in the direction of Dixmude.

Army of the East, Aug. 6-Moderate artillery activity has occurred on the whole of the front. Our artillery carried out a destructive fire on the enemy batteries in the Cerna bend. British aviators bombed the barracks at Limanova.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Wednesday)

Tuesday reads; fire. To the south of Grijmalov our would propose to repudiate, if they advance detachments drove back one could. of the enemy advanced posts.

ering the harvest.

our troops. The villages of Vaskovey, reconstruction committee. Satulmary, Radautz, Burla and Glit were occupied by the enemy troops.

Rumanian front: In the direction time. of Kimpolung the enemy forces, after our own and the enemy artillery was Molit. In this region the Cadet Corps parties came up in the House of Lords The Association of Marine Engineers only temporarily lively in some of the Two Hundred and Sixtieth In-

commissioned officers and 12 privates, under the Crown. In the region to the west of Bzelin

region a few versts to the east. In the direction of Kakshani the of wealth. enemy forces, after artillery preparashani-Marascheti Railway and the had been said that two recent prime the enemy troops occupied our posi-tions in this region, having pressed honors, and he had no doubt that was our troops back across the River Tyr-

Caucasus front: No change has been

reported. bombs on the railroad station at cessful raid east of Vermelles. Early Baranovichi. Successful hits were

On Aug. 4-5 enemy airplanes made a series of flights on the coast and islands of the Gulf of Riga. Recently The official report from British there has been a noticeable increase Gulf of Riga.

> Monitor from its European Bureau ROME Italy (Wednesday)-The official statement issued by the War Office on Tuesday feads:

> No important events were reported yesterday. Artillery duels took place on the Julian front.

THREAT MADE TO SELL ALL CATTLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Presaging another milk rise in October, the Quakertown branch of the International Dafrymen's Association at a recent meeting threatened to sell all of On the left bank of the River Meuse, their cattle at auction unless the price

BRITAIN AND THE

Annex Belgian Territory -'Sale of Honors' Debated

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau WESTMINSTER, England (Wednesday)-The Allies' decisions at the recent war conference regarding the Balkan question and their war policy in that region and Germany's pledge Belgium on Aug. 4, 1914, that even afforded election expenses. the event of armed conflict with Belgium she would under no pretense annex Belgian territory, were two of fact that corruption did exist regardthe interesting topics raised in the ing the distribution of honors. Those

ment of the House. As to Germany's pledge, the Foreign Secretary was asked if he could say The official statement issued on whether Germany adhered to or repudiated it. Lord Robert Cecil, who re-Western front: To the southwest of plied, said that from he tenor of the Brody, in the region of the villages communications issuing from sources of Dube and Zarkov, the enemy troops apparently inspired, the pledge was are conducting an intense artillery one which the German Government

Minor points brought out at ques-In the region to the west of the tion time were that Arthur Henderson Zbrocz, enemy troops are hastily gath- on his much discussed Paris visit was accompanied by a Government mes-In the valley of the River Sereth, senger and his private secretary and PAVING BIDS TO BE and chiefly of the River Suchava, the that Lord Haldane has for some time enemy forces are continuing to press been serving on a subcommittee of the

> The Corn Production Bill passed the report stage and was read a third

The question of persons being rectacks of the enemy troops and forced ment should issue a definite public the entire work. them to retire in disorder. Two of our statement of the reasons for honors machine gunners, Protsenko and Walk- conferred on persons other than trus, took prisoner a German scout- royalties or members of the naval, way and the widening of the bridge forces vigorously counterattacking, trus, took prisoner a German scout-ing party consisting of three non-ing party consisting of three non-ing party consisting of three non-

In this matter, Lord Selborne said next lowest bid, that of William Craven on both sides being considerable. enemy attacks were repulsed. On the both parties were tarred with the same of Cambridge whose figures 'were River Bystritza, in the region of Ko-brush. When the coalition Govern-\$107,792. Mr. Meehan claimed that tergachi and Kochnaborchei, two regi- ment came into existence he and othments of one of our divisions volun-tarily left the positions occupied by get this question dealt with. It was was decided to ask for new bids. The them and went to the rear, which disgraceful that genius and long pub- roadway will be of sheet asphalt and caused our troops to retire from this lic service should be treated no better nor worse than the simple possession

Developing his argument against the tion, began an offensive along the Fok- sale of honors, Lord Selborne said it Fokshani-Chiusleia road. On Aug. 6 ministers, Messrs. Balfour and As-The Marquess of Crewe said there 802,213 bushels.

were inherent difficulties in dealing SPIES REVEALED with the question as proposed by Lord Selborne.

GERMAN PLEDGE Lord Curzon who replied said the desire to have a star or handle to one's name sprang from a deep-rooted instinct in human nature He held Westminster Hears Berlin Likely Trafalgar "a peerage or Westminster that the utterance of Nelson before to Repudiate Promise Not to Abbey" was the noble sentiment of a noble Englishman. The desire to pass on a great name to one's descendants or to found a noble family was far from being an ignoble thing. The sale of honors across the counter was, of course, abhorrent. He had heard of these stories but could find no foundation for them.

Political parties needed funds, he added, and he personally would never have been in Parliament except for party funds, because he could not have

Law declined to promise a statement ing the coming autumn, unless the ganization of spies exists here. in secret session before the adjourn- Government soon took steps to put the matter right.

First Standard Ship

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau WESTMINSTER, England (Wednesday)-The first standard ship having a total deadweight carrying capacity of about 800 tons will be completed and put into service during the present month. This statement was made by Sir L. Chiozza Money in the House of Commons yesterday.

ADVERTISED AGAIN

Avenue and Brookline Avenue were southwest of Lindi. of Kimpolung the enemy forces, after a battle, have occupied the heights to the north of the railway station of th understanding on the part of Michael some progress, but the turning movefantry Regiment, under the command denounced this alleged "sale of hon- Meehan, the lowest bidder, it was de- ment intended to envelop the Gerof Captain Luchkin, beat off several at- ors." He proposed that the Govern- cided to readvertise for new bids for man right flank encountered strongly

The work will include a double road-\$84,425, some \$23,000 lower than the he had not understood the bridge re- says, and the advance will be resumed will embrace practically two roads. There were five other bids, the highest of which was \$130,918.

URUGUAY'S WHEAT CROP

Science Monitor perfectly true. They might never Argentine consul in Montevideo has chusetts Committee on Public Safety, know that the whips, when urging reported that the last wheat crop in and some 100 men involved in the the claims of unknown people for Uruguay was 5,641,844 bushels, ob- strike will return to work tomorrow. honors, were doing so because of the tained from an area of 779,406.03 The controversy arose over the dis-

AT BUENOS AIRES

Miscarried Letter Discloses to Foreign Office That Information Concerning Ship Sailings Has Been Obtained

BUENOS AIRES, A. R .- A German spy plot, as a result of which ship sailings and other information have been revealed, was discovered by the Foreign Office here.

The miscarriage of a letter intended The Marquess of Salisbury declared for the head of the espionage system that no one could be ignorant of the led to the discovery of the plot. The letter fell into the hands of the For-House of Commons yesterday. Re- who had taken the question up-were eign Office. An investigation is said garding the first mentioned, Mr. Bonar determined to bring it to a head dur- to have proved that an extended or-

Numerous suspects are under surveillance of the police today. No arrests have yet been made, however, owing to doubt as to whether the Argentine laws make infliction of penalties for such offenses possible.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN EAST AFRICA

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England (Wednesday)-The beginning of a forward movement in the Lindi area in Southeastern East Africa is described in an official statement issued last night. The offensive began on Aug. 2, when the Germans Bids for the paving of Common- were driven from their advanced powealth Avenue between Massachusetts sitions on the Mihubia stream, 10 miles

posted defenses, concealed in dense

bush. Severe fighting ensued, the enemy The action was indecisive, the losses

The British forces are intrenched on the ground gained, the statement shortly.

APPRAISERS' STORES STRIKE

Differences between the men employed in constructing the Federal Appraisers Stores in Northern Avenue, and their employers were adjusted at a conference between representa-By special correspondent of The Christian tives of the men and of the P. J. Carlin Construction Company before the BUENOS AIRES, Argentina-The Labor Adjustment Board of the Massa-Aviation; Our airplanes dropped handsome contribution to party funds. acres, the quantity of seed sown being charge by the company of certain ap-

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An attractive assortment of washable Knickerbocker Trousers; made of Palm Beach, Crash, Khaki, Linen and White Repp.

IN THE LIBRARIES

The Paris library of historic works, could be sent. which now forms one of the sections of the "Institut d'histoire," has just rerts and savants on Gallo-Roman The collection affords good terial for a study of antique ceraand the pottery, glass, bronze, , weapons and other antiquisof the Roman period gathered toer in the Paris vaults. There are l'in the Hotel le Peletier de Saint-

The Marquise Arconati has recently ary to the University of Lyons. M. ux's library is particularly rich irks dealing with the Italian lected when writing on the ts of Southern Italy and cone notes on which he al-These are also included in ssor before taking over the was promptly opened and considered. of the Edouard-André Museum.

usy to find out something of commission, Madison, Wis. nany public libraries in the factories, shops, and other places ndustry brings together groups

In the library publicity exhibit, ich, starting at Youngstown, O., was try, a striking feature was a set howing how the Dayton. ublic Library had gone to the es of the National Cash Reg-The deposit library ed in sections that it moves al from one part of the esnt to another, so that a cerof the extension work done this engine of war. of the larger libraries.

ibraries have added to the exwork a system of home visit-

urse, to get a direct and personal res to serve, representatives of

en in a pamphlet issued by the he United States at War." It char- force of public resentment. erizes every organization engaged war work, and points to sources further information. The pamet, which is invaluable to the refce department of any library, may ad upon request to the Library

d boys of Passaic. After a few pre-ninaries, the letter plunged into The big headlines of these papers in-eral" Pilsudski is a militant Socialist inv others, they were told. o be found at the public library. etter went on:

father and mother wish to join ry, tell them the librarian will eir books and you will carry to For your mother you can get took books, sewing books and wift tell her how to take care thy. Your father can get books help him to learn more about and to get a bigger position. If ents do not read English, the in loan them books in German, alian, Jewish, Hungarian, Rus-

ildren attracted to the library, but \$4.10 f. o. b.

notices of books on their subjects

"Please open your mail," the request sense, may be turned into the waste basket without examination.

ance and Spanish art, which incited to its terse admonition in the a member of the university faculty, chapters to André missent out some war emergency physics in 1899, and that of director "Grande Histoire de l'Art." He libraries instead of waiting for the has written popular textbooks, conmportant collections of pho- slower process of publishing them in tributed steadily to the best of the is illustrating some of his tra-the Bulletin, it had received a request from a library for just such mad down in his "carnets de terial. Allowing for some possible omissions in addressing, the Library brary which is being presented Commission would like to be assured the university, where M. Bertaux that any mail sent to local libraries

act that a large proportion of Naval Training," "United States Agriinent newspaper, it has occurred or library patron may have these lists conservative traditions of that State, submarines get the command of the than one library worker, per- by application to Miss Bascom, of the having served in the Legislature, as seas. to wonder whether editors are book selection department of the chairman of the State Immigration

WORCESTER GAZETTE - The House of Representatives passed with vn afterwards at the meeting of commendable dispatch the bill approan Library Association at priating \$640,000,000 for the construcville last June, and which has tion of airships. The treatment given been going from convention to the bill is one of the best expressions to convention all about the of unanimity of action between Republicans and Democrats that has been witnessed. They arose to the occasion and demonstrated they appreciate that it is through the manufacture of a multitude of aircraft that the United States can become an immense power in deciding the European war in favor of the Allies. Both the umber of books are always close | Central Powers and the Allies have The workmen elect their shown what effective fighting can be arian, and are responsible for done with this weapon. With America eturn of the books to the city making her second and huge appropriand the getting of others; ation for the creation of a fleet of airbeing brought into contact craft, and the training of men to he library idea and forming handle them, the Central Powers are This is but one bound to be hopelessly outstripped in

Senators and the Food Bill

PUBLIC LEDGER (Philadelphia)wing the deposit of small Nothing could better illustrate the United States went to war with Gertion, once they were convinced of its (Ind.) Public Library is one temper of the opponents of the food many, has been an aide of Secretary Where the neighborhood is bill than Senator Reed's vicious attack Baker, has been assigned to represent a village char- on Mr. Hoover. When the gentleman the War Department in a conference, through dilution was it possible to is divided into sections, and from Missouri talks about making a ordered by President Wilson, in which carry tions into streets, and the vis- food controller out of a gambler he is the War, Navy, and Labor Depart- cluded by referring to the amenduply go up one side of the uttering a slander that reflects only ments will endeavor to agree upon a ments that had been introduced into lown the other, calling im- upon himself. Mr. Hoover did not uniform policy respecting wage schedly at every house. A good map section obviates the possibility sitor being met with the reisitor being met with the reisit Yes, you told me all that last done. He sold cargoes that could Application cards marked not be transported in time rather than his degree of A. B. at Harvard in the one abolishing leaving the one abolishing leaving the one abolishing leaving and the one abolishing leaving the one abolishing the one abo Application cards marked not be transported in time rather than have them spoil. If Senator Reed does not know this he ought to know it. The public, at least, is well acquainted with the published a book called "A Preface public, at least, is well acquainted with the published a book called "A Preface public, at least, is well acquainted with the published a book called "A Preface public, at least, is well acquainted with the published a book called "A Preface public, at least, is well acquainted with the published a book called "A Preface public, at least, is well acquainted with the published a book called "A Preface public, at least, is well acquainted with the published a book called "A Preface public, at least, is well acquainted with the published at least, is well acquainted with the public p An effort is made to show what Mr. Hoover did for a starving to Politics," which attracted attention to him as a writer on the larger asnelp the men of the family in lic will be well content to have him pects of national and international placed in full charge of a difficult work politics who really had something to object of this home visiting is, that none else is so able to do. The proposal of a food board, like others that those whom the library that have been made for the purpose that time two other books have come that the purpose of the of defeating the bill, carries no weight. hat very class of people referred to, who are too busy to find, out for secret, to accomplish this purpose hemselves what the public library has been employed. The prohibition lives what the public library has been employed. The prohibition amendment and all the rest were in- Herbert Croly edits, and for which sincere. This, too, the public knows; Willard D. Straight makes up the an-Condensed information concerning and those responsible for delaying or nual deficit, appeared, Mr. Lippman war activities of the nation is perhaps even defeating a piece of legislation essential to the effective con-'ary of Congress under the title, duct of the war will in time feel the

Newspaper Loyalty

of the American press published in isolation. the German language is just now vehemently protesting its loyalty-while cently reported by the Central Polish reviling our Allies and denouncing our Agency in Lausanne as having re-To every pupil in the public schools Government in every issue. But these signed from the Provisional Council things, so say the German papers, con- of State at Warsaw, is the sixth memm, written by Elizabeth White, stitute honest, legitimate criticism, ber of this council to have done so. the Passaic Public such as should be welcomed in a re- owing to the serious dissensions beand addressed to the girls public. Let that pass. However, tween the Poles and the German au-"Do you like books about variably treat things that happen in of Russian Poland. He was imprist asked; "Or elves or gob- Germany: the doings of the German oned under the Tsarist regime, took Would you like to make a army; the successes of the Teutonic refuge in Austrian Poland, where, Would you like to know some- arms; or, if not that, then, when they several years before the war he orit what famous men and do condescend to discuss domestic ganized a Polish legion, at the head n did when they were your age?" happenings, it is always something of which he placed himself to fight about all these things, and that makes either for the discredit of against Russia at the beginning of this nation or for the advantage of hostilities in 1914. His animus was, Germany. "By their works ye shall however, rather against the old reknown them."

to Herbert C. Hoover at Washington, Central Empires towards Poland in declares that the high cost of chicken omy. Jewish, Hungarian, Rus- poultry throughout the United States DILUTION OF LABOR for food. This, he says, will mean a tremendous increase in the price of etter, and a prize was offered for sented by Mr. Alexander, poultry feed Special to The Christian Science Monitor post answer. The results were re- which three years ago sold at \$1.65

Joseph S. Ames, professor of physics in Johns Hopkins University, an inof the Wisconsin Library Bulletin to vestigator with an international repua most valuable gift in the the local libraries of the state, may tation, is to serve as the third, or of the Charles Magne collection, seem a trifle surprising at first glance, neutral member, of the board of trushich was formed by a number of ex- but a second's reflection brings the tees of the Manufacturers Aircraft As-The Wisconsin Library Bulletin is study and investigation he was made affected. present instance by the fact that hav- gaining the position of professor of of the physical laboratory in 1901. He technical journals, and, in books and in periodicals, has discussed the more intricate problems of natural science, from the standpoint of a physicist.

with more than usual facility and success.

done, and what are the swift and sure them, commented the speaker. corporations, led to his defeat when nominated a member of the Federal

They had supplied 2000 miles of habitants to the camp commandant. Princeton University, and also a trustee of that institution.

Walter Lippman, who, since the from the press, "Drift and Mastery' New Republic, the weekly which was chosen as one of the staff; and in constituency interested in him. He is an ardent advocate of the United States entering fully into the field of CHICAGO HERALD—That portion ridding itself of its past attitude of

"General" Pilsudski, who was regime in Russia than against the country itself, and Pilsudski has many stanch friends in Russia. After Nov. 5, 1916, he abandoned the command of the Polish legion because of his dissatisfaction at the attitude of the only giving her a pretense of auton-

URGED IN ENGLAND

MANCHESTER, England-At a meet-

in providing a list of men in the dif-ferent trades and professions to whom PEOPLE IN THE NEWS Hall, Manchester, Sir L. Worthington CAMPCOMMANDANT folk, but even the Mayor cannot en-tirely protect the officer from the to the Minister of Munitions, spoke on the subject of dilution of labor, emphasizing the need for increased production of war material for which

skilled labor was essential. It spoke volumes for the patriotic conviction that other library commis- sociation, recently perfected for war resolve of the workers, said Sir sions than that of Wisconsin may have exigencies, by which, for the time be- Worthington Evans, that in spite of occasion to make the request, and ing, all makers of aircraft will quit the long hours that they had had to libraries generally might do worse litigation over patents and agree to with a half hour than to use it in work together to produce, with the work, and the absence of most of their finding out whether all mail received utmost rapidity, the perfected and recreations and amusements, they hadis carefully handled and invariably combined machines which the United stuck it out for nearly three years of jor" seems to hint the stateliness of opened. Especially is caution desira- States Army will use. The tribute intense and continuous strain. Their the peninsula period, and "Camp Com- commandeered and Tommy enjoys a ocuments relating to the same ble in handling newspapers. These paid to Professor Ames by selection soldiers in the field had proved them- mandant" is the name that echoes of soak in the hot water cauldrons and t in the Bibliothèque Historique may contain articles concerning the for this important post, where he will selves to be better, man for man, than the South African War. library, or upon library work in gen- have the decisive word on issues in- their enemies, and they looked to the eral, perhaps even an article for volving millions of dollars, is one in munition workers at home to keep up which the librarian has arranged; but which he has a right to find much sat- the supplies of guns and shells and Johns Hopkins University. Imme- any one shop or any one industry the diately upon closing his period of whole of the munitions program was Referring to the recent strike, the

with aeroplanes. Guns, aeroplanes, motors, tanks-quantities of them all Harry Cutler, elected chairman of -were still wanted for an overwhelmthe Jewish Board for Welfare Work ing concentration all the way along in the United States Army and Navy, the front. That made a further diluered, among others, the subjects, is a well-known leader of New Englabor absolutely necessary. There time a further difference which emphasizes tism and the Flag" "Military and the Flag " "Military and the ency which emphasizes tism and the Flag," "Military and Providence, R. I. His fortune has was no other way of obtaining the been derived from success in the man- supplies that were called for. Dilution le whom the public library is cultural Department Bulletins on ufacture of jewelry. He is a native in private work in particular could ed to educate are too busy to Food," "Wisconsin Agricultural De- of Elizabethgrad, Russia, and came to not be avoided. He was sure that no and too busy to find out partment Bulletins and Circulars." the United States in 1884. He has one would be content to let the fightit of their own initiative, is "Canning, Preserving, Evaporation of won recognition from the Rhode ing men go short, or to bring privavoiced, as recently in a Fruits and Vegetables." Any library Islanders in a way unusual to the tion upon the country by letting the

Skilled men had to be found for the Commission, and as an officer in the essential things, but if they were State Militia, with the title of colonel, taken from private work without dilustates are doing in the way BY OTHER EDITORS He has administrative ability, and, tion it would mean that many of the with his military experience as an firms doing private work would have He has administrative ability, and, tion it would mean that many of the extra asset, is now in a position to to close down. On the other hand, do the new work devolving upon him if unskilled or semi-skilled men and possible the work now being done by Thomas Davies Jones, named by skilled men, these businesses could go President Wilson to be a member of on. If businesses were shut up it has much knowledge of large-scale be kept open for them. What a home diers in addition to the customary in- police replace the gendarmes, and the business, how it is most profitably coming they would be preparing for habitants. When they arrive, a village town major is practically a major. In steps to gaining a desired end in man- was sure that this was not their in- within a week, every other cottage in lished, and secure in their guardianufacture, transportation, and so on tention, but he could see no way of the place has developed into a minute ship the peasant works at his re-His intimate relations with the Inter- keeping the jobs open unless the busi- general store, and there is a tendency national Harvester Company, the New Jersey Zinc Company, and other allied be done in many cases only if dilu-

> Reserve Board in 1914. But his pres- track and over 1000 locomotives to the They desire to trade with the soldiery ent nomination is not subject to the Army in France and tens of thousands as well as to house them, and it is veto of the Senate, or of any other of motor lorries, but all of this was then that great tact is needed to exbody, and he will at once set at work of little use without aeroplanes. There plain the basic laws of economics, and serving the nation in the large task were 2,250,000 workers engaged in expound how the law of demand deof distributing exports to the allied making munitions, of whom 500,000 pends entirely upon the supply of nations and to neutrals that are will- were women. Sir Worthington Evans hungry soldiery to the village ing to obey the terms of the exporting then read extracts from German let- question. Usually the matter is nation. Mr. Jenes is a graduate of ters to show the accuracy and de- smoothly adjusted between the camp structive effect of the British shell commandant and M'sieu le Maire who would agree to the extension of dilunecessity, and their need was greater than it had ever been before. Only

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As a rule the duties of camp commandant . pd town major are separate, an officer who is attached to a division of corps headquarters, and who speaker pointed out that it had de- may be best described as the majorlayed gun production, and repair. domo of the establishment. He is re-There was no doubt that they had sev- sponsible for billeting, messes, transeral hundred guns less at that time port, motor cars, and must provide for the personnel of the headquarters.

The town major is an officer in area and is responsible for the proper billeting of troops and the preservation of good order and discipline in the relations of the troops with the civil population in that area.

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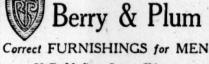
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considerable size he has also to provide a system of baths and laundries for the troops. Usually a brewery is tubs usually sacred to the infusion of malt and hops. . .

Day in and day out the camp comhad taken place, and they would never economy of the various staff messes justice and common sense of "le comand are absolute autocrats in their there is little billeting accommodation own sphere, settling out of hand the left, but, even so, the ground is now various questions that arise at every all marked out in areas, each under When a camp commandant is also themselves are extemporized huta town major, his life is an endless ments springing up under the skilled struggle with the discontented. In the hands of the pioneer battalions. A limited accommodation of a small few refugee peasants are coming French town it is no easy matter to slowly back to view their regained find comfortable accommodation for land and till again the war-torn soil. the various branches of the staff who They, as civilians, come under the require big rooms for the unfolding rule of the town Mayor, and it is he women were allowed to do as far as of large scale maps, or surroundings who will oversee the first attempts at in which the throbbing intellects of reconstruction of the shattered homegeneral officers shall not be disturbed steads, granting permits for transport by external and avoidable sources of of material along the roads of the President Wilson to be a member of the Exports Administrative Board, is a Chicago lawyer and capitalist, who chicago lawyer and capitalist, who He may have about six small shops, but, their hands law and order are estabbuilding unhindered by the surrounding turmoil of the war and perfectly assured that the soldiery will re-spect his unguarded belongings. July in its history. spect his unguarded belongings.

SERVICE IN ITALY

In war time there are in the field a their setting of eggs, or whose barns Special to The Christian Science Monito ROME, Italy-At a recent sitting of the Senate, the Minister of Posts, Signor Fera, was asked for information concerning the air postal service be tween the mainland and Sardinia. It was stated in reply that it seemed probable that the service could be maintained; the experimental trip had been highly successful, the transit being accomplished in less than two

Senator Righi, who had presided

over the commission appointed to consider the establishment of a postal air service, said the success of the first experiment gave good hopes of future mandant is besieged by all kinds of successes. It seemed likely that in a Marquise Arconati has recently the whole of Emile Bertaux's matter in another than the post office to the University of Lyons. M. which the librarian has arranged; but which the supplies of guns and shells and everything else that was necessary of guns and shells and but at times the two roles are everything else that was necessary of the University of Lyons. M. but at times the two roles are everything else that was necessary of cuted by one officer combining both apposite things, and his office calls as travel by automobile. The compointments. A camp commandant is for the exercise of tact, good temper mission over which he had presided and inordinate patience. To these had had propositions and tenders put qualities in camp commandants are before them by private firms. At the largely owing the excellent relations first examination these had been rebetween civilians and military forces jected as premature, but the firms that are . . . one of the redeeming were at liberty to send them in again aspects of the war. The French peo- in more complete form. The commisthan they would have had if no strike the smooth running of all the domestic ple have learnt to rely upon the sound sion had favored the idea of trial postal services, and the first of these had been established with Sardinia. The overtake the loss. It was the same and groups of specialists who comprise mandant," and he and the local Mayor commission had considered whether it between them succeed in achieving the would be better to wait until the firms impossible in housing problems, with- sent their offers or if the most necescharge of a special town or military out inflicting any hardship upon the sary postal air services should not be inhabitants. As the size of the Brit- established. A plan indicating what ish Army in the field has increased, these should be was, therefore, drawn the work of the camp commandant up. As the matter was not urgent, it has become more arduous, yet more had been deferred, but the Government These are only the most general systematized, and now he is looked was considering making use, when outlines of the work of the two posts; upon as a local official of the first thousands of workmen employed in in actual practice these officers have importance. In the devastated areas connection with aviation. In this way a thousand and one little jobs to do, from which the Hun has been driven preparation was being made for the work of the future, when aerial navigation would assume the proportion attained by steam locomotion. its town Mayor, and the "towns" need for special legislation had been considered by the commission, and the Minister of Posts had been asked to lay the matter before the Cabinet. Senator Righi stated that an international exchange of views was being carried on on the subject; he concluded his speech by announcing that the hydroplanes which had crossed from Civita Vecchia to Sardinia in 110 minutes had been constructed in Italy. with Italian materials and by Italian workmen, thus giving proof of the great progress which the industry had

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hairman of the council. ir Edward Carson moved a resoluon any throne a more constitutional morsel of food that was brought to the the Admiralty, that the reception marine as it neared their shores was at had been given him was truly menaced by the danger of an attack wonderful, and that the same enthu-asm was felt throughout the whole enemy. rvice. He used to be called their lor King. The fund which was beg started that day was intended to dinate all other funds existing for d that it was not for the navy alone. was for the Royal Navy, the Royal al Reserve, the Royal Naval Volunon of the Admiralty was ab- for the harvest and so on. the war it was the way in which lowing conditions: aercantile marine in all its le marine to fall back upon in the year.

did not know where the counne time was ripe, and the mercantile exceeding 1036 degrees. which he meant not the ny difficulty would arise at the Ades made by the men of the to the next month. auxiliary services of the mercantile Any surplus barrelage which the fought with La Fayette in the cause parine, and when the proper time brewer is entitled to carry forward of American independence. Besides rine, and when the proper time publish those records the publd have chapter after chapter the operation of the order. c deeds of men of all ranks nd of all classes in the navy and the them take the mine-sweepers They were not perhaps perning a very dramatic part on the of this great world-drama of but they were doing a noble work ed to bring home to the public exceeding 1036 degrees. that no man at the Admiralty ged in the slightest degree the ose men, and they would be glad the their lot made better, if pose the profession of war the object their lives. Where could they find

miral Sir John Jellicoe, in moving competitor. dution in support of the fund. that apart from the magnificent ents of their glorious Army, By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor erests of every one in the Empire centered upon their sailors of

highways for the safe passage of those ships. Both tasks were difficult because the enemy had seen fit to adopt methods contrary to the laws of humanity in carrying out his desperate he said and meant desperate—enterprise. The enemy's present method of naval warfare was one of despair, rine in Speeches by Sir E. and it was as well that they should recognize that. The enemy had made Carson and Admiral Jellicoe a desperate plunge, but he would not succeed, because he was up against pecial to The Christian Science Monitor pretty strong thing in the grit and LONDON. England — Sir Edward duty of the nation to combat this

Carson and Admiral Jellicoe were the peril. He would not say much about chief speakers at a meeting held at the Navy in this connection beyond gation representing the Paris Muthe Mansion House under the presidency of the Lord Mayor to inaugurate insure the freedom of the seas. In to safeguard their trade routes and to he King George's Fund for Sailors. that task the British Navy was asthis fund has been formed to assist sisted by the navies of their allies, and the already existing institutions for the most recent assistance had come benefit of all naval and mercantile from the Navy of the country inhabited lbert has consented to become the Right well were they helping them. dent, and the Duke of Connaught Even the Admiralty was doing its best -assisted by a good deal of criticism. The nation did not hear much about of thanks to the King for assong himself with the fund. He said sign, and the reason was not far to clating himself with the fund. He said that there was no harder worked man in the Empire than the King. His concern for the welfare of his subjects without at the same time running a considerable risk of giving informations. out saying, but the speaker tion which their enemies would be only ped that the public would more gen-illy realize how whole-heartedly he d devoted himself to the care of one who were making sacrifices for award of some decoration or honor, untry in the war. There had in which, perhaps, no express reason dutions in other countries, for the award was given, there lay a t he believed that in their Empire tale of heroism which when the war g, its loyalty and affection towards freely, and of the increasing debt of tives of the Société des Vétérans des the historic old burial place of French The commission has found the steel King. The reason was not diffi- gratitude which was due to the men of Armées de terre et de mer, who placed revolutionary days. Colonel Stanton costs slow work. Hardly any two

r Prince, and now he was their GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW BEER-BREWING ORDER

anches of the sea service. He was Special to The Christian Science Monitor the trawlers, the mine- sion for the brewing of 33 1-3 per ered outside the gates. ers, and the auxiliaries of every cent more beer during the present s of mercantile marine. He knew quarter than was permitted under his scene of an impressive ceremony in it it was sometimes said that the former order. The effect of the order figured and which consisted in the preralty did not show sufficient conis that 13 1-3 per cent of the extra sentation of flags and pennons which d that they were autocratic and ex- barrelage is to be brewed under the had been carried at the head of the ive, thinking a great deal of them- direction of the Food Controller and American armies in the War of Indelyes and very little of others who will be used for distribution in muni-

y false. If there was one thing Brewers who elect to come in under e than another with which he was the order have the option of brewing Infantry Regiment and a company of ed at in the evolution of things 20 per cent extra barrelage on the fol- the Two Hundred and Thirty-seventh

s had been drawn closer and the total amount they are permitted to grand to a number of veteran solor to the Royal Navy. He believed brew (including the extra 20 per cent) diers were the trophies captured from at the proper evolution would be at an average gravity not exceeding the German armies in battle, aerorvice. If they had not had the mer- in the corresponding quarter of last and a number of warlike engines. Be-

(b) That they brew and distribute presidents of the two parliamentary y would have been at that moment. 50 per cent of the total amount they assemblies, cabinet ministers and the aking for himself, Sir Edward are permitted to brew (including the American Ambassador, Mr. Sharp, arson went on to say that whenever extra 20 per cent) at a gravity not were present.

ers, but the officers and men of the total output of the current first flags to be presented to General d to come closer he did not think quarter be distributed in any one Pershing were the two pennons of the month, but where the allowed quantity War of Independence. They were y. He spent a good deal of time has not been distributed in any month ally at the Admiralty reading of the any balance may be carried forward who was accompanied by the descend-

The order does not affect brewers who decide not to come in under the antile marine and its auxiliaries they have decided not to brew may be has they had never read before. brewed by other brewers under the Captain Baron de Mandat-Grancey, license of the Food Controller at a Captain Marquis de Fraguier, Colonel gravity not exceeding 1036 degrees, de Vaux, Count de Kergolay, and Baron position of the Food Controller.

they were doing it all through the conserved under the order, but certifiered silk with two silver stars. "These t and all through the day in order cates issued to accepting brewers are stars and these stripes," said the Marear the seaways for the passage not available for nonaccepting brew- quis de Dampierre, as he handed the s with travelers to and from ers. Certificates which are trans- flags to General Pershing, "are the ountry and food for their ferred to accepting brewers, confer the same which our people recently ac-He had talked to some of right to a 20 per cent increase corre- claimed as the first emblems of en whose ships had been blown sponding to the increase permitted in democracy. French gentlemen fought twice and even three times, and the barrelage, and such increase ob- for them, gave their lives for them, on he had asked them how they felt tains whether the brewer who grants in order to give them sufficient It they replied that they were the certificates is or is not an accept- strength and life to fly from the zenith ing for another ship. That was ing brewer. Only half the beer sup- of the New World, as the victorious grit that was going to see them plied by an accepting brewer under a flag of justice and of liberty. And h the war. One point that he certificate may be supplied at a gravity now it is this flag which we salute on

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ASUNCION STOPS GAMBLING

ASUNCION, Paraguay - The local Navy and the mercantile marine, newspapers are unanimously applaudon the men of those two forces ing the order of the chief of police teers in the Foreign Legion. The led the provision of the neces- which put a stop to all gambling in march past of the troops then began which supported the country clubs and societies on July 1. The to the strains of the "Marseillaise" ould enable it to carry on the order includes games of chance of all and "The Star Spangled Banner." The to a successful conclusion. It kinds and assures the disappearance two Hundred Thirty-seventh Territories to the merchant ships that they of several large establishments in this city whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked, for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food and other nectity whose sole attraction was gambacked for their food attraction was ga

DAY CELEBRATED IN FRENCH CITY

Anniversary of American Declaration of Independence Marked in French Capital

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France-At 8 o'clock on the morning of Independence Day, a delenicipal Council placed a bronze laurel wreath at the foot of the Washington bration of the anniversary of the American Declaration of Independwar the arrival of the American troops, the presence of American genevery point of vantage, the alliance tribute. Meanwhile, at 8:30, the band ica, 10,000,000 of whom had engaged manufacture steel at anything approxof the Garde Républicaine had taken themselves to fulfill their country's imating the same cost. sty had just paid a visit to the rand Fleet, and Sir Edward Carson and relect, and Sir Edward Carson and the could say as First Lord deed that he could say as First Lord deed that he could say as First Lord the mercantile to food that was brought to the day and of the Garde Républicaine had taken themselves to fulfill their country's imating the same cost.

The Trade Commission probably struggle. He also spoke of the women of France, who had given their dear a price-fixing policy, but its members of France, who had given their dear a price-fixing policy, but its members ones in the great of the day and because of the same cost. Paris, General Dubail, followed by his hand over La Fayette's grave, "We in which producers would sell to each LONDON, England—By a new order sound of the Chant du Départ and the cheers. General Pershing then adthe Food Controller has made provi- cheers of the crowd which had gath-

> The Hotel des Invalides was the Pershing and General Dubail inspected the troops, the Sixteenth American French Territorial Infantry which (a) That they brew 50 per cent of formed a square. Providing a backsides M. Poincaré and M. Painleve, the The French commanding officers included Generals Joffre (c) That not more than one-third Foch, Duparge, and Pelletier. The carried by the Marquis de Dampierre ants of those French officers who of American independence. Besides Commandant de Contenson, General de Mac-Mahon, the Marquises de Gontaut, de Lasteyrie, de Vogue, Captain de Talleyrand, Duke de Montmorency, Beer so brewed to be held at the dis- Roger de Montesquieu. One of the pennons showed the stripes and colors License holders have their rights of the United States, the other was of

the soil of our old country as the valiant comrade of our own colors in the defense of the rights of the whole of ag of the highest meed of honor By special correspondent of The Christian humanity. General Pershing, in the Science Monitor name of old France, we salute in your

> General Pershing replied: I am touched more than I can say by your you have been good enough to express transmit to your friends my thanks

> and those of the American Army. The next delegation was that of the Haute Loire, which in the name of the Velay country and the town of Puy presented General Pershing with an embroidered lace flag made by the lace makers of Puy. Dr. Watson of the American church in the Avenue de l'Alma, then presented General Niox with the flag of the American volun-Two Hundred Thirty-seventh Territorsecond battalion of the American Sixt-

eenth Infantry under the command of WILSON HASTENS
Major Russell Langdon. At the end of the march, Colonel Allaire, commanding the Sixteenth American Infantry Regiment, came up to receive the congratulations of the President

bearing of his troops.

Leaving the Invalides, the American la Concorde, along the Rue de Rivoli, this week to hastening the gathering amidst a sea of surging people who of information to enable him to fix could only with great difficulty be kept a fair price on raw material furclear of the route by the police serv-ice. At the Place de l'Hotel de Ville, for war purposes. This applies espea halt was made while the Paris muni- cially to coal, steel, iron, crude oil icpality welcomed America and her and portland cement. soldiers and affirmed the faith of Paris On Tuesday he went to the Federal in complete and prompt victory. Along Trade Commission rooms and conthe whole way to the cimetière de ferred with officials there, and later Statue in the Avenue d'Jena. With Picpus, the crowds continued dense, called on Attorney-General Gregory. this simple ceremony began the cele- and the American troops were given The President spent half an hour the same enthusiastic welcome. Over with the trade commission, inquiring the tomb of La Fayette in the Picpus particularly as to the investigation of cemetery had been erected a platform the cost of producing coal, steel and ence in the French capital. After draped with a large American flag. lumber. After he left, the commisthree years of the anxieties of a great Mr. Sharp was the first to speak. He sion issued a brief statement concerntouched on the reasons which brought
America into the war, and of the
debt which America owed and inerals taking part in a military pro- tended to pay back to France to the to the progress being made in its costcession in the streets of Paris, the full. He was followed by Mr. Brand determining work now being conducted

Stars and Stripes evidencing, from Whitlock, the American Ambassador at his request." in Brussels, who described the martyrdom of heroic Belgium and France by the Government for war materials,

vanced, and, evidently much moved, MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP said: "Yes, we swear it, the entry of the United States into the war dates from today." And turning toward the French generals, he said: "We are friends for all time." These words were not generally heard owing to the cheering of the spectators.

M. Painlevé, Minister for War, with today was being renewed in the defense of justice. France, he said, has been the covering army of an attacked civilization. The American Army is now joining hands with that of France and henceforth the two peoples have but one device: "Le droit prime la force," "Right rather than might."

WOMAN'S HOME

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

TAMPA, Fla.—Prominent women of Tampa, under leadership of Mrs. John Francis Lloyd, commanding the Lon-C. White, are organizing a Woman's don District, recently held an inspec Home Guard company in the hope of tion of the first batch of English volgetting enough enlistments to form a Horse Guards Parade. There were batallion. They expect to drill regu- about 100 of them altogether, some of from the last quarter is excluded from the Marquis de Dampierre there were larly and be prepared to defend their the men being already in uniform and homes with arms should this become others in civilian dress. They are only necessary.

organizations already formed are two their choice of regiment. Light Rifles, composed of boys.

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and the Minister for War on the fine Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The attentroops marched toward the Place de tion of the President is being directed put the final touch that would finish

between France and the United and spoke of the services which they the commission is investigating pro-States, created a great revulsion in a had rendered civilization in stopping duction costs of coal, coke, steel, iron, public opinion which, though stead- the barbarian invasion at the Marne petroleum, tin, aluminium, wire, zinc, fast in its patriotism, has had much and the Yser. General Pershing had copper, lead, cement and lumber. The to try and test it and was consequent- delegated the delivery of his speech copper investigation is about complete ly very ready to welcome the repre- to Colonel Stanton, and the Colonel, and a report will go to the President sentatives of the new great Ally, and who speaks French fluently, delivered within the next two weeks. The next the promise of strong, efficient and a fine speech which repeatedly called article on which cost estimates will which had brought all the was over would rouse the country to rapid support which their presence forth the cheers of the 3000 specta- be furnished is coal, and the commis- as a war fund to assist the Cambridge tion to which she was assigned. was over would rouse the country to implied. The Washington Statue was again visited at 10:30 by representations of vantage within the walls of a month.

There had never reigned that branch of the service. Every a sheaf of flowers beside the bronze spoke in praise of the youth of Amer- steel mills in the country, it is said, upon objection of Councilor Frank

General Pershing's hotel, 73, Rue de struggle. He also spoke of the women will make no recommendations as to Varenne, and suddenly the reveillé of France, who had given their dear a price-fixing policy, but its members sounded and had hardly stopped be- ones in the great cause, and he as- foresee a difficult task if the Govfore General Pershing, followed by sured them that their sacrifice would ernment tries to pay each producer Captain Boyd, military attaché, ap- not have been made in vain, and that for his output on a cost plus perpeared on the balcony and saluted as never again would France be called centage profit basis. In the coal inthe band below played the American upon to sacrifice the flower of her dustry a plan has been proposed national hymn and the "Marseillaise." population. At the close of his speech whereby a flat price will be paid, A few minutes later the Governor of Colonel Stanton said, extending his the system amounting to a virtual pool staff, arrived and mutual congratula- swear by the tomb of La Fayette to other to make up deficiencies in suptions having taken place, the generals fight until victory is obtained," words plies and to arrange an average of

TAMMANY PROGRAM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK N. Y .- Municipal ownership and operation of public utilities is the keynote of the platform on all his usual eloquence, then pro- which Tammany candidates for the re engaged upon the seas. Any such tion areas and agricultural districts public, the Minister of War, General claimed the unity of the two great city, county and borough offices are peoples, a friendship which began to run in the municipal campaign this when the sword of the ardent La year. This platform was adopted Fayette was placed at the service of Tuesday night at a meeting of the the American democracy, and which Democratic fushion committee of 170, which is composed of all elements in opposition to the Mitchel administra-

Public ownership and operation of all traction systems, including marginal railways, docks, gas, electricity and the telephone, as well as terminal markets, storehouses and refrigerator plants, is pledged by the party.

GUARD COMPANY VOLUNTEERS FROM AMERICA INSPECTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Maj.-Gen. Sir the advance guard of thousands who Khaki uniforms will be worn by the are coming over shortly. They are women, who are now trying to decide drawn from all classes, including whether they will use skirts or discard storekeepers, stockbrokers, mechanthem. Tampa claims the distinction of ics and artisans, and have come from being the home of a larger number of such distant towns as Pittsburgh, military companies than any city of Cleveland and Detroit. Having enequal size in the country. Among the listed voluntarily they will be given

companies of the National Guard, three of Coast Artillery, which are expected Lloyd addressed the men. He said that to be used as field artillery, four Home he had been deputed by the Army Guard organizations and the Tampa Council to do so because they were the first contingent that had come

over from America to join in the war. It was indeed a great occasion, the handing of the first troops from Amer-ica in Great Britain. They had come COST INQUIRY into the war, in which the whole of the Anglo-Saxon race was now taking part, in the cause of liberty against despotism and cruelty. He felt abso- the upper berths in sleeping cars. lutely certain that their coming would the war, and would finish it quickly. This was the first occasion in which half-loaded coaches instead of one America and Britain had joined in a coach filled to capacity. Since necesgreat war. They had fought side by sity demands the full use of every bit side before, but not in anything like of equipment in the United States, such an undertaking as this, and no words of welcome from him could railroad men say there is no reason convey what the British nation felt at why travelers should not consider the America standing side by side with upper berth as desirable as the lower. them to defeat the Germans. They ooked forward, concluded Sir Francis berth is 20 per cent less expensive and Lloyd, to hearing of the great deeds that the occupant is further from the which, in common with the gallant noise of the wheels and is away from men already fighting at the front, they people moving in the aisle. would perform in the face of the again on their triumphant return.

CAMBRIDGE PUBLIC BEACH IMPROVEMENT

Cambridge City Council last night Edwin A. Grozier for this purpose.

Another appropriation of \$5000 was passed for the use of Mayor Rockwood men called to the colors. The Mayor's appointment of Lieut. Frederick M. Ellis to be chief of police came up at the meeting for reconsideration, but Lehan, action was deferred.

FIJI BANANA EXPORTS

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUVA, Fiji-For the six months end- The average speed, including stops, ing June 30 the export of green bananas from Fiji to 'Australia and New Zealand was 766,563, as against 845,-629 in the corresponding period of last year, a decrease of 79,066 bunches. The first two months of the year The time required, at the speed of 15.4 showed an increase, but since then miles an hour, including stops, would there has been a steady decline.

UPPER BERTH IN SLEEPERS URGED SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Western railroads are urging patrons to use They are doing this as a war measure, to avoid the necessity of hauling two It is pointed out that the upper

New ladder steps and individual curenemy, and they looked forward to tains supplied by the Pullman comeeing them and welcoming them pany are designed to make the upper

DESTROYER MAKES OCEAN TO OCEAN TRIP

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Completing appropriated \$20,000 for the building a record run from a Pacific Coast port of bathhouses and making other im- to an Atlantic port-approximately provements at Magazine Beach. This 5858 miles-in 14 days 10 hours and amount will be added to the \$5000 20 minutes, the destroyer Shaw, congiven to the city two weeks ago by structed on the Pacific Coast, reported ready for immediate service, and a few hours later proceeded to the sta-

The Shaw made a record breaking passage through the Panama Canal-5h. and 45m. The best previous time was 6h and 20m.

With less than five days' preliminary shaking down work at sea, the Shaw left a Pacific Coast port May 25 at 4:10 p. m., and arrived at its Atlantic destination at 2:30 a. m., June 9. The average cruising speed was 18 knots. was 15 4-10 knots an hour.

If the Shaw had gone by way of Magellan, the distance would have been increased to about 13,500 miles, 21-3 times the distance by way of the canal. have been something over 36 days.



This is the Largest Furniture Sale in the Worldbut that is Not the Main Thing

The main thing is that this is the Sale that gives to the whole public the opportunity to buy better furniture than it can get elsewhere and at lower prices than are demanded elsewhere.

This is the main thing, and it is great

Because this "main thing" is true of it, the Wanamaker August Furniture Sale has become the greatest in the world.

It is a Furniture Sale not particularly to be regarded as in com-It was started as an August event by the Wanamaker Store when

no such thing was ever dreamed of by any other store, and it was maintained for many years before other stores adopted this form of "sincerest flattery" that their August Furniture Sale advertisements throughout the country now reveal. We have never sought to match up with the goods in any other

store, nor to cut under the prices of any other store.

We have simply gone ahead, getting the best furniture that we could find (and showing manufacturers how to make it, too) and bringing it here to sell at the lowest prices possible for sound business. And despite all bold and determined attempts, no other store has ever accomplished anything in the least measure resembling it.

The Wanamaker August Furniture Sale is distinctive, extraordinary and singular in modern commerce.

It offers furniture of a different kind from that to be found in other sales, and it offers advantages of a different kind.

It is an institution of its own description. The woods are sound woods and sensible; the workmanship is thorough.

The designs are the best that have ever been known in furniture. The little details, such as locks and catches, and handles and castors; the inside devices as well as the outside-they all show attention and care.

The prices are very moderate.

If there is anywhere in the world the American dollar is worth 100 cents and more today, it is in this Furniture Sale.

The actual amount of furniture that we have now ready (or in transit) in our two stores, New York and Philadelphia, totals up \$2,534,152. These stocks in the two stores are displayed over nine acres of floor space.

The savings of it range from 10 to 50 per cent. The variety at half price is supposed to be the largest ever offered in any sale. A large proportion of the half-price collection ranks with the

finest cabinet work turned out in America. In the face of market uncertainties, don't you think you had better come in and see the great assortment as it stands, and form your own judgment as to what it holds for you?

First, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Calleries, New Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth, New York

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, U. S. A., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1917 BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

STEEL STOCKS ARE DEPRESSED

Some Substantial Losses Are Alaska Gold... 5 11/8 5

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the P & W Va... 341/4 341/4 341/4 341/4 341/4 actions on the Boston Stock Exchange. NEW YORK—Following are the P & W Va.... 341/4 341/4 341/4 341/4 actions on the Boston Stock Exchange, transactions on the New York stock P & W Va pt. 661/8 67 661/8 661/8 giving the opening, high, low and last 540 crts berries, 3269 crts peaches, 6 cars watermelons, 8 cars cantaloupes, American International and Amagchem... 911/2 911/2 91 91 Rep I & S pt... 104 104 104 104 Am B Sugar ... 96½ 9 ½ 94 94 Royal Dutch .. 64¾ 64¾ 64 64 Am AgCh pf ... 100½ 110½ 110½ 110½ 118½ 118¾ Flour—New wheat, spring patents, Am Car Fy ... 75¾ 75¾ 74¼ 74¾ Seabd AL pf ... 28 78 28 28 Am Tel ... 110½ 110½ 118½ 118¾ 514.75@14.85; jobbing, \$15; spring Am Car Fy ... 755% 75¾ 74¼ 76¾ Seabd AL pf... 28 78 28 28 Amoskeag 72 72 72 72 72 \$13.25@14.75; special snort patents, Am H.L.I. 15 16 16 Sinclair Oil... 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½ Am Tel..... 119¼ 119¼ 118⅓ 118⅓ \$14.75@14.85; jobbing, \$15; spring clears in sacks. \$12@13.25; winter Am H&L pf... 651/8 751/2 641/2 641/2 Sloss Sher.... 56 56 55/2 559/8 Am Wool pf ... 931/2 685/8 981/2 985/8 patents, \$12@12.50; winter strangments, \$12.00 12; winter clears, \$11.50 @12; winter clears, \$11.50 @12; winter clears, \$11.50 @12; winter clears, \$12.30@ Common was down a point at Am Int Corp. 5944 62 59/2 6198 50 Ry 28/4 28/2 21/8 25/4 In, but hardened nearly that Am Linseed... 81/8 81/4 271/4 77/8 So Ry pf..... 571/4 571/2 57 57 57 American International Corrose more than two points. AmLins'd pf... 64 64 63½ (3½ StL&SF 17 17 17 17 In Crucible, Bethlehem Steel Am Loco..... 71% 71% (91/2 691/2 Studebaker ... 531/2 533/4 523/4 r were other issues to sell sub- Am Smelt'g....101/2 102/4 101 | Superior Lteel 46 45 45 45 atially lower. International Mer-Am Steel Fy... (9 69 68 (8 Texas Co 192 189 189 The local stock market in the early neactions today was irregular. Edi-Deactions today was irregular. or so.
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RAILWAY POINTS

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Int Ag Corp... 1836 1838 1838 Charles River bridge on the east side installing new stringers and ties in boxes cheese, 4114 cases eggs.

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STEEL PRICES ARE LOWER

NYNH&H... 36 36 3514 3534 N&W.....1225/8 1223/4 1221/2 1221/2 N.S. Steel......103 4 104 102 102 other commodities. A large steel in-prices here are: Spot copper £125, futures £124 108, electro £137. Sales O Cities Gas... 56¼ 57½ 55¾ 55¾ other commodities. A large steel input of his rempanies a hid for goods at spot none, futures £124 10s, electro £137. Sales spot none, futures none, Spot tin

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DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

New York Receipts

Today, 17,920 packages butter, 3244 boxes cheese, 10856 cases eggs; 1916, wheat market continued unimportant.

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3 (41/8 last evening over the through Boston	dull: coses, Mo, Aug 7-Egg mg	rbot Win	ter wheet and offerings	Cotton estimated production follow	Among the boot and 4
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3	Portsmouth, N. H. Newport, R. I., to	Citigue 25@26c.	rises	cash wheat prices.	n bales; oats, 87.8 per cent. 1 1,900,0	00 following: Boston are the
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95	NAVAI STORES	ket firm; extras 38½@39c, extra fi	sts abou	t 440,000,000 bushels	f given), 56,000 000 tye (per cent n	ot Charleston, S. CH Briain; U. S.
38	NAVAL STORES	36½c, packing stock seconds 351	whea	it estimates vary from and spring	92.2 per cent 10 coshels; buskwhes	Charleston, S. CW W Fechter; U. S.
	NEW YORK, N. Y.—The	ceipts 23.113 pkgs 32@3314c;	re- to 2	50,000,000 bushel 170m 235,000,000	f given), 56,000,000 bushels; rye (per cent n 92.2 per cent, 19,900,000 bushels; buskwhes potatoes, 87.9 per cent	following: Baltimore—S. J. Brown; U. S. Baltimore—S. N. Chamberlain; U. S. Charleston, S. C.—H. Fechter; U. S. Charleston, S. C.—W. M. Karish; U. S. House: Fisser
58	NEW YORK, N. Y.—The undertone for naval stores is firmer because of the shortage of supply	regular: firsts 21 Cgg market	ir- Co	rn—The market	f given), 56,000,000 bushels; rye (per cent n 92.2 per cent, 19,900,000 bushels; buskwhes potatoes, 87.9 per cent, 467,000,000 bushels; sweet potatoes 84.8 per cent, 200,000 bushels; sweet potatoes 84.8 per cent, 467,000,000 bushels; sweet potatoes 84.8 per cent, 200,000 bushels; sweet potatoes 84.8 per cent, 200,000 bushels; sweet potatoes 84.8 per cent, 200,000 bushels; sweet potatoes 84.8 per cent; 200,000 bushels; sweet potatoes 84.8 per cent; 200,000 bushels; sweet potatoes 84.8 per cent; 200,000 bushels; buskwheat potatoes 84.8 per cent; 200,000 buskwheat	
16	the shortage of supplies. Trading is	firsts 27@201/2 31@32½c, ordin	ry and	fter corly all was less active	86 400 000 sweet potatoes 84 8 per con	lace St. H Wickman of Smith
63	36 . Trading	321/0 disting miscellaneous 271	a a sto	adian a slight declines showed	12 900 000 bushels; flax, 60 6 per cen	Cleveland W. Co.
101	hampered by difficulties in transporta-	32½c, dirties 22@26c, checks 15@2 storage 32½@33c; receipts 15,6 cases.	of or	there was evidence	86,400,000 bushels; flax, 60.6 per cent 34,600,000 bushels; rice, 85 per cent 100,000,000 bushels; hay, 84.6 per cent 100,000,000 tons.	Co. 49 Lineal Andrews of Andrews
107	tion, and turnout	cases 32 /2 @ 33c; receipts 15	lower	net short-covering despite	100,000,000 bushels: hav eac per cent	Clenfuegos Cube St., U. S.
331	tion, and turpentine is being named on the basis of 42½c per gallon	cases.	31 lower	ing of bids for cash corn the	100,000,000 tons. hay, 64.6 per cent	Duluth, Wis. I C Clasquez; U. S.
017	on the basis of 42½c per gallon, says the New York Commercial		benefi	cial rains in many state	The total production	Duluth, Wis.—J. C. Clancy; Essex.
101	the basis of 42½c per gallon, says the New York Commercial.	STANDARD OIL STOCKS	Dearis	h weekly weather built ather	34,600,000 bushels; rice, 85 per cent 100,000,000 tons. The total production of apples was estimated at 188,000,000 bushels.	Elizabeth City, N. J.—E. S. Chesson; U. S. New York—J. A. Trias; U. S. Philadelphia—J. J. W. S.
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. 8	what improved, but supplies are very short. Common strained is quoted on the basis of \$5.85 per barrel. These quotations are for graded per parrel or strained is quoted on the basis of \$5.85 per barrel.	Atlantic Refining Bid Ask	derime	nt chowing a line Gov.	average the 1911-1915	Philadalasi & Co.; Copley Dia
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et	rosins per barrel or are for graded P	Prairie Oil e G 388	Were o	since the Government figures	The see five-year average	Porto Rico-Pedro Portela; U. S.
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0	prices have for the moment been	LONDON METAL PRICES	nipeg o	sed apprehension, but the Win-	ugust • 27.70 Proper Low Sale	Milwaukee—A. H. Weinbrenner of A. Weinbrenner

Ohio Fuel.... 4934 4934 of his companies a bid for goods at Spot none, futures none. Spot tin of some of the leading issues on the stock exchange here today are: Cramp Sales 10,000 bales; receipts 3000 bales. Ship 83, Elec Stor Bat 60, General including 2900 American Middlings

cars watermelons, 8 cars cantaloupes. 1687 bxs oranges, 135 bxs grapefruit. 64 carriers grapes, 9837 bus potatoes.

Anaconda 771/2 751/8 757/8 Kansas patents in sacks, \$12.30@ 13.50. Graham flour, \$10@14.25; rye flour, \$10.75@10.95, in sacks; rye

yellow, \$2.431/2@2.44; No. 3 yellow,

white, 90c; for shipment, fancy 40 lbs,

dog, \$62.50; cotton seed meal, \$52@54; S gluten feed, \$58.38; hominy feed, S \$74.40; stock feed, \$63@65; oat hulls, \$28@30.

Corn Meal and Oatmeal - Granulated corn meal, \$10.50; bolted, \$10.45; S bag meal, \$4.46@4.48; cracked corn. Se \$4.48@4.50; oatmeal, rolled, \$10.50; cut U and ground, \$12.08.

Hay - No. 1 grade, \$21@22; No. 2 grade, \$16.50@18; No. 3 grade, \$13. Straw-Rye, \$15@16; oat, \$10. Straw—Rye, \$15@16; oat, \$10.

Beans—Car lots, choice pea, \$8.50@

8.75; red kidney, \$7.50@7.75; yellow
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Onions-Texas, 75c@\$1 crt; native, 75c@\$1 bu; Spanish, \$2.50@2.75 case. Potatoes-New, \$2.50@3.75. bbl. Eggs-Choice hennery and nearby, 47@48c; eastern extras, 45@46c; western extras, 40@41c; western

Butter-Northern creamery extras, 41@41½c; western creamery extras, 40½@41c; western firsts, 39@39½c; renovated, 37@371/2c; ladles, 341/2@

Fruit-Oranges, California, \$3@4; grapefruit, \$2.50@4.50; pineapples, \$2.50@4.50 per crt; blackberries, 14@ Sup&Boston ... 41/8 41/8 41/8 41/8 1/8 ries, 10@15c; watermelons, 25@45c 18c; blueberries, 15@25c; currants, 7 Swift & Co....1531/2 155 1531/2 154 each: Georgia peaches, \$2.50@4 per Trinity 67/8 67/8 61/8 61/4 66 bskt carrier; cantaloupes. Arizona standards, \$3.50@4.56; flats, \$1.50@ 1.75; southern, \$1.50@2.50 crt; Honey Dew melons, \$2@2.25 crt; Delaware Apples-New southern, \$1.50@2.25

bskt. Sugar-American refinery quotes Utah Metal... 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ West End.... 45 .45 45 45 45 granulated and fine as a basis at

CHICAGO BOARD eported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc. Wheat— Open High Low Close

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Sept Lard—	42.50	42.45	42.50	
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GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the average, on Aug. 1. Boston Chamber of Commerce, re-

18,983 packages butter, 3956 Doxes There were further beneficial rains in various parts of the American and and the estimated production follow:

tions for a big crop showing this afternoon. Low temperatures in Canada caused apprehension, but the Winnipeg oats market was unchanged

\$80 a ton, or \$20 a ton lower than the ruling prices. He was surprised to spot tin 125, futures £243 10s, up £1; straits £248 6d, up £1. Sales Ship 83, Elec Stor Bat 60, General Asphalt com 19%, Lehigh Nav 76%, 19.95d, Prices for futures fixed.

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GOVERNMENT'S CROP REPORT

Leading Crops Very Satisfac-

WASHINGTON, D. C.-The Agriboard today forecasted a total wheat production this year of 653,000,000

bushels, compared with 687,000,000, the forecast a month ago, and 806,000,the forecast a month ago, and 806,000,-000, the average production from 1911 to 1915. The condition of spring wheat on total \$861,782. Aug. 1 was estimated at 68.7 per cent,

compared with 83.6 a month previous, stantial increases in gross for six forecast for spring wheat production lows:

forecast for spring wheat production was 236,000,000 bushels, and winter wheat production 417,000,000 bushels.

The condition of corn on Aug. 1 was

The condition of corn on Aug. 1 was

Electric sales, 4,017,443 k w hours 15.08

Electric income, \$107,470.

13.84 July 1 and 78.4 per cent, the 10-year

ceived the following from their Chi-Wheat—The price changes in the and 2,754,000,000 bushels the 1911-1915

ST LOUIS, Mo, Aug 7—Egg market winter wheat are larger, resulting in bales; oats, 87.8 per cent; 1,456,000,000 lower cash wheat prices ST LOUIS, Mo, Aug 7—Egg market dull; cases returned 24@25c; cases included 25@26c.

CHICAGO, III, Aug 7—Butter market firm; extras 38½@39c, extra firsts 38c, firsts 37@37½c, seconds 35½@ 36c, packing stock 32@33½c: re
Winter wheat are larger, resulting in lower cash wheat prices.

The trade expects an official winter wheat this afternoon of wheat crop estimate this afternoon of wheat estimates vary from 235,000,000 bushels; rye (per cent not given), 56,000,000 bushels; buskwheat, potatoes, 87.9 per cent, 19,900,000 bushels; white bushels: sweet notatoes, 87.9 per cent, 467,000,000 bushels; white bushels: sweet notatoes, 87.9 per cent, 467,000,000 bushels; white bushels: sweet notatoes, 87.9 per cent, 467,000,000 bushels: sweet notatoes, 87.9 per cent, 467,000,000 bushels: sweet notatoes, 87.9 per cent, 1,456,000,000 bushels; barley, 77.9 per cent; 203,-bushels: potatoes, 87.9 per cent; 1,456,000,000 bushels; barley, 77.9 per cent; 203,-bushels: bushels: bushels: bushels: bushels: bushels: bushels: bushels: buskwheat, potatoes, 87.9 per cent, 19,900,000 bushels; white bushels: sweet notatoes, 87.9 per cent; 1,456,000,000 bushels: bushels: bushels: bushels: bushels: bushels: bushels: sweet notatoes, 87.9 per cent; 1,456,000,000 bushels: cash wheat prices.

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NEW YORK BONDS LONDON STOCK LIST IS FIRM

Trading Continues Light, but Sentiment Is Cheerful-American Shares Higher in Spots-Gilt-Edged Section Has Good Tone

LONDON, England - Although the undertone of the stock exchange markets was firm today the list presented a spotted appearance. The feeling remained cheerful. Trading was light, being restricted

by the uncertainties connected with 16% the situation in Russia. 911/2 The gilt-edged section was firm. Re-9.54 newed buoyance was shown in the 41/2 per cent conversion loan which sold

Allied bonds were quiet. Irregular support was given to Honduras bonds. Some American issues were higher but the group was nominal. Canadian Pacifics were good. Grand Trunks were well maintained. Home

lines lacked animation and were without a leader but they displayed hard-611/4 Less favorable earnings caused Argentine rails to waver. Mines and rubbers were slow. Heaviness was noted

PARIS. France-The Bourse was steady today.

LONDON MARKET-12:30 P. M. Consols Money 55% Atchison Canadian Pacific | Canadian Pacific | 99% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 1717% | 171 *Advance.

AMERICAN LIGHT & TRACTION CO.

NEW YOF ... N. Y .- For 12 months ended June 30, American Light & Traction Company earned \$22 a share on 196,188 shares of common stock, compared with \$24.51 for 12 months ended March 31, 1917, on stock then out-standing, and \$26.01 for 12 months Indicated Yield This Year of All ended March 31, 1916, on stock then outstanding.

President Lathrop says: "For last tory—Enormous Corn Harvest 81x months of 1910 net increased \$100,-Is Regarded as a Certainty net decreased \$476,505, making a decrease for the year ending June 30, 1917, of \$293,448.

Department's crop reporting was caused, in part, by extraordinary was due to conditions increases in expenses, due to increased cost of material, labor and taxes during six months ended June 30, 1917,

and 76.9 the 10-year average. The months ended June 30, 1917, as fold

Street railway, 2,200,882 passengers carried 21.65 Street railway income, \$104.932. 21.56

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Aug. 3.

Frankfert, Ky.—J. F. Montgomery of Hoge Montgomery Co.; Adams. Milwaukee—A. H. Weinbrenner of A. H. Weinbrenner, Inc.; U. S.

(The New England Shoe & Leather As-(The New England Shoe & Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex Street, Boschafelia Science Marketine Scie

INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE NEWS

ONLY MODERATE WOOL TRADING

Local Trade Attending to De-

recially reported for The Christian Sci-

narket during the last week, although discussed. weather has been much more con-

ord has been received that Great ritain may take over the mohair and epskins at the Cape in addition to oh's clip, which the wool men ed to tule over to the Government er cent above the prices pre-Illing-before the war. It has also made to 11 bidders as follows: nnounced that Great Britain purchased the Australian clip at price offered last year, £40,000,000. Opposition to

tition at the Cape. of trade of a week ago has been A. Clark, president of the Mills, North Billerica, Mass.

turchases of the wool are to be son & Co. deliveries in August. e in accordance with instructions ent. The trade will be no- to the Emerson Shoe Co., Rockland, when the samples are desired, Mass. th Brown & Adams. Samples need to be only one pound. ecy will be maintained as to the of the wools sent for inspection renumbering of the lots by

of the trade are asked to ig: a committee for ing 297,644 tons, will be finished. ees, to the sellers, of storage, organization. President W. session of Brown & 000,000 include a little more than one-

in offering half of its wool previous year. cks to the Government, but Phila-

487,000,000 pounds.

buyer at the next season South seven months. an wool sales. This country ed from Argentina from Oct. 1 lly 1 about 204,750,000 pounds and Uraguay about 43,200,000 pounds. urchase rams and ewes after a of different specimens, ut having to travel the distance ally made necessary by scattered

uestions of the day of interest the trade in general will be dis-sed at the fourth annual conventhe National Association of Mexico." thiers to be held at Chicago t. 4 to 6, inclusive, and general disns in which those present may cipate, will follow the speeches definite subjects announced.

St of the mills throughout the

atry are very busy. In order to in Cleveland have been asked to racts already amounting to at \$1,000,000 and it is thought that e awards are likely to follow. wear trade cannot as yet be fore-

shortage of labor is being felt in me of the mills by the withdrawal of e help under draft regulations and nd call is issued the situawill become still more serious. ustralia, it is said is using merino s for soldiers' uniforms. United tes may find this class of wool suitfor such use later on.

uding a line of fancy worsteds for \$1.412,860,035, compared with \$958,e spring of 1918, opened Monday by 200,000 a year ago. Prices paid were
American Woolen Company, highest in 47 years. res are reported now to be in good The American Woolen & sted Association has issued speci-

cents per pound during the past month in noils and waste, since the Government control, wonder if at the end of the present month the raw woo market will show a similar decline. Several who have given a great dea of thought to this phase of the market think that the 50 per cent of the wool taken by the Government will tend to tails in Connection With Ac- make the 50 per cent left in the open market all the more valuable. It is ceptance by Government of an interesting situation, however, and 50 Per Cent of Boston Supplies all await results with more than usual interest.

Chicago is to endeavor to promote interest in the "more sheep more wool campaign" by holding a conven-There has been only a moderate tion Aug. 21 and 22 in that city, at

CONTRACTS FOR ARMY SHOES

Award of contracts for 550,000 pairs of army shoes for quick delivery was about all the spare cash that directors

Endicott, Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., and Endicott & Co., Johnsonville, N. Y. 50,000 pairs; A. J. Bates & Co., Webster, Mass., 30,000 pairs; George hase of the Cape wools in this E. Keith Company Brockton, Mass., y has been overcome by United 150,000 pairs; Craddock-Terry Comentry into the war on the side pany, Lynchburg, Va., 10,000 pairs; F. the Allies, thus ending American M. Hoyt Shoe Company Manchester, of \$4,520,807 did present a rather sharp N. H., 50,000 pairs; W. H. McElwain illip B. Kennedy has been ap- Company, Boston, Mass., and Manches-Australia in this country. He ter, N. H., 45,000 pairs; M. A. Packard Company Brockton, Mass., 50,000 ill make New York his headquarters. pairs; Isaac Prouty & Co., Spencer. eting of the Boston Wool Mass., 48,000 pairs; Thompson Bros., le held Monday the plan of cam- Brockton, Mass., 40,000 pairs; Interas announced on the 50 per national Shoe Company, St. Louis, Mo. of wool to be turned over to 40,000 pairs; B. A. Corbin & Son Com-Government, since the offer of the pany, Webster, Mass., 40,000 pairs.

Endicott, Johnson & Co., A. J. Bates The following committee & Co., George E. Keith Co. and W. H. ited to take charge of af- McElwain Co. supply their own lasts. and is to be known as the wool The awards are made on the following tee: J. Fred Brown, basis: Endicott, Johnson & Co., \$4.25 win & Adams, Boston, chairman; per pair for stock shoe; all others, considered by leather experts to be a 720 were approximately \$160,500,000 dividend rate to \$4, but the probability O. Metcalfe, treasurer of the \$4.75 for specification shoe, except W. Co., Providence, R. I., and H. McElwain Co., who receive \$4.74. Deliveries are to be completed be-

fore Oct. 15, with the Endicott, John-In addition to above awards, comquartermaster's department mittee on supplies has recommended are all subject to the approval an award of 50,000 pairs of marching Capt. William B. Gracie for that shoes, to be delivered before Oct. 15,

FINANCIAL NOTES

mated at 2,359,820 bales, a decrease of 1 per cent compared with last year. Japanese shipyards in six months nd in their choice of 30 members ending June 30 launched 31 merchanteprésentative committee to look men aggregating 108,755 tons. Before r the various branches of the end of year 66 more ships, represent-

A press dispatch from Madrid says ts and the like. Members are that the gold reserve of the Bank of ed to the Boston wool trade Spain as of Aug. 4 was 1,717,000,000 out may be chosen from out- pesetas, of which 56,000,000 pesetas was received during that week and s will appoint a committee of 27,000,000 in the preceding week.

to be qualified weighers. Nomi-s for a group of volunteer help-Congress provides for an internal loan sent to Secretary R. H. of \$20,000,000 at 4 per cent and estab-Jr. The grades of wool lishment of a central Government the Government may desire can- bank, to be known as the Banco de ermined as yet. Those wools Argentina, with a capital of \$130,-

Chicago advices say indications from rd 12 months' Texas wools, about great corn and wheat belts of the onths' Texas wools, 1/2 merino Middle West and Canada are that this intimation that Washington is valustevideo clothing wools and a little year's crop will be record breaking. s than 1-3 merino Chebut clothing Estimate places total yield in United absurd. At least, New York shipping States at 3,200,000,000 bushels, or ago has followed the example 100,000,000 bushels in excess of any derwriters will not carry ships on The heard

Contracts have been let by Navy in decided to wait until the Gov- Department among 25 different firms ent signified its desire for such for 4,500,000 yards of woolen uniform cloth at aggregate cost of more than the next Government call for the s16,000,000. About 15,000,000 pounds of wool on hand is scheduled of wool will be required. It will make 1,000,000 shirts, 800,000 pairs of Summer traffic of the Eastern trousers and 350,000 overcoats, and Steamship Company's lines is feeling has declared a dividend of 10 cents is believed that America will be will be delivered over period of about the heavy effect of war. The downeast a share, payable Aug. 25 to stock of

merce, says automobile owners are York line is excellent and on a prackeen to aid Government conservation tical parity with last year. The com- Mines. he experiment is being tried out at of gasoline and are already cooperat- pany is maintaining its schedules int. O., of a joint sheep sale ing to avoid waste of fuel. More than tact and although net profits this sumbusiness purposes, with a big percent- service must be preserved, age of the rest of passenger cars used There have been rumors that Eastin some degree for utility purposes. ern Steamship service to the provinces He said: "In our opinion the increased has been curtailed. The schedule, howdemand for gasoline would stimulate ever, has not been changed beyond production by the opening of wells what has been necessitated by the tak-

UNITED LIGHT & RAILWAY CO.

Earnings of the subsidiary comore machines working on uni- panies of the United Light & Railway ing & Machine Company will show in s several of the women's garment Company for 12 months ended June neighborhood of \$60 a share for the

30 follows:		
	1917	Increase
Gross	\$7,120,529	\$456,437
Net after taxes	2,707,394	40,626
Surp after charges	1,272,849	2,750
Earn on stocks of		
sub cos	1,255,883	3,794
Other income	725,900	146,334
Total	1,981,784	150,128
Net after taxes	1,824,684	132,138
Surp after charges	1,186,725	46,562
Surp after pfd divs	585,286	36,176

COTTON EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Annual report of Secretary Hester of New Orleans Cotton Exchange says the cotveral openings and withdrawals ton crop, including seed, for trade \$1,800,000 for the \$3,000,000 stock of been noted for the week, in- year ended July 31 was valued at the holding company or better than

ZINC PRICES

JOPLIN, Mo.-Ore market is steady \$2,000,000. ns, to be had on application, for at \$65 to \$75 a ton for zinc and \$110 saddle blankets to be ready for lead. Numerous big concentrating ful with its Russian shell contracts. the Government before January 1, mills are being removed from old re- Orders for the Government are large. months' sales were \$48,683,450, an incovery mines to richer mines in Okla- In fact company is booked up to capac- crease of \$4,961,223; gain in old stores dany who have seen the drop of 10 homa section recently developed.

LARGER DIVIDEND TALKED OF FOR CENTRAL LEATHER

If Increased Distribution Is Made

int of trading in the local wool which such matters will be carefully lar dividend rate on the \$39,701,000 year ago. common from a 5 per cent to a 6 percent or 7 per cent basis.

If such action is taken it is likely to be after the fiscal year ends Dec 31. Central Leather will have a big cash payment to make on account of its excess profits tax. This is likely to take will want to disburse during the remainder of 1917.

Interests close to Central Leather feel that the financial community has almost completely failed to realize how creditable were the earnings achieved during the June quarter. The balance for dividends in this quarter contrast with the \$6,334,623 earned in the March quarter. On the other hand, the leather trade was surprised that the earning record in the June three months of 9.91 per cent for the stock was as big as it was.

The sole leather industry during the June quarter generally speaking was very flat. That Central Leather in this quarter could earn at the rate of 40 per cent on its common is considered in leather circles to be little short of remarkable.

The entrance of Central Leather into the upper leather business is also far more important and significant step than is generally appreciated. It is understood that the two leather tanneries recently purchased and paid for out of surplus earnings have a' gross business of more than \$16,000,-Leather management, they do not earn 10 per cent on this gross the result 600,000 additional net from this source but still a strong support to the pres-Yield of Bengal jute crop is esti- ent 5 per cent regular dividend.

INSURANCE VALUES OF SHIPPING

NEW YORK, N. Y .- In connection with increase in Washington insurance rates an estimate of ship values at \$1000 to \$2000 a ton gained currency in many newspapers. 'It is difto establish a foundation for ficult such high estimates. The highest price paid for a vessel was \$310 a deadweight ton. This vessel had oilburning equipment and refrigerators, was modern in every respect and delivery was prompt.

Average price at present is \$250 a deadweight ton. Before the war a good price would have been about \$65 a deadweight ton. The present men do not pay such prices, and unsuch a valuation.

TRAFFIC OF THE STEAMSHIP LINES

Alfred Reeves, general manager of 50 per cent of the normal passenger

ducted at a loss.

POOLE ENGINEERING COMPANY SUCCESS Aug. 9.

\$3,000,000 stock, for the year ended June 30 last. Company is a Maryland sales of operating company in year high record. just closed amounted to close to \$16.-000,000. Net profits were slightly in excess of \$3,000,000. Deductions for day touched a new high on this movewith the sale of bonds, Federal taxes over Tuesday's quotation. accrued, adjustment of book value of property scrapped, and various experimental work bring the profits for the year down to close to \$1,900,000. From this must be deducted \$55,000 interest, leaving more than bond

Total current assets are placed at about \$2,700,000 and current liabilities are in the neighborhood of \$700,-000, leaving a working capital of Company has been highly success

ity to end of 1918.

MUCH PROSPERITY STUDEBAKER'S FOR RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Record prosperity for the railroads is shown in Interstate Commerce Commission re-It May Not Come Until After turns for June. The 153 roads covered End of Current Fiscal Year of the country's mileage, reported that their net revenue increased nearly \$8 .-There is an element of ownership 000,000 over June, 1916, the previous in Central Leather which is veering record month, and reached a total of reducing the dividend was generally Prince of First and Security National around to the belief if the company is \$88,283,329. Operating revenue in regarded in the financial community to continue its policy of running so creased more than \$38,000,000, totaling as a foregone conclusion. That the remarkably strong in cash and work- \$273,867,527, and expenses were ap- dividend would be at least cut in two Northwest's grain crop, and absence

The greatest increase is shown by ago. western roads, whose operating rev-000,000.

creased approximately \$14,400,000,

than \$7,000,000, reaching \$42,719,588. Expenses increased approximately \$6,-000,000, leaving net revenues \$13,494,-159, approximately \$1,000,000 higher or at the rate of \$5,932,000 yearly. than a year ago.

Preliminary figures covering the first six months of 1917 show an excess of \$2,500,000 in net revenues over the record figures of a year ago. This increase was in the face of several The returns are interpreted as indicating that the railroads will exceed in 1917 by many millions the banner figures recorded last year.

Total operating revenues of the 153 roads during the first six months were \$1,489,248,702, an increase of \$163,000,000 over the first six months stock has been discounting marketof 1916. Expenses totaling \$1,065,281,greater than a year ago.

DIVIDENDS

The directors of the Hartman Corporation have declared the usual quar-000 per annum. If, under Central terly dividend of 11/4 per cent payable Sept. 1 on stock of record Aug. 15.

The Electric Investment Corporawill be a general surprise. And \$1,- tion has declared a dividend of 1% the common stock. per cent on the preferred stock paywould be equal to 4 per cent on Cen-able Aug. 22 on stock of record tral Leather common--not a big item, Aug. 11.

The American Foreign Securities Company has declared the regular liquidation of inventories, a policy semiannual dividend of 5 per cent pay- which the management specifically able Aug. 15 to holders of record on that date. The Dome Mines Company Ltd. has

last quarterly dividend was 25 cents a duction and sales are running at the share, and six months ago the disbursement was 50 cents a share.

pany has declared a dividend of 10 of gross in which to be absorbed. This cents a share, payable Aug. 25 to is the primary consideration inducing holders of record Aug. 15. The Eagle belief that the second half of 1917 will

1916 and \$31 in 1915.

has declared the usual quarterly divi- inventories. dend of \$1 a share and an extra dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 17. This is the same amount declared three

The board of managers of the Adams Express Company has declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share out of accumulated surplus, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record at close of business Aug. 13. This is the same amount as was declared three months ago.

The Eagle & Blue Bell Mining Co. lines are handling a little more than record Aug. 15. This makes the fourth dividend declared so far this National Automobile Chamber of Com- traffic. Travel, however, on the New year by this company, of whose stock 89 per cent is owned by the Bingham

Half the Champion dividend declared goes to St. Mary's Mineral Land he State fair grounds, where an 40 per cent of 4,000,000 cars of the mer will be below normal the mannity is given the small breeder association is operated strictly for agement insists that the continuity of share on St. Mary's stock and will be paid Aug. 30 to holders of record Aug. 10. St. Mary's paid \$2 in February and the same in March, April, May, June and July.

The Niles Bement Pond Company has declared the regular quarterly now capped, by the sinking of more ing over of some of its boats for Gov- dividend of 3 per cent on the common wells and by increased imports from ernment service. This service is con-ducted at a loss dividend of 11/2 per cent on the preferred stock has also been declared, payable Aug. 20 to stock of record

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Poole Engineer- NEW HIGH LEVEL FOR BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Commercial bar concern and owns all the stock of the silver today is quoted 821/2 cents, an Delaware operating company. Gross upturn of % per cent. This is a new

discounts and expenses in connection ment of 41%d., an advance of %d.

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE and balances for today compare: 1917 Exchanges\$33,765,504 \$27,060,682 Balances 5,018,796 3,231,124

Local Subtreasury credit balance

today \$64,642.56. WOOLWORTH SALES GAIN NEW YORK, N. Y .- F. W. Woolworth Company July sales were \$7, 174,857, an increase of \$654,044; gain in old stores was \$259,300. Seven

was \$2,257,478.

FUTURE AS TO ITS DIVIDENDS

Financial Interests Expect Pay- Montana and North Dakota May ments Subsequently May Be Passed Unless Earnings Gain

Action of Studebaker directors in ing capital it should increase the regular dividend rate on the \$39.701.000 proximately \$30,000,000 higher than a was generally admitted by leading interests in Studebaker fully four weeks "So far as coming into terminal"

enues jumped from \$94,00,000 to \$110,- circles to regard this cut in the divi- cerned, situation is clear. Money meas- and August has been addressed to the Expenses increased approx- dend rate on the \$30,000,000 common urements relative to quantities have Government by the worsted spinners one of the West Riding, and it is understand that we are used to it. There about \$6,000,000 more in June, 1916.

dend rate on the \$30,000,000 common from a 10 per cent to a 4 per cent so long been changed from former basis as a gradual step down. In other words, it is felt that later, unless will be abundant money, and rates ter, who represents the War Office in will be reasonable. It is claimed the Eastern roads show an increase in business rebounds sharply, Stude- will be reasonable. It is claimed the ter, who represents the war office in business rebounds sharply, Stude- will be reasonable. It is claimed the the House of Commons, will shortly net revenue of approximately \$600,000, baker directors will consider it expe- Northwest, in consequence of high totaling \$120,865,262, and expenses indient to pass the dividend entirely. prices, will have most valuable total pay a visit to Bradford to discuss the Such omission of dividends would pre- crop ever produced. I doubt if this hand. It is believed—or at any rate In the southern district operating sumably be only until such time as will be true of Montana or North Darevenues show an increase of more the bank loan situation had been ef- kota. Minnesota, I expect, will have of this visit Mr. Forster will take the fectually remedied.

The decline in the rate of net profits. of about 31 per cent. This is not in way. unfavorable months during the winter. itself a serious enough shrinkage to explain the drastic slump in price which the shares have had in the last few months. If the company were to earn for all of 1917 \$5,932,000, it would mean a common stock balance of more than \$14 a share.

It is a fair assumption that what the wise is not alone the reduction in the of smaller earnings in the second half of this year.

At the same time the fact remains that in the first half of 1917 this corporation earned a balance for its common stock after taking out six months' interest and a full year of preferred dividends of more than \$5 a share, or more than the present annual rate on

Since June 30 bank loans have been reduced from \$13,200,000 to \$11,000,000 or less. This cut of more than \$2,200,-000 has been accomplished through

states that it intends to follow. Studebaker in the fall of 1916 planned an output in 1917 of 75,000 passed its quarterly dividend. The cars. As things are now moving prothe cost of production per car has NORTHERN STATES The Eagle & Blue Bell Mining Com- risen as overhead has a lesser volume

IUNE FOREIGN TRADE LARGER 1913.....

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Depart- 1916..... ment of Commerce reports the total 1917... value of imports and exports of the United States in June as follows: MERCHANDISE June-

89,072,333

1916

Imports-

Dutiable

Free of duty . \$217,556,106

Foreign	6,496,349	5,574,382
Total Exc of impts	\$575,955,085 \$268,955,065 GOLD	\$218,890,518 \$218,890,518
Imports	\$91,339,051 67,164,268	\$122,734,739 8,312,023
Exc of impts	\$24,174,783 SILVER	\$114,422,716
Imports	\$2,235,436- 8,964,764	\$3,182,640 4,644,309
Exc of impts	\$6,729,328 ERCHANDISE	\$1,461,669
Imports-		cal year
Free of duty	\$1,848,836,108	\$1,492,647,350
Dutiable	810,514,577	705,236,160
Total	\$2,659,350,685	\$2,197,883,510
Domestic	\$6,231,203,262	\$4,272,177,579
Foreign	62,976,293	61,305,306
Total Exc of expts	\$6,294,179,555 \$3,634,828,870	\$4,333,482,885 \$2,135,599,375
	GOLD	
Imports	\$977,176,026 291,921,225	\$494,009,301 90,249,548
axports	201,021,230	30,243,346
Exe of impts	\$685,254,801 SILVER	\$403,759,758
mports	\$35,003,563 78,379,931	\$34,154,375 59,791,523

\$25,637,148 BOND PRICE AVERAGES

Exc of expts \$43,276,368

Exports

of 10 highest grade railroad, 10 sec- lent to 15.85 per cent on the \$22,518,- strong, and it is not unlikely that Boston Clearing House exchanges ond grade railroad, 10 public utility 200 stock, was last year approximately and 10 industrial bonds, with changes 1/2 of 1 per cent more. from day previous, month ago, and

Decline from Second grade rails. 85.17 ... Public utility bonds 90.32 .12 Industrial bonds ... 26.37 •.01 Combined average. 90.11 .03

PARIS BOURSE STEADY PARIS, France - The Bourse was steady today.

NORTHWEST CROP ENGLISH WOOL VALUATION MAY MAKE A RECORD

Be Exceptions, According to Western Bank Head

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Chalrman Bank says: "Two new and important features appear: Rapid maturity of Special to The Christian Science Monitor

markets earlier than expected of grain There is a disposition in banking crop at abnormally high prices is con- for consumption during June, July

as valuable crop as ever raised, and trade more fully into his confidence In the half year to June 30 Stude- this probably is true of South Da- than heretofore on the question of baker earned net profits of \$2,966,198, kota. We would prefer to see money keep about 5 per cent or 6 per cent, imports. It may not be wise to pub-In the 12 months to Dec. 31 last the rather than go higher, paradoxical as lish the figures, but it is highly decorporation produced a balance for in- that may seem from banker's view- sirable that they should be known to terest and dividends of \$8,642,123. point. There is no strain now and no the men who are asked to submit in sign of strain as crop movement be- the conduct of their businesses to retherefore, was \$2,710,000, or a decrease gins, and we would rather have it that strictions that are exceedingly irk-

Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago grain the light of such statistical informapits presents a problem I am unable tion as is available. There are still to solve. Facility with which heavy the official statistics of imports and financial transactions always have exports, and from these it appears been handled in Minneapolis at crop- that the net imports (i. e. after deducmoving time has been due to existence tion of reexports) of wool from all of trading place for futures. Wheat sources during the first half of the is most important of all commodities present calandar year were equivathat banks loan on here, as cotton is in lent to 1,240,104 Australasian bales (of South. Within bounds of business 330 pounds each), against 1,170,134 judgment and banking conservatism, bales in the corresponding period of there was, in past, practically no limit last year, and an average of 1,257,156 on borrowing capacity of a customer who could take of heavy volume of the past five years. There is, therebusiness, always, of course, 'hedging' fore, no shortage so far, and any aphis eash purchases of grain by selling prehension of shortage must be based futures against them.

"Now comes new crop to market, lack of wheat pit activities in futures and uncertainty as to governmental action or application of it when taken grace, if it were informed exactly

of protection against financing grain also what is the size of the reserve that might decline heavily without hav- the Government intend to build up, ing a protective 'hedge' against it. I how long it is to be maintained, and am not disturbed and am confident for what purpose it is required. everything will be taken care of by some means, but change in marketing Mr. Hughes, the Australian Prime situation from banker's viewpoint since 1916 crop moved is revolutionary.'

POWER'S PROGRESS

& Blue Bell paid similar amounts May see smaller profits than the first half. ern States Power Company, compar-bales, he added, were still stored in On June 30 last Studebaker had a ing gross and net for the months of Directors of the Champion Copper net working capital of \$25,200,000, or June and years ended June 30 shows nouncement has for the trade is the Company have declared a dividend of slightly more than the \$24,941,279 on the remarkable progress which that certitude it conveys that state con-\$6.40 a share, making a total of \$38.40 thus far in 1917. The Champion Coptus thus far in 1917. The Champion Coptus the facting debt. It is only fair to state the remarkable progress which that conveys that state company has made in the past four years. A feature is the increase of 95 for at least another season even per cent in net for June, 1917, over should peace be concluded in the near that the existence of the floating debt June, 1913, as compared with an in-The Cerro de Pasco Mining Company is explained by the large expansion in crease of 86 per cent in gross for the same period. The compilation follows:

MONTH OF JUNE Net \$141,606 1915..... YEAR ENDED JUNE 30

1913...... \$3,893,329 4,247,412 4,765,096 2,211,594 \$153,782,804 1917..... 6,599,517 02,012,624 During the year ended May 31, 1917. Total \$306,628,439 \$245,795,438 the Northern States Power Company increased the number of electric cusincreased the number of electric cus-Domestic \$569,087,155 \$459,111,574 tomers served by 19 per cent, making

a total of 85,192 now served. The increase in power business served for the same period is 18,090 horse power, making a total of 111,838 horse power in motors connected to the company's lines on May 31. The lighting business served by the company on the same date was 104,813 kw., an increase of 697 kw. since May 31, 1916. New power business continues to be taken on by the Minneapolis General Electric Company. Activity in the wiring of already built houses is reported, more requests for estimates being received during the week ended July 28 than during any similar periodsince this spring, when this class of business is most active.

EDISON ELECTRIC PROFITS RECORD

30 last set a new high record in gross earnings, with a total of roughly \$9,250,000, which was 111/4 per cent 59.791.523 above gross for the preceding year.

figures, notwithstanding the generally turn, and a deputation was sent to inhigher scale of operating expenses. Net available for dividends, which in NEW YORK, N. Y .- Average price the year to June 30, 1916, was equivi- faction. Feeling among the men is

The Edison Company, which uses 250,000 tons of coal a year, is particularly fortunate in having contracts 000,000 Treasury certificates, due Nov. for its coal supply and transporation 15, were oversubscribed. of same at pre-war prices. Both con- amount is awaiting tabulation.

S. H. KRESS & CO.

NEW YORK, N. Y-H. S. Kress & Co. July sales were \$1,190,397, an increase of \$150,867, or 141/2 per cent over 1916; seven months' sales \$8,-612,896, an increase of \$1,068,898, or 14 2-10 per cent

PLAN PROTEST

English Trade Files Formal Protest With Government Against Inefficiency of Recent Allotments of Staple

BRADFORD, England, July 19-A formal protest against insufficiency of the recent allocation of wool and tops wool situation with the trade at first stocks in the country and prospective "Absence of 'hedging' facilities of be of somewhat doubtful necessity in bales for the corresponding period of on an expectation of diminished imports in the future. The trade would probably submit to the restrictions on consumption with a much better what are the prospects of importing Bankers will have to find new means during, say, the next six months, and

According to cables from Melbourne Minister, has announced that the British Government have bought the wool clip of 1917-18 on the same terms as the clip of 1916-17. Mr. Hughes stated further that £40,000,000 had been paid by the Imperial Government for the last clip, and that the money had saved the Australian finances. Hundreds of thousands of

future. Notice has been given by the War Office that every spinner and manufacturer in England and Scotland will be required to make a return to the Priority Committee of his district showing his actual consumption of wool and tops during the fortnight ended July 14, and that thereafter a 276,634 similar return will be required fortnightly. Separate particulars must be given in respect of consumption for (a) British and allied government purposes, direct and indirect, including officers' clothes; and (b) civil 3,498,558 purposes. It is understood that these returns have been asked for by the district priority committees who desire fuller information than has hitherto been at their disposal in order to assist them in the task of rationing

supplies. The orders hitherto made restricting the hours of work in factories applied only to the spinning and weaving processes. A further order has now been issued dealing with woolcombing. Oring to the pressure of military requirements no interference with the combing of crossbred wool is contemplated for the present, but the topmaking advisory committee, and the emergency committee of the Central Wool Advisory Committee are agreed that a certain measure of restriction on the output of merino tops is essential, if a more serious stoppage is to be avoided in the future. Accordingly it has been decreed that after the week ended July 14, no merino wool shall be combed on Mondays, either on the day turn or the night turn. An attempt was made to bring about a restriction of the working hours vol-The Edisca Electric Illuminating untarily, but the men operatives could Company in the fiscal year to end June not be got to agree to any arrangement involving a reduction of their weekly earnings. They contended that the de-sired result could be achieved by getting rid of the women who, since the Net earnings also were at record war, have been introduced on the night terview the Home Office on this point, without, however, obtaining any satisthere will be trouble.

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STAR PLAYERS

Tennis Tournament to Start on West Side Tennis Club Courts,

EW YORK, N. Y .- With the excepc lawn tennis tournament. n Tennis Association is expected irnish some splendid competition raise a considerable sum of money

United States association has out details of the tournament to all The Athletics gave another exhibit in force and this should insure quality of entry.

W. M. Johnston of California, singles champion in 1915 and loubles champion with C. J.

ng the leading players who have dy entered the tournament and res are W. M. Washburn, sevin the ranking of a year ago; R. nd Dean Mathey, listed as the the world's series. t player in the country. C. J.

ll of these men, excepting Murray in the training camps, but the cing of the date of the national of the financial props for the amtional. three ambulance divisions for at a cost of about \$100,000.

Pell, during several years a first an; F. C. Inman and H. A. morton are among those.

Strachan is considered one of and Cruise third with .319, ongest players, the Californians prone to rate him even more ia championship.

ial feature of the tournament and St. Louis battling for sixth. be the series of matches between Molla Bjurstedt, holder of the en's national singles championp. and Miss Mary Browne of Los geles. Five matches are scheduled ween these two, who have shown the contests thus far that they are enly matched.

BOSTON BRAVES

ess Manager W. E. Hapgood s the Boston club made a proposithe Boston club's demand for Prout's plans.

Scott is a very promising er. He stands 6 feet 1 inch and

PLAYERS ASK FOR EXEMPTION Sept. 1.

the Chicago Americans, subto draft in the new national army, essfully passed the physical ex-lation here Tuesday, but claimed

ps. and if declared eligible, will ured. The summary: ort at Presidio, Cal., Aug. 27.

SWIMMING RACE TRANSFERRED 2-A. S. H. Jones. makip swim of the United States inally scheduled for Cincinnati be held here under the auspices of Detroit Y. M. C. A. Aug. 25.

Goals—Walers, 4; Borden, 4; Balding, 2; Hopping, 3; Cooley, 3; Field, 1; Johnson, 1. Fouls—Blues, 2; Whites, 1½. Safety—Blues, 34. Referee—William G. Stonebridge. e Detroit Y. M. C. A. Aug. 25.

PICKUPS

The New York Giants have won nine WILL COMPETE of the 13 games they have played on the present western trip.

Speaker of Cleveland improved his United States Patriotic Lawn batting average considerably yester-day as he made three hits in as many All Four Western Teams in the qualifying round of which will be qualifying round of which will be times up.

The New York Americans made only seven hits yesterday, but each Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 20 was good for a run. It was a maximum efficiency,

That is a great race the first four that no titles will be awarded and clubs in the International League are or two of the leading players may having just now. Only two full ot, the United States national games separate first and fourth places.

Washington made only four safe ich is scheduled to start on the hits against St. Louis yesterday, but ts of the West Side Tennis Club, one of them was good for three bases of the United States National the victory, 3 to 2.

Cobb is today leading the American League batsmen with an average of he ambulance fund which the association is gathering to-with .353, 14 points ahead of Sisler of the St. Louis Browns.

which are affiliated with it. All tion of heavy batting yesterday. They rules governing championship made 19 hits in all and seven of them which were adopted at the last were made in succession in the eting of the association will seventh inning after two were out.

The race for first place in the Amerce of some of the leading ican League tightened up again yeswill depend upon their ability terday and it was the Athletics who furloughs as they are to a were chiefly responsible as they gave Athletics were defeating the Chicago gaged in Army or Navy the White Sox a very decisive defeat.

Roth, right fielder for Cleveland who has been in the .300-class of batswas expected to compete; but men had a hard time of it in the Boston series which ended yesterday as been forced to return to Cali- he failed to bat safely in 16 times at ington won a close game from St.

The Giants added to their hold on first place in the National League yesterday. At the present rate, this month will settle the question of what team lurray, fourth in last year's rank- is going to represent the Nationals in

ingles ranking of 1916, also is hitters in the major leagues yesterday. singles champion, may com- leading honors with Veach of Detroit, yesterday was 8 to 6. each now having seven to his credit.

It was a great day for the eastern clubs in the major leagues yesterday nt so as to conform with as all that played won their games. ditions has made it possible The four easterners made a clean players to give some of their sweep in the American, while New he tournament, which is to be York won the only game in the Na-

The National League now has 35 postponed or tied games to play off are many other entrants whose eight have been disposed of to date. are well known. F. B. Alex- which means that no less than 73 f international reputation; T. games have been postponed or tied up to the present time.

Roush of the Cincinnati Reds is rapockmorton was seriously consididly drawing away from Cruise in the for a place in the first 10 a year race for batting honors in the National Inman has long been a formid- League and Hornsby of the Cardinals is now runner-up. Roush is batting he entry of J. R. Strachan of Cali-for .336 with Hornsby batting for .323

Only eight points now separate third and fifth places in the American nt than the former national League standing. This race is de-

DATE GIVEN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TRACK EVENTS

Because of the demand of numerous clubs of the New England A. A. A. U. for the track and field championships SECURE PITCHER this summer, the track and field championship committee at its special meetaccording to a dispatch received ing held at the Boston Athletic Asso- 10m. Atlanta, Ga., John Scott, the byille pitcher, has been sold, conconally, to the Boston National bridge, Saturday, Aug. 25. championships at Tech Field, Cam- NEW YORK TAKES bridge, Saturday, Aug. 25.

President W. C. Prout of the organ ization said that he believed that New England should not abandon the meet who, under any circumstances, ing the holding of the games. Having the come to Boston until the close to Boston until the he Southern League season in Sep-strong as ever, the championship comcott is subject to the draft; mittee voted in favor of President only hits off Cunningham, but scored

out M. J. Kahoe returned to Bos-Tuesday afternoon after a three is trip through the South. He that Scott is a south. He ning high jump, running broad jump; running hop, step and jump; pole vault and putting 16-pound shot. Immediately after the meeting a team will be chosen from the winners to O'Loughlin and Dinneen. Time-1h. 34m. represent New England at the national championships to be held in St. Louis

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Three play- RUMSON BLUES **DEFEAT WHITES**

points the Rumson Blues defeated the held Washington to four hits, but here Gandil, first baseman; here Tuesday. Long drives to clever the third won the game. The score: RUMSON, N. J.—By a margin of 114 points the Rumson Blues defeated the held Washington to four hits, but Whites in a fast polo match played Milan's triple, with the bases full, in goals by William Balding and Berens goals by William Balding and Berens | Innings: 123456789 R H E Waters of the Blues, and by Earl Hop- Washington0030000x-340 icher Scott also underwent ex-pin of the Whites, together with the allround play of H. S. Borden, featpin of the Whites, together with the St Louis 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2 7

BLUES WHITES -Berens Waters. 1-Thomas F. Field. ETROIT. Mich. — The Amateur Back—H. S. Borden. Back—Ford Johnson

EASTERN CLUBS MAKE CLEANUP

American League Baseball Club. Championship Race Ane De- Among the out-of-town entrants are F. J. Wright Jr. of Watertown, Mass.;

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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	Won Lost	1917	15
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Boston	. 61 39	.610	.:
Cieveland	. 56 50	.528	.5
Detroit	. 54 49	.524	.5
New York		.520	5
Washington	. 45 57	.441	.4
Philadelphia	. 37 61	.378	.1
St. Louis	. 38 66	.365	.5
RESULT	S YESTERI	AY	
Boston 8, Cle	veland 6.		

Philadelphia 8, Chicago 1. New York 7, Detroit 1. Washington 3, St. Louis 2. GAMES TODAY Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

The eastenn clubs in the American League baseball championship race made a cleanup of their games with the western clubs Tuesday afternoon in the four contests played. As the result of Boston winning from Cleveland, 8 to 6, while the Philadelphia WORCESTER WINS White Sox, 8 to 1, the margin between first and second places in the league standing was reduced to 21/2 games.

In the other games played in this league yesterday, New York easily defeated Detroit, 7 to 1, and Wash-Louis, 3 to 2.

BOSTON EVENS UP CLEVELAND SERIES

By winning the fourth and last game of the series with the Cleveland club Time-1h. 43m. ship with Johnston and sixth Highlanders were the only home-run the Boston Red Sox evened up with the visitors, each team capturing two R. N. Williams 2d, the na- Pipp's home run put him in a tie for of the four games played. The score

The game was hardly of championship class. Boston took the lead in the second inning and Cleveland tied it up in the fourth. In the sixth Cleveland assumed a four-run lead which Boston reduced to three by scoring a run in the last half of this inning. Boston then proceeded to win players, but Press, except in one inthe game by scoring four runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth.

Shore and Jones, pitched for the winners. Jones being the more effective of the two. Boehling started pitching for Cleveland and did well until the seventh inning. He was succeeded by Coumbe who was unable 1h. 47m. to hold the Boston batsmen. Innings:

78: 1 2 3 4 5.6 7 8 9 R H E 0 1 t 0 0 1 4 2 ...—8 10 1 Boston Cleveland 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 1—6 11 Batteries—Shore, Jones and Agnew Boehling, Coumbe and Billings, O'Neil Umpires-Moriarty and Evans. Time-2h.

PHILADELPHIA IS WINNER BY 8 TO 1

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Philadelphia champion, Johnston who, after veloping into three with Boston and hit the ball safe in every inning here his championship honors, Chicago after first place, Cleveland, Tuesday and defeated Chicago, 8 to 1. defeated by Strachan in the Cali- Detroit, and New York battling for Runs were hard to get for the home third and Washington, Philadelphia team until two men were out in the seventh inning. Then no score would have resulted but for Schalk dropping a throw to retire Strunk at the plate Philadelphia then knocked Faber out of the box and kept up the batting on Danforth, six runs, being secured times at bat. The score:
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Philadelphia ...0 1 0 0 0 1 6 0 x—8 19 0 Philadelphia ...0 1 0 0 0 1 6 0 x—8 19 0 Chicago1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —1 4 1 Batteries—Schauer and Meyer; Faber, Danforth, Williams and Schalk. Umpires -Connolly and Hildebrand. Time-2h

GAME BY 7-1 SCORE

NEW YORK, N. Y. - New York for the purchase of this player, one of the conditions insisted upon a guarantee of the delivery of the ing the holding of the games. Having Until the eighth Pipp had made the

each time. Four singles and a home run by Baker produced five more runs

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E New York0 0 0 0 1 0 1 5 x—7 7 0 Detroit0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 5 1 Batteries - Shawkey and Walters; Yelle. Cunningham and

WASHINGTON WINS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Washington Americans made it three out three-cornered race is assured. Batteries-Shaw, Dumont and Ainsmith Koob, Groom and Severeid. Umpires-Owens and Nallin. Time-1h. 40m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 11, Toledo 1. Columbus 7, Toledo 3. Louisville 2, Indianapolis 1. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Syracuse 3, Scranton 2. Binghamton 3, Reading 2.

Wilkesbarre 5, Elmira 1.

FINE ENTRY FOR WESTERN JUNIOR

CHICAGO, Ill.-An entry of 64 players has been announced for the western junior golf championship, the played today at the Exmoor Country

feated in the Games Played B. A. Haight of the Massapequa Club, New York, runner-up in the Eastern intercollegiate championship, and H. H. Dronberger Jr. of Terre Haute, Ind. James Simpson of Terre Haute, present titleholder, will not compete, as he is in the United States aviation service.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost PC

-	New Haven	52	25	-
9	Lawrence	43	34	
	New London	42	34	
	Pridgeport	40	36	
	Worcester	28	40	
	Springfield	33	41	
	Fortland	31	46	
	Hartford	28	51	
	RESULTS YE	STER	DAY	
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Worcester 3, Springfield 2. Lawrence 7, Portland 3. Bridgeport 7, Hartford 6. New London 3, New Haven 2. New Haven 3, New London 0. GAMES TODAY .

Portland at Lawrence. Hartford at New London. Worcester at Springfield. New Haven at Bridgeport.

WORCESTER, Mass,-Two hits, a base on balls and three errors, one in the fifth, enabled Worcester to overcome Springfield's lead here Tuesday. But three hits were made off Gardiner. Springfield got three hits in the fourth inning, a double by Mitchell. The score:

123456789 RHE Innings > Worcester0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3 3 1 Springfield0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 3 Batteries—Canavan and Wilder; Gardiner and Stephens. Umpire—Connolly.

LAWRENCE TAKES PORTLAND GAME

LAWRENCE, Mass.—Timely hitting by Lawrence won a 7 to 3 victory over Portland here Tuesday, while Durning, ROCKPORT WILL pitching for the Maine club, hastened his own defeat by unsteadiness. Portland obtained more hits than the home ning, was effective in the pinches and was supported by good fielding. The

Innings: Lawrence3 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 x—7 7 2 Portland0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 11 1

BRIDGEPORT WINS

Eridgeport $\therefore 2\ 2\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 1\ -7\ 12\ 0$ Ann and overlooks the ocean. Most Strachan was a feature all through the Batteries—Lyons, Ferguson and Egan. Keefe and Skiff, Kennedy. Umpire— Waters. Time-2h. 10m.

NEW LONDON WINS AND LOSES GAME

NEW LONDON, Conn.-New Lon don took the first game, 3 to 2, and in this session on seven successive lost the second of a double-header hits, two bases on balls and an error, with New Haven, 3 to 0, in seven Witt led with four singles in five innings, here Tuesday. Bunched hits the features in the second.

FIRST GAME

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E to be able to play throughout the week. New London ...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3 7 1 New Haven0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 1 setts champion; J. H. Sullivan Jr., J. and Devine. Umpire-Brown. Time-1h. SECOND GAME

1234567 RHF Innings:

CHEVROLET WANTS TO ENTER CARNIVAL

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Louis Chevro let, one of the best of the modern school of automobile drivers, has requested the management of the Sheepshead Bay speed carnival to be held on Aug. 18, to be allowed to enter Innings—
2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 10 3 \$25,000, in which the veteran Barney FROM ST. LOUIS, 3-2 Oldfield and Ralph de Palma are to Newark compete. His challenge will be acted on sometime today, and as there is little doubt of his acceptance, a speedy son and Blackwell.

> run to be determined by the toss of a ler; Tyson and Onslow. coin on the day of the race.

MISS GALLIGAN GOING WEST

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Miss Claire Galligan of the National Women's Life and Allen. Saving League, will leave New York Saving League, will leave New York for San Francisco, Cal., on Friday, en route to Honolulu, where she will Rochester 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 5 1 en route to Honolulu, where she will Rochester compete in the 50-yard n. tional A. A. U. championship swim to be held Sept.

1. She will also start in the one-mile championship swim to be held at the Neptune Baths at Alameda, Cal., Saturday, Aug. 18.

NEW YORK WINS ONLY CONTEST

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

9		4		-P	C-
7		Won	Lost	1917	1916
	New York	62	-31	.567	.521
7	Philadelphia	50	42	.543	.579
3	St. Louis	55	47	.539	.437
	Cincinnati	55	52	.514	.371
	Prooklyn	48	49	.495	.623
1	Chicago	51	52	.495	.460
1	Boston	41	53	.436	.591
•	Pittsburgh	31	67	.316	.436
	RESULTS	YES	TERD	AY	
	New York 4. C	lincin	nati 2.		

Pittsburgh-Boston, postponed Chicago-Philadelphia, postponed. No other games scheduled. GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cincinnati, two games. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

The only game originally scheduled to be played in the National League baseball championship series Tuesday had to be postponed. It was to be played between Pittsburgh and Boston and as the game of the previous day was also postponed, it means that Boston will have to play two doubleheaders in that city on its next trip

One game was played in this league and it resulted in a victory for the New York Giants over the Cincinnati Reds by a score of 4 to 2. It was the playoff of the game scheduled for Monday and which had to be called at the end of the first inning. Philadel-FROM SPRINGFIELD phia planned to play off one of its postponed games at Chicago, but this had to be postponed.

NEW YORK DEFEATS

CINCINNATI, O .- By bunching aits the series.

Demaree pitched fine ball until the ninth, when Benton relieved him in the box and stopped a batting rally. Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E New York0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0-4 9 0 Cincinnati0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 9 3

Batteries—Demaree, Benton and Rariden; Schneider, Ring and Wingo. Umpires—Byron and Quigley. Time—1h. 59m.

HOLD FIRST OPEN GOLF THIS WEEK

ROCKPORT, Mass.-Rockport will stage its first open golf tournament 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E next Friday and Saturday. This is Well-intended cross-court shots and one of the newest nine-hole courses slashing drives went for nets or outs. in Massachusetts and one of the long-Batteries—Press and Gaston; Durning and McGraw. Umpire—Erwin. Time— est as well and has one of the most complete and attractive clubhouses. RIDGEPORT WINS

FROM HARTFORD, 7-6

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—A home run in the tenth inning by Brackett.

In time an additional nine holes will make it one of the most attractive, largest and novel courses in the world, as every hole can be seen from the clubhouse.

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Several prizes are available for the tourney. One will be given for the lad gone to deuce. Strachan made two house of eight rooms, two fireplaces, tiled double faults by the Californian.

The second set saw a complete reversal of things. Strachan was even more severe than in the first set.

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FRANCIS OUIMET WILL PLAY GOLF

Francis Ouimet, champion of the Western Golf Association and former games in a row. Strachan sacrificed Plain, or F. S. DELAND, 702 Pemberaccounted for the scoring by each national open and amateur champion, team in the first game and Weaver's has accepted the invitation of the Boshitting and Riconda's fielding were ton Press Club to play in the golf tournament at the Wollaston Golf The New Haven pitcher hit safely Club which opens with a qualifying on his three trips to the plate. The round next Monday. It will be the first open tournament he has taken part in for some time, and he expects

Batteries-Reiger and Russell; Walker P. Guilford, L. B. Paton and P. W. Whittemore will also probably start. The committee in charge of the tournament has voted to extend a general invitation to members of clubs throughout New England having a Batteries—Weaver and Devine; Martin and Russell. Time—1h. 35m. handicap of 18 or less to participate in this tournament. this tournament,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

		Won	Lost	1
	Providence	. 62	42	
-	Baltimore	. 62	44	
	Newark	. 60	43	
	1 oronto	. 62	46	
n	Rochester	. 50	58	
n	Buffalo	. 46	62	
-	Richmond	. 41	63	
e	Montreal	. 42	67	
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Montreal 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 missions as junior military aviators. Batteries-Gerner and Howley; Wilkin-At Richmond

At Providence Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Toronto 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 12 4
Providence 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 2 Providence -Hearne and Lalonge; Peters

At Baltimore Batteries-Thormahlen and Schaufe Lohman and Sandberg.

GAMES TODAY Montreal at Newark. Toronto at Providence. Buffalo at Richmond. Rochester at Baltimer

I. R. Strachan of California Defeats F. B. Alexander of New York in the Feature Match of the Opening Day's Play

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.-Play is scheduled to continue today in the play. The play was an 18 hole medal round-robin lawn tennis tournament play handicap competition, with prizes of the Meadow Club and some splen- for the best net and gross scores. Five did matches are anticipated. J. R. of the golfers played from scratch. Strachan of California, vs. F. C. Inman, New York; S. H. Voshell, New Scratch players, turned in a 92, which York, vs. F. C. Baggs, New York; and was the low net as well as the low William Rosenbaum, New York, is the gross and net trophies, so he elected whilam Rosenbaum, New 1972, is the schedule of matches in men's singles, to take home the gross prize. This while in the men's doubles F. B. Alleft four of the players, who had net while in the men's doubles F. B. Alexander and H. A. Throckmorton will meet S. H. Voshell and F. B. Baggs. In the women's singles, Miss Molla Bjurstedt will meet Mrs. R. H. Williams and Miss Mary Browne will meet

Mrs. R. L. Wood. The feature match Tuesday was the one between Strachen and Alexander, which was a three-set encounter. The score favored the Californian at 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. In the last set Alexander. after appearing to be out of it, picked up so well that for a brief period it seemed as if he might light his way

through to victory.

Two other matches were played. In an exhibition mixed doubles Mrs. R. L. Wood and F. C. Inman triumphed over Mrs. H. Williams and F. B. Alexander with the score of 9-7, 3-6, 6-2, and in the men's singles F. B. CINCINNATI BY 4-2 Baggs defeated an old rival, Dr. William Rosenbaum, at 6-8, 6-2, 8-6.

The mixed doubles match produced with Cincinnati's errors the New a hard fought contest in which Mrs. York Nationals won Tuesday's game, Wood emphasized that she is an adept 4 to 2, making it three out of four for at doubles. Her net play was a big factor, sent unerringly to the vantage points. Inman appeared to be at the top of his game.

Baggs and Dr. Rosenbaum had a long match on their court. The contest started long before that between Alexander and Strachan, but it was not until this contest had been finished by many minutes that Baggs and Rosenbaum left the court with the contest decided. Dr. Rosenbaum started a lobbing game which Baggs met successfully. It was a nip-and-tuck battle, at the end of which Baggs just managed to win.

There was some fine tenn's in the contest between Strachan and Alexander. Alexander easily won the first Strachan was uncertain of his strokes. and Alexander profited by the many errors which Strachan piled up. Alexander gained 31 points in the set,

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—A home run hit in the tenth inning by Brackett gave Bridgeport a 7 to 6 victory over Hartford here Tuesday afternoon. The score:

Several prizes are all in excellent condition.

The Rockport Country Club is sitused in winning his service in this growing garden; light driving horse and wagons:

Several prizes are all ourney. One will be given for the longest drive from the first tee and a prize for the most pars. The nine holes are all in excellent condition.

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The Rockport Country Club is situation. of the good amateurs will attend and set. Both men were driving deep, and they can extend themselves to the it was only occasionally that either limit, since the course has fine dis- succeeded in getting to the net to finish off a point.

In the third set Strachan moved along rapidly and led at 5-1, so that the outlook was anything but bright for Alexander. Against this over-WITH PRESS CLUB whelming handicap Alexander contested stubbernly and brilliantly. He his service in a game that was taken ton Building. at love by Alexander. The veteran's own errors, however, turned the contest against him. The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES J. R. Strachan, California, defeated F. B. Alexander, New York, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4. F. C. Baggs, New York, defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York, 6—8, 6—2,

MIXED DOUBLES Mrs. R. L. Wood and F. C. Inman, New York, defeated Mrs. R. H. Williams, California, and F. B. Alexander, New York, 9-7. 3-6, 6-2.

MEREDITH GOES TO THE SELFRIDGE CAMP

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

MT. CLEMENS, Mich .- J. E. Meredith, University of Pennsylvania track star and former captain, who joined the aviation service recently, has been detailed to the Selfridge aviation camp detailed to the Selfridge aviation camp here, and is being groomed for an fan have large, pleasant room for \$3 week; continuous hot water. instructorship. Meredith, with a number of eastern college men, was transferred from the school at Mineola, N. Y., last week. Nearly 100 Cornell students, among whom are several 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 RHE well-known athletes, are also training here. All are candidates for com-

> SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mobile 4, Memphis 1. Memphis 7, Mobie 6. Atlanta 5, Nashville 1. Atlanta S, Nashville 0. New Orleans 7, Little Rock 5. Chattanooga 8, Birmingham 2.

FENWAY PARK TOMORROW AT 1:30-TWO GAMES CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD RED SOX vs. DETROIT

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TENNIS TOURNEY AUTO DEALERS IN ANNUAL MATCH AT IN NATIONAL AT MEADOW CLUB - BELMONT SPRING

G. A. Crittenton Turns in Best Card of 92, Playing From Scratch-14 in Field

WAVERLEY, Mass. - Automobile dealers held their second annual golf tournament over the course of the Belmont Spring Country Chub here Tuesday, and a field of 14 took part in the

L. E. Mahan, New York, vs. Dr. gross. He could not take both the scores of 99, in a tie for the net prize. There will be no play-off. While Crit-, tenton was the only player in the field to break below the 100 mark, some of the others put in some very creditable golf, J. H. McAlman and Emery Donovan, with 101 and 103 respectively, doing very well. The summary of the

round follows:	Hdep	Ne
G. A. Crittenton 92	0	(a)
J. H. McAlman	2	9
Emery Donovan103	4	9
T. J. Maguire104	5	9
N. C. Hincheliffe106	7	9
W. H. Stevens	0	10
R. A. Ordway	4	10
A. L. Danforth106	0	10
C. A. Williams109	0	10
J. H. Johnson	0	10
Nicholas Nettleton113	4	10
R. P. Kerrison	12	10
A. C. Reynolds	6	• 11
L. B. Sanders124	7	11

N. W. BANKS NOW IN LEAD

CEDAR POINT, O .- N. W. Banks of Detroit, checker champion, gained an advantage in his 20-game match with Alfred Jordan, former champion, when he won one game and secured a draw in the two games played here Tuesday. The score now stands: Banks won 2, lost 1, one draw; Jordan won 1, lost 2, one draw.

EVERS DAY NEXT MONDAY

It is to be "Evers" day at Braves Field next Monday afternoon in honor of former Capt. J. J. Evers of the Braves who is now playing with the Philadelphia club. Boston will be making its first appearance at home since its second invasion of the West.

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pe, he sees the seed from which Arthur Gleason, in his "Inside the n, and will, he believes, spring "a British Isles," does a good reportorial orld-unity," the consumma- job as an expert journalist and social of true brotherhood. Having ex- service investigator. He pictures the motives at work in what changes already wrought and still to "the imperial activities" of come in the United Kingdom as the lous European nations during of the war. Mr. Gleason is one of the most reliable of writers on con-

Poetry, the Chicago journal of verse for versifiers, gives the place of honor this month to a cowboy ballad, "High How slender was the knowledge of Chin Bob," which illustrates admirably the indigenous folk lore of the

> Daniel J. McCarty, who was delegated by the American Ambassador, Mr. Gerard, to study the German pris oner camps, will embody his record THOREAU'S DIARY of investigation in a forthcoming

The temper of the times is leading publisher and reader to a new rating of Stephen Crane's "Red Badge of new world by Spain and Courage," one of the realistic studies

linds its expression in Library," who have begun with an inand cruelty. The destruction teresting list-of radical masterpieces tation by a boy-friend of Thoreau, da opened up a new era, written within the past 20 years, each must now be added this charming d by the rivalries of the volume of which they sell for 60 cents, by differences of aim and for the autumn and winter trade.

Israel Zangwill says that the bioglvalry and expansion in contra- raphy of Joseph Fels, written by to its predecessor of destruc- his wife, shows that the impossible is In this commercial the possible, inasmuch as a life n the Dutch led the way; the partner, who loved supremely, has duced in the countries written sensibly and truthfully about

of self-government that India" has gone into a second edition. An ordinary photographer. The artist in him can appreciate Thoreau to Queen Elizabeth and Lord Chan-Judge," Walter Besant's "Andromeda," nto existence the United States He is now in San Francisco under

anization whereby iniimprint of a Boston house and sent ly does, that his aim in making this lection through his third wife, who
"Night Thoughts," given by Burns to ity of the public, which seems indeed and self-reliance were encouron its informing way. The author, a book has been realistic, to picture as was well known as a patron of Elizaon its informing way. The author, a book has been realistic, to picture as was well known as a patron of Elizaon its informing way. The author, a book has been realistic, to picture as professor of the University of Clasfar as possible just what Thoreau between the contractions are contracted by Burns to be incurable in this respect. professor of the University of Glas- far as possible just what Thoreau bethan literature. gow and an authority on marine af- saw and nothing more. But neverthe enthusiasm of the statesmen fairs, has done his work as a chron-theess the book is Thoreau plus

policy. Whether such a music, 14 volumes in number and sucally presented itself to them pervised and sponsored by the Naas he thinks is open to tional Society of Music, is being issued The general characteristic in New York. Prof. Daniel Gregory nglish policy has been lack of Mason of Columbia University is

hing what is now termed "im-reference." Be that as it may, ment" is based upon official docu-stables. between the systems ments, and is edited by James Brown each of the rivals was Scott of Washington, one of the most That adopted by the English competent persons available for such continue to appear with unbated rapand remained expansive be- a task, he having carried through pub- idity. Mr. Lowes Dickinson's pen lication of all the proceedings of the continues its ceaseless activity in this h the fall of Quebec another era two Hague Conferences and all cases direction, and Allen & Unwin are d and within 20 years or so of arbitration in which the United issuing his volume, "The Choice Berst blow at the autocrat ideal States has been a party. The volume fore Us," in which he lays down the ick. Professor Muir consid- will be dedicated to the Hon. Robert organization which he considers esthat the American Revolution Lansing, Secretary of State, and will sential for the future preservation of The conditions suit- be published by the Carnegie Endow- mankind. The same publishers are to the colonies in the Seventeenth ment for International Peace Publica- bringing out another volume of the

in "the partnership of freedom," Bailey's Encyclopedia of Horticulture tains a collection of the more imporerial impetus, as Professor has been published, and stands a tant schemes which have been put fortyles it, continued to work in monument to the knowledge of its ed- ward in various quarters for a league tain in new and productive itor, and the enterprise of its pub- of nations for the purpose of so rens; the loss in the west was lisher. In 'ew fields of endeavor has constructing society that war in the by a brilliant achievement the United States made so great or future will be almost impossible. In flowers that there always seems to philosopher and individualist of Coneast, and the reign of law and such commendable progress during "Proposals for the Prevention of Fuof the British Empire be-growing, placing, and use of plants Lord Bryce and others give their is and ideas than by any for- sons who have shared in this process creasing number of people. ies." forms the subject of an or who will do so in the future the ve chapter. Although Russia book that brings together technical expanding towards the east and knowledge as this book does is in-

Katherine Mayo, in "Justice to All." having set forth the prosaic side of 1878 yet another chapter in the the success of the Pennsylvania State constabulary, has returned to that land, and will include a detailed ac-State to gather data for a collection and to challenge Great Britain in maintaining law and order by the

A Dante League of America has been ilization" of 1832. Some aspects of the book is published by Lane. ory of an etherwise attractive formed, with William Roscoe Thayer coming changes will be noted in H. R. written with admirable clear- of Cambridge, biographer of Cavour Hodge's comparative study of "Eco-

ca's love of liberty as " a purely The technical journal, Architecture, are love of interty as "a purely I he technical journal, Architecture, James Connolly's Labout in The lection of Simpkin, Marshall, to the careful study of all accessible data. amusement. letachment is conspicu- will be issued by the house of Scrib- work of a constructive thinker which less arduous position of an ordinary Consequently this little book is



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Photograph by Mr. Gleason to illustrate "The Tracks of a Fox"

ENGLISH NOTES

LONDON, England-In "Greater Italy" William K. Wallace traces the rise of the modern Kingdom of Italy and the part the country has played in ing of the Navigation Act. "The American View of the War European councils during the past 30 stables.

> Works on organization for peace same nature, edited by Leonard S. Woolf and entitled "The Framework The sixth and last volume of of a Lasting Peace." This volume con-

> > "The Town Labourer, 1760-1832: a new work by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammond, whose volume on "The Village Labourer, 1760-1832," was published by Longmans six years ago. A third volume will be devoted to a his- tember. tory of the various industries of Engcount of the Luddite rising. The lished by Allen & Unwin.

should appeal to all interested in director of the firm.

Irish problems generally, and in the pact form a statement of the share THROUGH THE YEAR live in particular. The labor condi- and Italy had upon the epoch just "Through the Year with Thoreau." By adoption of Sir Horace Plunkett's this book. Herbert W. Gleason. Houghton Mifflin Views of cooperation in rural districts Company, Boston. \$3 net. Connolly believed, and no doubt Recognition of the centenary of rightly, could be achieved with equal

Gleason invariably takes, whether his field of study be the Selkirks of British Columbia, the national parks of the collection by John dealers on the Pacific Coast.

Payne Collier's "Early English Little Bridgwater Library." of Shakespeare, the Kilmarnock and the western United States or the coast The founder of this library, which Edinburgh editions of Burns, many beauties of Massachusetts and Maine. contains upwards of 4400 books, be-manuscripts of British and American Lajpat Rai's book on "Young than the stand why he is something more than the stand why he is something the the thinker and stylist. Hence he cellor to King James I. He is said Robert Louis Stevenson's poems on Central Government, England's was due to the absence of emails or a superson of the coal supply might well a camera with a superson of the may profess, as he modest-some of the book came to the college. Though there was no hint of fraud in either of these particular cases, the grade camera with a superson never published in either of these particular cases, the grade camera with a superson never published in either of these particular cases, the grade camera with a superson never published in either of these particular cases, the platitudinous mind is inevitably led is Navy at War," has been given the college. Some of the book came to the college.

tir sees the birth of a definite A reference work on the art of of New England's fauna, flora and bridge, is for sale. The collection, Rerum Germanicarum," 32 volumes. Migne's "Patrologiæ Cursus Completus" and other editions of ancient contemporary Latin chronicles, and a fine copy of Du Cange's "Glossary of Medieval Latin."

> A second series of Donald Hankey's "A Student in Arms" has been issued by Messrs. Melrose. As the first series is now in its thirteenth edition, the success of the new series should be assured. What undoubtedly has attracted the public to his sketches is Hankey's power to understand his fellow men. He was looking for human goodness in the soldiers with whom he was brought in contact, and he found it.

So widespread is the love of wild

nature will probably be attracted by is found in Lowell's and Stevenson's the mists of antiquity, though it has of short stories that will disclose the changes which are foreshadowed in romance of this corps' active career the agricultural world give promise of dentis" in which he discourses upon up from his own memory and from versy, but there is no doubt that the ample material for yet a further vol- Stoicism, the open air, the revelation the talks that he has had with other old bishop or monk, whoever he was, ume which should reveal a more ad- of nature, the romance of London and Concord people who knew Thoreau who sat in his cell in Rome in seven

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in January, 1916, before the academic attractive as a stylist. By footnotes perts in the world of art. and in other ways he shows himself master of a wide range of literature appraisal.

subject to any prepossessions as a Some 30 or 40 years.

German, British, Austrian or Italian historian would be. There is no pretense of startling discoveries or new theories; but only candor as to the lings in the Sphere, accounts for the symphonies, choral pieces, trios and multiplicity of secret treaties, and the by the fact that as the clear that as the c inevitable results that followed by the fact that as the sketch differs in our national, municipal, social and causes originating in motives unduly nationalistic and superpatriotic. Not that Downey who were probable career of Brahms unfolded. It poroften within so brief a space has Bismarck's career been so fairly and yet friend of Humphry's, proposed some so nakedly exposed, or the share that Great Britain has had in aggravating actually carried them out himself. the Balkan situation by her protection of the Turk. Persons seeking in comconditions under which Irish workers that the alliance of Germany, Austria ney's work. tions which have supervened upon the antedating the war will appreciate

A COLLECTOR OF HAWAII

Courage," one of the realistic studies of war that came out of the clash between Spain and the United States.

A bibliography appended to the pupils worked with and for them, and among authors and publishers in the towns. What the Irish Agricultural more varied taste than any resident in many cases did the principal part in capacity and the control of the clash between Spain and the United States. United States, if not by the general Organization Society has done for the of the Hawaiian Islands, and it is of the work, the master adding finish- to scholars who have treated in detail The publishers of "The Modern public. To Sanborn's "appreciation" country districts, an Urban Organiza- doubtful whether his successor will be ing touches here and there, the amount of the life and works of Brahms. A found immediately. On his books and of which probably depended upon the list of compositions and an index add manuscripts, finely dressed by the best wealth and importance of the patron. to the practicability of the book. The sale of Lord Ellesmere's mag- of French, English and American volume of quotations from Thoreau's nificent library of MSS, and early binders and designers, he spent not 1. English and French, and char- have added 18 new titles to the list journals, quotations that have to do printed books, known as the Bridg- less than a quarter of a million dolwith nature as he studied it in rural water collection, is a historic event lars; some say nearly \$500,000. To with nature as he studied it in rural water collection, is a historic event lars; some say nearly \$500,000. To realize on his property and distribute adorned by reproductions of the superlatively fine photographs that Mr. Gleason invariably takes, whether his Gleason invariably takes, whether his

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which runs into nearly 2000 volumes, and that they cost him dear, is clear thousand tongues," is not so popular contains many valuable works on from the fact that an extra illus- as she was once. medieval, as well as upon European trated limited edition of the complete ecclesiastical history. These works, it works of Theodore Roosevelt had The Middle Ages were notorious for is stated, can be purchased by private spent upon it not less than \$3000. An frauds of all kinds, pious and other, treaty from Mr. Heffer at Cambridge edition of Balzac came out from the but stupendous even for that age, and for a modest sum. Other volumes of binders' hands costing \$6678. There fraught with tremendous results was the library are to be sold separately, are practically complete sets of the the forgery promulgated some time and these include Pertz's "Scriptores publications of the Grolier Society and between the middle of the Eighth and the Bibliophile publications.

this kind among the wealthy book-lovers of the Pacific coast is found in the prices which are being asked for tempts were made to prove its falsity, some of the volumes of the collection. but unsuccessfully. Thus a copy of Keats' "Endymion" is listed at \$750, a manuscript of one of a letter of the poet about the poem

RECOLLECTIONS OF THOREAU "Henry Thoreau. As Remembered by a Young Friend." By Edward Waldo Em-

This estimate of the naturalist, poet. be room for a well-compiled work cord is written by the son of Ralph was established in India. The the past quarter of a century as in the ture Wars," issued by the same firm, upon the subject, exhaustive as is Waldo Emerson. The friendship be-John's "Flowers of the Field," which tween his father and Thoreau was years of 1815 and 1878, and shrubs, and the adornment of sub- views upon the subject which seems to is such an admirable handbook. Wilrather by a community of in- urban and rural homes. For all per- be exercising the thoughts of an in- liam Graveson has published through portunity to study the man at close Headley an elementary book on flow- range, as an inmate of the Emerson ers entitled "British Wild Flowers," in home, as a neighbor, as a citizen takwhich he describes their habits and ing part in town affairs, and as a haunts. He introduces his readers to friend of the young who delighted in numerous flowers within a few miles the affection of children and was their of the heart of the city of London, glad teacher in all the lore of fields taking them on a series of rambles and books. Now, as detail of duty, the during the months from March to Sep- lad become man considers it his privilege to come to the defense of his friend, to deny the obtuseness as to dice. Those who are of a contemplative his merits as a man and thinker that. The origin of this fraud is lost in vanced civilization than the "New Civits river, and other subjects. The those incidents and anecdotes that dishundred and something A. D. and close the man's real character. Mr. wrote it all down in pompous Latin Emerson has authorship for an avoca-verbiage, must have been a person A well-known figure in the London tion, and has done so much of it along of imagination and ability. Unford vigor; a vigor occasionally and historian of modern Italy, as nomic Conditions, 1815 and 1914," pubfor nearly half a century been an au- has become quite expert in biographi- speculation as to whether he foresaw

weighty.

PROFESSOR COOLIDGE A LITERARY CAUSERIE WORKS OF BRAHMS

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Dr. G. C. Williamson, who gives a give students and those who attend delightful account of these proceed- concerts an idea of what the songs, one or two particulars from the fin- domestic environments in which the that Romney, who was an intimate trays a human being at the same time minor alterations in the portrait, and This would account quite naturally for the various touches which, according to experts, are unmistakably Rom-

possible to pronounce with absolute ing about Europe, uncertain as to certainty as to the identity of the art- where best to fix his habitation; then ist unless the works are signed, or the it shows him a settled down chorus history of each is fairly well known. conductor in Vienna, and finally a Mark P. Robinson of Hotolulu was All the old masters had schools, where world renowned composer there.

> The incident recalls that other famous case of the bust purchased for the Berlin Museum by Dr. Bode, as a

Gleason; and with pleasing results was Dixie professor of ecclesiastical pickens to Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. and vanished into this art during the for Thoreau's disciples and all lovers history in the University of Camson and of Keats to Y. H. Reynolds. That Mr. Robinson had his "fads" breath away, and "rumor, with her

end of the Ninth centuries, known as Some indication of the relation of the "Donation of Constantine." This the demand and supply for books of forgery actually dominated the history

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James Connolly's "Labour in Irethority upon the book trade, has just cal portraiture and in building up a the results of his work, for if he did consistent theory about a man through it must have caused him no little

Truly, "a mad world, my masters."

IN CRITICAL REVIEW

"Prahms, the Man and His Music." By Archibald Cary Coolidge, Harvard University. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York, as a genuine Romney, came

E. Markham Lee. With illustrations, bibliography and a list of the composer works. New York, Charles Schibner. to an abrupt and dramatic close by the Sons. London, Sampson Low, Marston &

audience of the University of Virginia.

As in his best known book, "The lynited States as a World Power," is
Inited States as a World Power," is-United States as a World Power," isto be the work of an artist of considthe Man and His Music," is a sort of sued, it is interesting to note, in 1908, erably less magnitude, one Ozias Brahms guidebook for music students Professor Coolidge is both concise and Humphry, and so yet another is added who are beginning their investigagraphic, clear and informing and also to the list of mistakes made by ex- tions of the Nineteenth Century masters, and for people generally who The finding of this sketch is, in it- ion, succinctly and pointedly stated, desire reliable and sympathetic opindealing with the period of history he self, something of a romance. It about the Brahms songs, symphonies works in; and thus he leaves himself originally formed part of a collection and piano and chamber music pieces. free to make his text contain only his bequeathed by the son of Humphry to It takes an outlook which is perhaps personal and professional reactions on a Mr. Turner, who appears to have too narrowly that of a London critic. the facts which he has gathered for been an eccentric character. The will It does not pretend to be a profoundly was disputed and the effects were to original study of the composer, nor It will be these judgments as an be sold by auction, but Turner went does it set forth any new artistic doc-American upon the wisdom and right- to the sale-room and made such a dis- trine. It is evidently designed to be eousness, the tactics and the strategy turbance that the sale could not pro- useful to the many, rather than auof the diplomatic conflict that caused ceed, and he managed to take posses- thoritative to the few. It aims to first the creation and then the dis-integration of the Triple Alliance between Germany, Austria and Italy, going into private hands, and others phony, the violin concerto or the that will give the book its chief value. into the possession of the Royal piano quartet in G minor with an Bismarck, Disraeli, Andrassy and Academy, where they have remained understanding of its value in relation Crispi are put under a searchlight, in the oblivion which is often the re- to the whole Brahms repertory and manipulated by a non-European, not sult of such a distinguished fate, for to the works of other writers in the same forms.

The book, further, endeavors to that it, evaluates an artist. It sketches the youthful Brahms in Hamburg, getting his first acquaintance with music from his father, an indifferent player of many instruments, and after a time making his way to favor with the distinguished teacher, Marxsen. In matters of art it is, naturally, im- It shows him for a few years travel-

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A keynote of our later-day civiliza-British quilting material exhumed economy is preached on every side. from the bust's inside, proving it to be In striving therefore to impress upon the work of a mere British sculptor, the younger generation that this probably Richard Lucas. This case country's great and varied natural After Mr. Gleason's "foreword" on sides numerous MSS., autograph letlike most of such incidents, it has Price, in "The Land We Live In" passed into the limbo of forgotten (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, \$1.50 things after its little reign of nine net), has made an effort that is eminently commendable. The overdrawn comes to the task of picture taking to have been the first Chancellor Henry James and H. F. Brown and a . Though there was no hint of fraud tion of the coal supply might well picture of the horrors of the exhaus-

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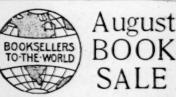
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issaries of evil which deprives a to gain such right perspective or such man and on a fixed notion that matter n of his rightful heritage. The clear discernment as Christ Jesus, has life and sensation and is thereas of his rightful heritage. The clear discernment as Christ Jesus, but that does not mean that it is not attainable. What it does mean is that in the proportion that each attains to a measure of the mind of Christ, in exact proportion to their attainment that it is not attainable. What it does mean is that in the proportion that each attains to a measure of the mind of Christ, in exact proportion to their attainment that it is not attainable. It is it any wonder that multitudes of measure of the mind of Christ, in exact proportion to their attainment that it is not attainable. It is not attainable. It is not attainable that it is not attainable. It is not attainable that it is not attainable. It is not attainable that it is not attainable. It is it any wonder that multitudes of measure of the mind of Christ, in exact proportion to their attainment in the proportion attainable. It is not attainable that it is not attainable. It is it any wonder that multitudes of measure of the mind of Christ, in exact proportion to their attainment in the proportion attainable. It is not attainable that it is not attainable in the proportion that each attains to a measure of the mind of Christ, in exact proportion to their attainment in the proportion attainable. It is not attainable in the proportion that each attains to a measure of the mind of Christ, in exact proportion to their attainment in the proportion attains to a measure of the mind of Christian Science are joyfully exclaiming: "Whereas I was blind now I see"? This seeing rverts his outlook; it ceases to fluence his thinking in the wrong fluence that man was born in way.

Men are always trying to square knows just as much of evil as He things with their material views of does of good, and is responsible for that never had any real existence and life rather than with the spiritual both and their than with the spiritual both and their than the spiritual both and the spiritual life rather than with the spiritual tacts of true being. This is simply because mortal thought is not capable of seeing or apprehending or realizant the seeing or apprehending or realizant the seeing of a thousand things these facts. Now a fact, metanhysically, is Truth expressed. The conclusions, for instance, are untrue and absolutely unreliable; and bed absolutely unreliable; and be- is it not beyond doubt that he would deciding between truth and error, and tuse they are the phenomena of never have healed a single case of carrying to a successful issue the vil they are as shifting and vacillat- sickness, apart altogether from other ng as the sand. If one wishes to demonstrations of the power of spirit-

God, for in the fearing Him is wisdom,

and, being wise, thou canst err in

feet to the tail of thy folly. . . .

and lords for their fathers. . . .

and importunities of the poor.

Try and discover the truth, as well

nothing.

rich.

Naturally, too, an attitude of that

all those old beliefs which were based in false sense, is one of the Now no one has ever yet been able chiefly on a misconception of God and warfare with the flesh. In this way he can look beneath the surface of

Far, Far Upon the Sea

Secondly, thou hast to set thine eyes on what thou art, endeavoring to know And view the flapping sail, thyself, which is the most difficult Spreading out before the gale, Full and round without a wrinkle or knowledge that can be conceived.

From knowing thyself will follow a fold: Or watch the waves that glide the not swelling thyself, like the frog who would be equal with the ox, for And the wild sea-birds that follow if thou dost this the remembrance through the air.

of having kept hogs in thine own coun-Or we gather in a ring, try will come like the peacock's ugly And with cheerful voices sing. Oh! gayly goes the ship when the wind Mind, Sancho, if thou take virtue for blows fair. . . . thy means, and prize thyself on doing

Far, far upon the sea, virtuous acts, thou wilt have no Whate'er our country be, reason to envy those who have princes | The thought of it shall cheer us as we Let the tears of the poor man find

And thus we pass the day, in thee more compassion, but not blows fair. -Charles Mackay.

The Pageant of the Fields

among the promises and presents of the rich man as among the wailings thine, turn thy mind away from thine red earth, which the plow is turning two away, over a mountain a thousand injury and set it on the truth of the up in preparation for the new threshed feet high. So puzzling vainly, I fell asleep, to awake, in the gray dawn, to seed .- George Eliot.



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Serpentine Trail, Pike's Peak Automobile Highway, Colorado

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Songs Under Water

Tropics, was not altogether undistithe half-open door, of two kids danctor hornet of extraordinary size; bu turbed; for, shortly after I had be- ing on a stone at the foot of a coconut afterward, having advanced a little come unconscious of the chorus of tree, with a background of sea and farther, he heard a multitude of differtoads and cicadas, my hammock came dark rocks. down by the head," Charles Kingsley "As we went to bathe we heard imitating a church organ to great perwrote from Monos, an island of the again, in perfect calm, the same mys- fection. The good people of Trinidad West Indies. "Then I was woke by a terious booming sound, and were as- believe that the fish which makes this sudden bark close outside, exactly like sured by those who ought to have noise is the trumpet-fish, or Fistularia that of a clicketting fox; but as the known, that it came from under the -a beast strange enough in shape to dogs did not reply or give chase, I water, and was most probably made be credited with strange actions; but presumed it to be the cry of a bird, by none other than the famous musi-possibly a little owl. Next there cal or drum fish; of whom one had the noise (at least along the coast of rushed down the mountain a storm of heard, and hardly believed much, in the United States) is made by a wind and rain, which made the coco past years. in thee more compassion, but not May be some pustice, than the pleadings of the Oh! gayly goes the ship when the wind leaves flap and creak, and rattle against the gable of the house; and of Trinidad, from which I have so Maigre of the Mediterranean, which set every door and window, banging, often quoted, reports that the first is accused of making a similar purrtill they were caught and brought to time he heard this singular fish was ing or grunting noise, which can be reason. And between the howls of the on board a schooner, at anchor off heard from a depth of one hundred the rich man as among the wailings and buttercups gave way to brown waving grasses, tinged with the wailings and buttercups gave way to brown waving grasses, tinged with the wailings and buttercups gave way to brown waving grasses, tinged with the wailings and buttercups gave way to brown waving grasses, tinged with the wailings and buttercups gave way to brown waving grasses, tinged with the wailings and buttercups gave way to brown waving grasses, tinged with the place, charge not the rigor of the warm red sorrel; the waving grasses a locomotive sometimes makes when sound, similar to those one might heard this strange humming more law upon the delinquent, for the fame are swept away and the meadows lie blowing off steam. It was faint and imagine to proceed from a thousand than once. As for the cause of it, I of the righteous judge stands not like emeralds set in the bushy hedge- distant, but deep and strong enough greater than that of the merciful.

If perchance you should bend the to bow with the weight of the full rows; the tawny-tipped corn begins to set one guessing its cause. The twanging notes succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; these grad-that 'I hold it for rashness to determine any succeeded; the succeeded in the succee rod of justice, let it not be with the weight of a bribe, but with that of mercy.

When it should happen to thee to judge the cause of some enemy of lie side by side with streaks of dark-the care the mine august and the simplest answer. But the water was so still on our side of the island, that I could barely hear the lap of the more than the water; to these succeeded ripple on the shingle twenty yards off; and the nearest surf was a mile or and the simplest answer. But the simplest answer. But the simplest answer. But the simplest answer was so still on our side of the island, that I could barely hear the lap of the water; to these succeeded notes that had a faint resemblance to bow with the weight of the full the simplest answer. But the simplest answer. But the simplest answer. But the simplest answer. But the simplest answer was so still on our side of the island, that I could barely hear the lap of the water; to these succeeded notes that had a faint resemblance to some or and the nearest surf was a mile or and the simplest answer. But the simplest a

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Aeolian harps; this ceased, and deep can only say, as was said of yore, voices singing out of tune in deep bass.

China,"' adds Mr. Joseph, 'there is as evening the Bear had swung round it good a description of this, or a sim- outwardly to the east, till he was ilar submarine concert, as mere words now at a right angle with the meridcan convey; this the voyager heard in ian. A difference of color in the stars

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idolatries, drifting into vanities, con- merely demonstrate their foolishness, then, in extreme cases, it is too true natives to a fish which they call 'The ress through the stars. - Thomas gregating in absurdities, planning Molière was contented to revenge him- to itself to speak, and veils the lamp." Stren, or 'Musico.' At first, he says, Hardy.

ent voices, which harmonized together, Pogonias, a fish somewhat like a great "Mr. Joseph, author of the 'History bearded perch, and cousin of the and twenty feet, and guides the fish-

"'Immediately under the vessel I ermen to their whereabouts." "I vouch for nothing, save that I

On a Hill on a Clear Night

The sky was clear-remarkably clear. . . . The North Star was di-"'In "White's Voyage to Cochin rectly in the wind's eye, and since "'Might not this fish,' he asks, 'or kingly brilliancy of Sirius pierced the and Betelgueux shone with a flery

"Meanwhile I see Hardwicke's Sci-

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take to be the flourishing of the Comic written but perceptible laws binding est as well as the playfullest of studies idea and Comedy; and the test of true them in consideration one to another; in criticism. A perception of the comic one resembling it in vocal qualities, eye with a steely glitter, the star Comedy is that it shall awaken whenever they offend sound reason, spirit gives high fellowship. You be- have given rise to the fable of the called Capella was yellow, Aldebaran "If you believe that our civilization mined with conceit, individually, or the highest we know of in connection is founded in common-sense (and it is in the bulk—the spirit overhead will with our old world, which is not superthe first condition of sanity to be- look humanely malign and cast an mundane. Look there for your un- seem to be aware that the old Spanish during the clear midnight such as this,

pretentious, bombastical, hypocritical, of satirical heat, and the bitter half obscuring Cowper. It is only hospedantic, fantastically delicate; when-craving to strike heavy blows. You tile to the priestly element, when that, Pacific Coast, and also up more than are horizontal and disregardful of all ever it sees them self-deceived or share the sublime of wrath, that by baleful swelling, transcends and one of the rivers, he has heard a such proceedings at this time, long hoodwinked, given to run riot in would not have hurt the foolish, but overlaps the bounds of its office: and similar sound, attributed by the and quietly watch your stately prog-

tion of a country," George Meredith whenever they are at variance with writes in his "Essay on Comedy," "I their professions, and violate the unfair justice; are false in humility or come a citizen of the selecter world, Sirens? lieve it), you will, when contemplating men, discern a spirit overhead; not more heavenly than the light flashed upward from glassy surfaces, "You must, as I have said, believe the first condition of sanity to be-look humanely malign and cast an mundane. Look there for your underestance to be aware that the old Spanish during the clear midnight such as this, challengeable upper class; You feel of the world eastward is altered as a sailor's from it, and would not if you could.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

MacDonnell and O'Donnell in Council

Today the Irish Convention which is to attempt to rrive at some sort of Home Rule arrangement, which will be accepted by Irishmen of all creeds and parties, sembles for actual business in Regent House, Dublin. While it is sitting, an election will be going on in Kilkenny, the Sinn Fein party being engaged, for the fourth time, in recent weeks, in contesting a Nationalist seat.

The Kilkenny election is typical in itself of the Irish situation. To begin with, Kilkenny, with an electorate of 1742 voters, returns a member to the Parliament at Westminster, to which the English borough of South Romford, with an electorate of 52,984, also returns one member, and yet Ireland claims that it is not fairly represented at Westminster. As a matter of fact England, with a population of some thirty-four and, a half millions, returns 465 members to Parliament, whilst Ireland, with a population of four and a half millions, returns 103, from which figures an easy calculation will reveal the fact that Ireland returns about twice as many as she is entitled to. Take, again, the case of Scotland, Scotland, which, with a population of some four and three-quarters millions, returns 72 members to Parliament, whilst Ireand, with some four and a half millions, returns 103. And yet some Irishmen insist that Ireland is not fairly represented at Westminster. As a matter of fact, as has been shown, Ireland is tremendously overrepresented, and has far greater opportunities for making her voice neard than has Scotland; and this enormous surplus repescutation is secured to Ireland by the Act of Union which makes her a part of the United Kingdom.

But it is maintained by other Irishmen that it is not the representation at Westminster which is at fault, which is tolerably obvious, but the executive form of governent known as "Dublin Castle." Now "Dublin Castle" has been, for many years, the excuse for all the attacks on Irish administration, and yet if there is one thing which is certain, it is that, for years past, "Dublin Castle" has deferred wholesale in every way, in its administrative functions, to the demands of the Roman Catholic nerarchy in Ireland, with the hope of in this way pacifying the Irish people. It is just this, indeed, which makes the present situation in Ireland so interesting to Englishmen and Scotsmen, who are wondering exactly how the Protestant minority in Ireland is going to come to terms vith the Roman Catholic Nationalist Parliamentary najority, while the Sinn Feiners' popular majority in the ountry is engaged, in the words of one of the best known Irish members, in "sweeping the Nationalist party off the face of the county." Whilst, in short, the Roman Catho-Parliamentary majority is sitting in council with the Protestant minority, the Sinn Feiners' popular majority vill be engaged, it is freely declared, in abolishing another Nationalist stronghold in Southern Ireland.

The Kilkenny seat has been held for the last twentyfive years by a Nationalist member, and, as far as that goes, long before that date. Since the Parnellites and ellites composed their differences, there has not even been a contest, Mr. Patrick O'Brien having been returned every intervehing election unopposed. But now Mr. Cosgrove enters the lists in the name of the Sinn Fein party, and the Nationalists make little pretense of w expectation of being able to hold the seat against him.

What the Sinn Fein party really is aiming at, everyone knows by this time. Nominally, it is aiming at carrying Ireland outside of the United Kingdom, and proclaiming it an independent republic. This is the program n which Mr. de Valera, a gentleman whose father was Spanish, whose mother was Irish, and who is an American citizen, carried East Clare, but those who are watching the game at close quarters, and who understand the undercurrents which do not show in the daily press, know well enough that what the Sinn Fein party is ultimately aiming at is something approaching a political, religious revolution, which would not only make Ireland an independent republic, but which would establish the supremev of the State over the church and so, after the example of certain South American republics, put an end to clerial domination in politics. It is because the Roman Catholic hierarchy has discovered this that it is throwing the younger priesthood into the movement, and attempting in one effort to destroy the influence of Mr. Redmond and to secure the control of the new party. It was for this reason, presumably, that the Bishop of Killaoe led the Sinn Fein voters to the poll in East Clare. The Roman Catholic hierarchy has discovered, briefly, that he new movement is a popular movement; whilst it has t forgotten that it was in Liberty Hall, in the days of lim Larkin, that the voters began to get loose from its nfluence, and openly to challenge the right of that church to mix itself in politics.

In spite of this, perhaps even because of it, there is great hopefulness in all those circles in Ireland which wish well to the convention. Sir Horace Plunkett, than whom there is no man who understands Ireland better, and who has been chosen as chairman of the meetings, expressed his conviction, only recently, in an interview in e columns of this paper, that the chances of a successful issue were distinctly favorable. The fact is that the opularity of the Sinn Fein party has made the Irish Parliamentary party probably a good deal more conciliatory than in the old days; whilst the fact that the Ancient Order of Hibernians has been put altogether in the shade by the Sinn Feiners, constitutes them far less of a menace in the eyes of the Protestant minority than before the rebellion of Easter year. It is curious the rapidity with which one national organization follows other in Ireland. There was almost as much difference between the Home Rule party of Mr. Parnell and the Home Rule party of Isaac Butt as there was between the old Liberal party and the party of Mr. Butt. There today the same gulf between the Sinn Fein party and the Irish Parliamentary party. But these things are in reality all names. The real pacificator of Ireland is doing his work all the time. It is the perpetually increasing prosperity of the country emanating from a greater perception of Principle, and this in spite of the Irishman's unquenchable affection for the melodramatic, is making the country less and less inclined to ruin itself economically for the sake of a simple sentiment.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor never said a truer word than when he declared that the Irish out of Ireland were living in a historic setting of the past. Other Irishmen out of Ireland are always insisting on the same fact. Between the Ireland of the famine and the Ireland of today there is as great a difference as between the England of the famine year and the England of today. The great democratic wave which has swept the country from Land's End to Caithness has washed away, something more than washed away, the old Castle government of Ireland. As a consequence the real crux in the Irish situation today is not a political one, it is not an economic one, and it is not a social one: it is purely and simply a religious one. The Protestant minority distrusts, and distrusts utterly, the Roman Catholic majority. Not the men of whom the majority is made up, but the sectarian aims of which the majority has been the tool. There is the whole question in a sentence, in spite of anything anybody may say to the contrary. It is on the ability of the conference to assure the minority of their safety under a Home Rule Government that the success of the convention depends. Then, and only then, will MacDonnell and O'Donnell

Work That Inspires

THE statement attributed to General Goethals, that birds were still singing in the trees necessary to the building of a fleet of wooden merchant ships for the United States, was, it may be admitted, literally true when made, but it would have been equally true if the former chief engineer of the Panama Canal had said, at the same time, that the iron with which to construct a fleet of steel merchant vessels for the United States was still in the mine. The time necessary to reduce forest timber to shipbuilding ribs, beams, planks, and boards is not, however, so great as it used to be. Some of the great lumbercontracting firms have made astonishing speed in getting out timber for the Government, within the last two

Many of these achievements have been encouraging; not a few have been inspiring. Among several of the latter sort, this one will suffice for an example and an illustration: It is reported, from Chicago, that more than 12,000 carloads of lumber and other building supplies for the sixteen national Army cantonments have been delivered by the railroads within thirty days from the placing of the first order. Administration buildings in Louisville, Ky., as a striking instance of expedition, were constructed from lumber cut in a Mississippi pine forest the week before. The trees were felled on Saturday, kiln-dried on Sunday, loaded on freight cars on Monday, and delivered at the cantonment site on Wednesday. Carpenters completed the transformation from forest to Government buildings just one week after the day on which the trees were felled.

This is the American pace, and outside of the legislative halls of the country, and excepting where controversy between joint heads of departments has caused delay, this is the pace that, so far, has marked all preparations for the war, in the United States. Time lost through disputation in the Shipping Board is being rapidly made up. The original wooden-ship program, according to information from Washington, contemplated filling lumber schedules in the South for one hundred contracts. While heated discussion of the relative merits of wooden and steel bottoms went on, without either being built, uncertainty prevailed, and only sixtyseven of these contracts were negotiated by the Emergency Fleet Corporation. A conference of Southern lumbermen, recently held, led to an understanding under which not only the full one hundred contracts originally planned are to be promptly filled, but nine additional contracts have already been provided for, while the Shipping Board is considering the advisability of letting others, which will bring the total to eighty more than were at first contemplated.

The entire Southern pine field is being surveyed, with the view of determining resources, and it is no minor cause for national and international encouragement that small, as well as large, contracting firms are being enlisted in the task, and are eagerly engaging in the work of getting the emergency argosy afloat at the earliest possible moment. Construction of the wooden bottoms does not, and will not, interfere with the building of the

That the American people have "struck their pace" means more than assurance that there shall be no immediate lack among those whose cause they have espoused; it means, also, that the time is not far off when the millions on the other side of the Atlantic who are now bending under the weight of war will have their burden lifted. and be again free to do for themselves. For the pace once struck will be maintained until war is beaten down.

The Need for Dispatch

NEVER before, perhaps, in the history of the world has the old Latin proverb, "He gives twice who gives quickly," had more point or application than it has today. Wherever one may look, the call is ever for quick decisions; for the ruthless banishment of everything but the strictly essential; for the elimination, without fear or favor, of time-wasting methods and time-wasting discussions, and for an earnest determination on the part of all to sink differences, not only in theory but in practice; to think in terms of the community, rather than in terms of self, and to insist that there be an end, here and now, to the tricks and the triumphs and the huckstering methods of the professional politician. To no country, today, does this call come more insistently than to Canada, and to no public body in Canada more insistently than to the House of Commons.

There is a special need for such a warning at the

present moment. Some days ago Sir Robert Borden introduced a resolution into the House providing for the extension of the life of the present Parliament. With a statesmanlike recognition of the importance of securing unity, he declared beforehand that if the opposition to his resolution was in any way considerable, he would withdraw it. The opposition to it, when a division came to be taken, was quite considerable. In accordance with his promise, Sir Robert at once withdrew his resolution, and Canada is now faced with a general election in the near future. Now, those who know anything about politics know this, that, under the shadow of a general election, there is a tremendous tendency for members to make use of the House as a platform from which to make electioneering speeches. It is a time when everything is seen over the top of a ballot box, and members are inclined to consider every action from one point of view only, namely, from the point of view of its effect upon their prospects with their constituents. There should, however, and indeed must, be an end to such methods.

At a time when, as Sir Clifford Sifton forcibly put it the other day, "the fate of liberty, human rights, and free modern civilization is at stake, when the issue is still undecided and hangs in the balance," the political future of the most distinguished member of the House of Commons is not of the smallest importance, and the most distinguished member of the House of Commons will be he who most clearly recognizes the truth of that statement. No doubt the Government has made mistakes; no doubt Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the honorable company of every other member of the House of Commons, has made mistakes, but, to quote Sir Clifford Sifton again, "what is certain is that none of these things matters now." What does matter is that there should be an end to that political obstruction, as unprincipled as it is entirely opportunist, which has already wasted so much precious time, and so played into the hands of those very powers the defeat of which the country as a whole is seeking to bring about.

A Fighting Editor

THE Otis family of the United States is Colonial and Revolutionary in its antecedents. It had several distinguished members before James, a native of West Barnstable, Mass, after graduating from Harvard, in 1743, and studying law under Jeremiah Gridley, became a political power in the Massachusetts Colony. It was he who, as Advocate-General, made a speech against the search-warrant decision of the Supreme Court in 1761, which, according to John Adams, marked the birth of American independence, and of whom that statesman later wrote, "I never knew a man whose love for his country was so sincere; never one who suffered so much; never one whose services for any ten years of his life were so important or so essential to the cause of the country."

About a year ago interest was aroused, in Boston, by a movement, under the auspices of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, to restore and preserve the Harrison Gray Otis home at Cambridge and Lynde streets, in the West End of that city. Harrison Gray Otis was a nephew of James, his father being Samuel Allyne Otis. His mother was Margaret, only daughter of Harrison Gray, another citizen of very high standing. The nephew, in course of time, grew to the stature of his famous uncle. The younger man, too, was an orator, and a man of great influence and popularity in the community, filling a seat in Congress, and various State offices. Even though, in a certain particular, he went entirely counter to public opinion, he was forgiven, and afterward was elected to the United States Senate, and to the Boston mayoralty. As the Otises grew in number, they migrated to different parts of the country, mostly to the West. Some of the descendants of James and Samuel settled in Ohio, some in Illinois. The Chicago branch has produced several able and some very wealthy men. General Harrison Gray Otis, who, until recently, was editor of the Los Angeles Times, was of the Ohio branch. the beginning of which is directly traceable to the marriage of Samuel Harrison and Margaret Gray.

Harrison Gray Otis, who was to be distinguished as a soldier and an editor in later years, enlisted as a private in the Twelfth Ohio Volunteers, in 1861, at the age of twenty-four. He had learned the trade of printing, and had done two or three years of journey work. In the Civil War he participated in fifteen battles, and he was mustered out as a lieutenant-colonel of volunteers. Then he resumed his calling at the printer's case, obtaining a position in the Government Printing Office in Washington; but ten years after the return of peace to the Union he became a resident of Los Angeles, then a mere village. Seven years later he acquired an interest in the Times, soon afterward obtaining control of the paper. From the very beginning, he made it an aggressive newspaper, the upbuilding of Los Angeles and Southern California being his predominating ambition.

When the Philippine rebellion broke out, as an accompaniment or a result of the Spanish War, President McKinley, under whom Colonel Otis had served in the Civil War, made him a brigadier-general of volunteers. He distinguished himself even beyond the expectations of his friends, which ran very high. At the battle of Caloocan, it is recorded, he led his brigade in person, capturing the Filipino capital, from which, with Pennsylvania, Montana, and Kansas volunteers, and four batteries of the Third (Regular) Artillery, he drove Aguinaldo. Upon his discharge he was breveted a majorgeneral for meritorious conduct in action. Then he resumed his editorial duties.

In a large sense, his career as a newspaper employer had been one of continuous warfare. He was, in all that the term implied, when the country was much younger, and its ways were much cruder, a fighting editor. He carried on some bitter personal political campaigns. Always a pronounced Republican, he was also an intense partisan. Moreover, he had encountered some difficulties, in the early stages of his newspapr career, which served to prejudice him unreasonably and uncompromisingly against trades unionism. At all events, he would not suffer trades unionism in his printing establishment. In 1894 the Times had opposed the great Union Pacific Railway strike, and at that time threats were made that its office would be blown up. In the face of warnings, he refused to leave his desk, saying: "My heart is here; my work is here. If they must dynamite the building, I do not know what better grave I could have than under these stones." Sixteen years later, the Times meanwhile pursuing its warfare unrelentingly against union labor, the building was dynamited and destroyed. The trials which followed attracted international attention. They revealed that the conspiracy had been deeply laid, and the confession of the principals caused universal indignation.

But General Harrison Gray Otis was not perceptibly deterred by this tragedy from further pursuing the course which he had followed for more than a generation; nor is it known that it served to modify his views in any other respect. He was one of those characters whom the historians pronounce indomitable. Had he been a little more inclined to concession at times, many of his admirers believe, he would have achieved greater results, although his accomplishments for his city, his State, his country, and his neighbors, were by no means small.

Notes and Comments

NAMING them as presidential possibilities at this juncture is impertinent on the part of the enemies, and most injudicious on the part of the friends, of General John J. Pershing and Herbert C. Hoover. The next presidential election is three years off; the work that is set for General Pershing and Mr. Hoover to do must be finished long before that time. Until it is finished they can have no time for anything else.

"For the restoration of the freedom of speech" is the aim of a bill introduced into the French Chamber. for apparently, incredible as it may sound, freedom of speech is in need of defense in France. It all comes of giving Anastasie la Fantasque her head. The result is that the country of the Revolution is faced with another form of tyranny, a "dictatorship of silence," which would prevent a free people from knowing the truth, and defeats its own end by exciting the public imagination and producing rumor, which is something far more dangerous to deal with than truth. The amazing part about this censorship nuisance is that not even the best intentions seem proof against its arbitrariness. Nobody could say that M. Ribot did not intend to keep the censorship strictly to its province when he came into power. And yet!

A solicitous mother wrote to a Congressman at Washington to inquire if her son could not be exempt from the draft on the ground that he is left-handed. The Congressman is said to have taken the matter up with the War Department and learned that "a large number of left-handed guns had been ordered" for soldiers of left-handed tendencies! Seriously, there are probably as many absurd excuses given by slackers who wish to escape the draft as there are slackers in number. The frankest of these is a Philadelphia youth who, the other day, is reported to have made a personal visit to the White House at Washington, and lodged a plea for exemption on the ground that he was too big a coward

Apropos of the reports, some little time ago, that the then German Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, and Count Clam-Martinitz, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, found some difficulty in "seeing alike," a recent writer recalls the plaint of Bismarck to Lord Goschen, when the latter dined with the Iron Chancellor, one day, in 1881. Bismarck, at that time, was notoriously irritated by his Austrian colleague, Count Haymerle. "Haymerle," he said, with vigor, to Lord Goschen, "is a man who says 'No' three times every morning when he wakes up, lest he should have committed himself to something in his dreams."

Those who have had an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the people of Oklahoma, and of appraising their resourcefulness and determination in dealing with emergency problems, have been little concerned as to the outcome of the recent draft riots in that State. Men in that section of the Southwest, sheriffs and judges alike, who have been charged with the duty of dealing with all forms of outlawry, have had transmitted on to them, from the men of frontier days, a system which promises to work as effectively today as formerly. And the reassuring feature of the matter is that those disposed to lawlessness, in that country, know that the remedy will be applied without fear or favor.

CAMPS for mountain climbers in Vermont have to be made porcupine-proof, as well as fireproof, for the Canadian species of the sharp-haired rodent (Erethizon dorsatus) strays across the border in search of tender birch bark, and is often found rusticating in modern camps in northern New England. It is because of the prevalence of these curious animals on the heights of the Green Mountains that the camp recently established on Killington Peak, in the town of Sherburne, and the second highest mountain in Vermont, has been constructed of gal-

THE grotesque and the witty are brought into fine juxtaposition in that little anecdote concerning the Rev. H. S. Clarke and Jane Austen. Mr. Clarke had been librarian to the Prince Regent, and, on becoming chaplain to Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg, he suggested, in all seriousness, to Miss Austen, that "an historical romance, illustrative of the history of the august House of Coburg would just now be very interesting." Her reply was characteristic: "I could not sit seriously down to write a serious romance under any other motive than to save my life; and, if it were indispensable for me to keep it up, and never relax into laughing at myself or at other people, I am sure I should be hung before I had finished the first chapter." It was the reply of the Eighteenth, the century of wits, to an anticipation of the stodginess of the mid-Victorian period. Mr. Clarke must have thought Miss Austen most unaccountable.